

## 132 Students Register for New College Year

### Uppers Register A Week After Preps Arrive

Registration Day saw ninety-eight upper classmen enroll at Gallaudet for the scholastic year, 1942-43, September twenty-eighth. Thirty-four new Preparatory students had registered one week earlier than the uppers, arriving fresh and eager to begin their first year at Gallaudet Monday, September twenty-first. These "early birds" spent their first week making one another's acquaintance, familiarizing themselves with their new environment, and in taking special I. Q. tests.

This year, New York holds the coveted honor of having the largest state enrollment, with eleven representatives; Indiana second with ten representatives; and California third with eight representatives.

The usual quota of seven normals, who have come here to work for their master's degree and to prepare themselves for the teaching of the deaf are as follows: Gloria Johnson, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Clara Ann Peterson, Omaha, Nebraska; Catherine Poshusta, Mason City, Iowa; Elizabeth Thompson, Danville, Ky. Charles Sturtevant, Delavan, Wisconsin; Wilford Cress, Jacksonville, Illinois; and Mrs. Earl Rice, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The thirty-four Preparatory students, equally divided into sixteen men and sixteen women represent nineteen states of the Union, the District of Columbia, and Canada, while two other enrollees have been admitted into the Freshman class. The new students are as follows:

Robert Kleberg, Texas; Jason Ammons, South Carolina; Earline Becker, Texas; Mary Cascaden, Nebraska; Thomas Fishler, Colorado; Mervin Garrettson, Colorado; Marion Feeley, California; Linette Freret, Georgia; Roy Holcomb, Texas; Harry Burns, Tennessee; Juanita Kaiser, Ohio; Cleo McIntosh, West Virginia; Carlton James, North Carolina; Herbert Goodwin, Tennessee; Erma Mickelson, Minnesota; Mary F. Miller, Missouri; Robert Stanley, California; Marvin Marshall, Utah; Ruby Miller, Indiana; Hester Parsons, California; Keith Lange, South Dakota; Wayne Schleiff, (Continued on page three)

### Dr. Doctor To Teach At Georgetown

The following item from the Sunday issue of the Washington Star is of interest to the students at Gallaudet inasmuch as "Doc" has been teaching history at Gallaudet since 1928. We just hope he isn't as hard on his students at Georgetown as he is with the college frosh.

"An addition to the Graduate School of Georgetown University, which opens October 7, is Dr. Powrie V. Doctor, lecturer in American history. Dr. Doctor obtained his Ph.D. degree from Georgetown after doing graduate work at the University of Kansas and Johns Hopkins University. For several years he has been professor of history at Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., with which he is still affiliated."

Dr. Doctor will have charge of a seminar in American History at Georgetown University and will also serve on the Graduate Committee for reading dissertations in history and on the Graduate Board for oral examinations.

### Twenty-Three Make Honor Roll

Twenty-three names were listed on the student honor roll at the conclusion of the third term last spring. The Junior class led all others by placing eight on the list with the Seniors running a close second with a placement of seven names.

The number of students achieving the scholastic rating of an average of 2.5 or higher ratio between the number of quality points and credit hours completed during the term was somewhat smaller than the all time high set during the preceding term when twenty-nine students were listed on the roll.

Dewey Samples, P. C., was awarded the cash prize for the highest scholarship rating of the Preparatory class for that year.

Those listed on the honor roll are as follows: Seniors: Noreen Arbuckle, Leon Baker, Leonard Glancy, Laura Knight, Lester Rafferty, Ben Schowe, Jr., Marie Seebach. Juniors: Bonnie Bodimer, Iva Boggs, Arnold Daulton, Ruth Gustafson, Irene Iverson, Donald Kennedy, Elmer Long, Harold Weingold. Sophomores: Malvine Fischer, Richard Mullins, Caroline Tillinghast. Freshmen: Ruth Bennett, Donald Padden, Clarhelen Wilkins. Preparatory Class: Dewey Samples, Roy Sperry.

### Laura Knight '42 New Librarian

Upon returning to college this fall, the student body found one change in the faculty. Succeeding Miss Edith Nelson as librarian, is Laura Knight, a graduate of the class of '42. Miss Knight, having taken over Miss Nelson's classes when illness forced her to leave, and staying with them after she passed away, is not entirely new, and has been selected officially as college librarian. She spent the greater part of the summer studying Library Science at Catholic University. After a short vacation at her home in Minnesota, she returned to her duties here on September 15th.

### Professor Hughes Gives Timely Lecture In Chapel

"To think wilfully is one return wanted for a college education", spoke Professor F. Hughes in presenting, "Wanted in Return For A College Education", to the student body on Sunday night, October 4, 1942.

Professor Hughes stated that things could not be measured quantitatively, as they have been done in the past. He reassured us that it was the will to live, the will to win, the will to learn that push people on to greater heights.

"College," related Professor Hughes, "gives us an education, one that includes valuable training, will-power, technique, and determination."

The great emphasis given the objectivity of training, technique and organization is all right in itself. However, training, technique and organization are not the ultimate ends in themselves. They are a means to an end. All three may be overdone if they rob the spirit of the will and the man of initiative.

### Frater-Kline Marriage Held On June 13

Following the nuptial plans announced last May 18, Mr. Thomas Kline and Lorraine Frater, both instructors at Gallaudet, were united in marriage at the Grace Methodist Church in Akron, Ohio, at 10 a. m. Saturday morning, June 13, with the Rev. Paul Hollingshead performing the ceremony. Miss Mary Jane Cummings, lifelong friend of the bride, served as maid of honor, while the best man was Mr. Edward Reay of Rochester, N. Y. The ceremony was interpreted into signs for the benefit of the many deaf friends present by Mrs. Mina Burt.

Clad in traditional white, the bride carried white roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore blue, and carried yellow roses.

A reception was held, following the ceremony, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. Frater of Akron. The groom's family, from Walshville, Illinois, was present.

The students of Gallaudet extended heartiest best wishes to the happy couple!

### Kappa Gamma Officers Elected

John Galvan, '43, to Head Fraternity for Present Year

HAIL! VISHNU! HAIL!

From the cerulean caverns of council chamber of the disciples of Vishnu, come tidings of great import. Observing the canonical law as set forth in the 5th verse of the 2nd chapter of the Holy Book of Moraak, the faithful retainers of the Mother Shrine have elected the following young men to carry out the mandates of Shiv for the coming year: Grand Rajah, Bro. John Galvan, '43; Kamoos, Bro. Paul Baldrige, '44; Tahdhead, Bro. Elmer Long, '43; Mukhtar, Bro. Henry Krostoski, '44; Abbah Tekoth, Bro. Francis Huffman, '43; Chartophylax, Bro. Arnold Daulton, '43; Razatheka, Bro. Leander Moore, '44; Kedemon, Bro. Harold Weingold, '43; Bibliothek, Bro. Glenn Poole, '44; Ibn Phillikin, Bro. Leonard Meyer, '44; Ibn Ahmad, Bro. Donald Padden, '45; Et Tebreeze, Bro. Charles Pollock, '44; Eth Thaaliber, Bro. Jack Falcon, '43.

The following committees were elected: **Initiation**—Bro. Grand Rajah, Chairman, Bro. Kenneth Cobb, Bro. Leander Moore, Bro. Donald Padden; **Probation**—Bro. Kamoos, Chairman, Bro. Arnold Daulton, Bro. Leonard Meyer, Bro. Donald Padden; **Entertainment**—Bro. Mukhtar, Chairman, Bro. Meyer Plotitsky, Bro. Glenn Poole, Bro. Harold Weingold; **Banquet**—Bro. William McClure, Bro. Frank B. Smith, Bro. Francis Huffman, Bro. Charles Pollock, Bro. Meyer Plotitsky; **Maintenance**—Bro. Kedemon, Chairman, Bro. Kenneth Cobb, Bro. Arnold Daulton, Bro. Leander Moore; **Auditing**—Bro. Grand Rajah, Chairman, Bro. Paul Baldrige, Bro. Charles Pollock; **Scholarship**—Bro. Donald Padden, Bro. Meyer Plotitsky.

Bro. Elmer Long was elected Fraternity Editor.

### Dr. Hall Receives Letter From President Roosevelt



### Student Bodies Hold Elections

College Hall creaked and groaned when the Gallaudet College Athletic Association, Dramatic Club and Literary Society held their first meeting of the new college year Saturday morning, October 3, in the Lyceum.

First on the list was the Athletic Association meeting. Secretary Kennedy, '43, called the roll, and the business of electing new officers began. Athletic Association officers as elected are: President, Paul Baldrige, '44; First Vice-President, Charles Pollock, '44; Second Vice-President, Donald Padden, '45; Secretary, Allan Adams, '43; Treasurer, Leander Moore, '44. Student auditors are Kenneth Cobb, '43, and John Galvan, '43. Oliver Kastel, '43, was elected Track manager; Silas Hirte, '46, assistant track manager; Eric Malzkahn, '43, Basketball Manager; and Herb Schreiber, '46, assistant basketball manager. Glenn Lee Poole, '44, was chosen to guide the wrestlers, with Ralph White, '46, as his assistant. Others are: Tom Berg, '44, Tennis manager; Emo Witeczak, '46, Ping Pong manager; Everett Shrou, '46, Timekeeper; Billy Brightwell, '46, Scorer, and Robert Panara, '45, Softball Manager. Allan Adams, '43, will direct the Publicity, and Thomas Kline, N'42, will be Faculty Auditor. The Advisory Board (Continued on page three)

### Buff and Blue Selects New Staff Members

At a recent special meeting of The Buff and Blue staff, the first meeting of the college year, 1942-1943, new members were elected to fill offices left vacant by those who are on leave of absence, and who are on leave of absence. Listed below are the new staff members.

Herbert Schreiber, '46, was unanimously elected News Editor; Robert Panara, '45 was elected Sports Editor and Associate Editor to fill the gap left open by George Elliott; Dewey Samples, '46, Reporter, in the place of Herbert Schreiber who was upped to News Editor. Archie Stack, '44, was advanced from Assistant Advertising Manager to Assistant Business Manager, and Donald Padden, '45, was chosen Advertising Manager.

### Dr. Percival Hall Honored On Seventieth Birthday

#### Recent Graduates Find Positions

Centering largely in Akron, Ohio, where many opportunities for employment have been created for deaf workers by the war in defense industries, members of last year's graduating class of 1942 have virtually all found employment. Most of those not working in Akron were offered positions with schools for the deaf throughout the country.

Head Senior Ben Schowe, Jr. is now teaching in the Virginia School for the Deaf and working in the library there. Head Senior of the women students last year, Laura Knight spent part of her summer vacation studying library science at Catholic University preparatory to carrying on as Librarian at Gallaudet in the place of Professor Edith Nelson, who passed away last year. Debonair Richard Kennedy, of Indiana, last year's Editor-in-Chief of The Buff and Blue, is teaching mathematics in the Mississippi School for the Deaf and acting as part time supervisor of the older boys. Another last year's graduate teaching in the Virginia School for the Deaf is Marie Seebach, who is instructor of book binding and sewing. Norma Strickland was called deep into the Southwest by the Texas School for the Deaf, where she is employed as a gym instructor. Another member now in the Southwest is Ruth Erickson, who is working for the Arizona School for the Deaf. Popular, red-headed Vinona Long is teaching for the South Dakota School for the Deaf, while her sister, Pauline Long, is employed by one of the large industrial firms doing defense work in Akron. Max Brown married his college sweetheart, Virginia Duff, this summer and is now instructor of printing and physical education for the South Carolina School for the Deaf. Working with Max in South Carolina as carpentry instructor is Jolting Joe Stotts, one of the best wrestlers to ever grapple under Gallaudet colors. Another former Editor-in-Chief of The Buff and Blue, William Bowen, is working as a shipfitter in one of the large California shipyards in company with his old-time buddy, Bill White. Likeable, ever-smiling little Leonard Warshawsky is teaching in the Louisiana School for the Deaf. Edward Clements is at the American School for the Deaf in Connecticut as a supervisor and assistant coach in football and basketball.

(Continued on page three)

#### President F. D. Roosevelt's Letter Read During Dinner Held at Dodge Hotel

On his 70th birthday, fifty years after first becoming interested in the education of the deaf, Dr. Percival Hall, president of Gallaudet College, since 1910, was honored at a birthday dinner given in the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel on the evening of September 16. The testimonial, which was sponsored by the Washington Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Society, was attended by 100 friends and associates of Dr. Hall who had come to wish him a happy birthday. A letter from President Franklin D. Roosevelt, congratulating Dr. Hall and praising him for his work in behalf of the Deaf was read by Frederic A. Delano, a member of the Board of Directors of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf and an uncle of President Roosevelt. "Your graduation at Harvard in 1892 is a bond of sympathy, but what interests me most is that you have served the people who are deaf, or partly deaf for fifty years," said the President. "We all hear a lot of the underprivileged, but I say I take my hat off to those who try to make their lives pleasanter, or who by research and intelligent investigation have made those underprivileged people happier and more useful citizens."

Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt in another letter to Dr. Hall termed his work at Gallaudet "a significant milestone in our social and educational history." Mr. McNutt wrote, "I had followed your work through the years conscious all the while that your achievements in this very specialized and extraordinary useful field were multiplying. In recent years I have come to understand the reason for the reputation you have, and the esteem in which you are held, not only by your associates and students, but by the many thousands all over the country who follow the work of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf."

A message of congratulations was received from Miss Katherine Gallaudet, daughter of Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet, first president of Gallaudet, who unable to attend the banquet herself, sent in her place Edmund Boatner, superintendent of the American School for the Deaf at West Hartford, Connecticut.

Following the pattern initiated by the students when Dr. Gallaudet reached his 70th birthday, an

(Continued on page three)

**Our Job Is to Save Dollars**  
Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day



## The Buff and Blue

Published twice a month during November, January, February, March, and May, and once a month in October, December, and April. Entered at the Washington Post Office as second class mail matter.

Subscription price ..... \$1.00 per year  
(Payable in advance)

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### DR. HALL'S FIFTY YEARS

On the front page of this issue, the first of *The Buff and Blue* for the present academic year, we are carrying the story of the birthday dinner in honor of Dr. Percival Hall, president of Gallaudet College, given him on his 70th birthday, September 16, by the Washington Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association at the Dodge Hotel although most of the undergraduate body were unable to attend the testimonial there were 100 friends and associates of Dr. Hall present to honor him on his birthday. The occasion also marked the fiftieth anniversary of Dr. Hall's work in behalf of the deaf and the title of our editorial is one which we have borrowed from an editorial which appeared in the *Washington Star*, shortly after Dr. Hall's birthday. Highlights of the evening were the reading of letters to Dr. Hall from President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Paul McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, both of whom were generous in their praise for Dr. Hall's work with the deaf.

Born in Georgetown Dr. Hall in due time entered Harvard and was graduated from there. Having become interested in the education of the deaf as the result of a visit on Kendall Green as the guest of Allan B. Fay, a classmate of his, during the Christmas vacation preceeding his graduation, Dr. Hall entered Gallaudet College the following September as a student in the Normal Training Department. After serving two years at the Washington Heights, N. Y. School for the Deaf, he returned to Gallaudet as a mathematics instructor. In 1910 upon the retirement of Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet, Dr. Hall became Gallaudet's second president and has remained here in that capacity ever since.

Occupying a unique position in the educational field, it being the only institution of higher learning in the world for the deaf, Gallaudet College under Dr. Hall has served as a constant leader in meeting and coping with problems confronting the deaf. The importance of the College and her contribution towards helping handicapped young men and women to make a place for themselves in the world, have steadily increased through the years. Numerous graduates have gone from Gallaudet to teach and act as supervisors in schools for the deaf while others have become successes as ministers, chemists and many other vocations. In many instances these graduates have been prepared to serve as leaders of their fellow deaf citizens and to help them through the benefits derived from their education received at Gallaudet.

The success of the college in its specialized field and the increased recognition that has come to it of late have been in no small way largely owing to the efforts, work and wise leadership of Dr. Hall. A true friend of the

deaf and one who has devoted his life to their cause, he is a success in every sense of the word. In the words of President Roosevelt, We say, "We take our hats off to you."

## AS WE SEE IT

Kathleen Bedard, '46

With our nation at war and the need to sacrifice many things, the prospect of eight more months in college doesn't look any too optimistic. We have already been told that it is only a matter of days before we run out of coffee and that other foods are harder to get than ever before. That, and the labor shortage, calls for more co-operation. When it comes to working in college, it isn't the idea of earning money that counts, but the idea of co-operation. The college needs help and every bit you can offer will be appreciated. Each individual has a part to do and if we all get together and sacrifice some of the things we can do without and that would be invaluable elsewhere, why, we'll be working for a common cause which all adds up to the seven letter word, "Victory."

A few of our young men have already been classed with the I-A group for army work. Whether that means we may lose them later on or not is too early to tell. Would a deaf detachment in the army be a success? One made up entirely of deaf men, trained and disciplined like regular army recruits? It has been argued over for years and in some way it has its advantages.

Of course, we all know that buying war bonds and stamps is another way of doing our part in this war. Why can't we sponsor a few parties, charging the price of a defense stamp for the entrance fee and thus, both our country and ourselves will profit from it. Surely that's a better way to spend money for pleasure and at the same time, profit, too.

And last, but not least, a few of us might hold those tempers under control and show a little more consideration for college property. It is very well to get mad over a difficult physics question but it isn't at all necessary to "take it off" on a chair. It is difficult enough to get new supplies without some hot-tempered soul smashing something else.

There is work to be done and pleasures to be sacrificed. Why not do your part and follow the slogan "On to Victory"?

## The Hurdy This 'n' Gurdy That

Herb Schreiber, '46 and Jean Smith, '46

Dear Malz,

Let's think of some nice things, pal. Hedy Lamarr's figure.....a nice platter of shrimp..... Being told that you act like Boris Karloff.....A thirty dollar a week allowance.....Hitler dying of double pneumonia.....A date with Patsy..... Getting free cokes at the drug store.

Feel pretty nice, pal? Well, you're going into the army shortly. How do you feel, pal?

S'er'ly,  
Herbie

Nice Army staff we're going to have....Major Malzkuhn, Sergeant Schreiber, Private Panara, Bandleader Baldrige, Kitchen-boy Kennedy, Sampler Stack.....of course, you'll miss them.....gotta keep up Uncle Sam's morale—you know.

With autos on the wane....blackouts on the raise....for certainly studies will ne'er be rationed....Rumor hath it that Bedard hain't happy no mo' since Patsy stole her thunder doing the Malzogna Shape ahoy!.....didja see O-hio? The warpaint she wears is enough to sink a battleship! Goetheowski reports that Robert's mustache looks becoming on him....becoming? ...huh?...it may be coming, but it hasn't arrived yet! The feud between Goetheowski and Wyladslaw still goes on....Wyladslaw says its fashionable to fall down while jitterbugging.... To fall or not to fall....is the question! The main attraction in the drug store the other Sunday was Baldy's pet turtle, "O-hio", now Baldy feels pretty blue, since "O-hio" took a powder.

Goetheowski was rudely awakened by Panara Saturday night, and told that Malz wanted him to go bowling with the gang. Goetheowski took a glance at his watch, and replied: "Tell Malz he's crazy if he thinks he can drag me out of bed at eight o'clock on a Sunday morning, just to go bowling!" And there's the incident that stymied your agent who was walking along the street the other day with the fair Juanita....suddenly, she asked me, "Say, do you know a guy named Schreiber?"

Been wondering why Panara isn't late for his meals any more....and why Malz gets out of bed earlier than usual?....The Case twins sure wowed them....with their tap-dancing exhibition. Too many Smith's in college....which is which, I'm asking you? Deboniar Byron Hunziker gets his

letters addressed, Gallaudet College....George may be a twin-six, but he's missing on eleven cylinders....eh...Nicky? Bottles Burns isn't so dumb as I thought....just dumber! Description of Babs: A bewitching enchantress! Maybe I'm under the influence of too many popsicles, judging by the way this column is written. Why doesn't someone warn Adams about the amount of food he eats, right now he's fat enough.....opening a second front. Al?

## The Readers' Dri-Jest

Malvine Fischer, '44

### Back to the daily routine

Doc: You're late again, Miss Todd. Don't you ever use your alarm clock?

Todd: Yes, sir, but I no longer find it alarming.

△□△

### Biography of a cow

A cow—according to a Southern labor paper—is an angular feminine bovine, with four legs, an alto voice, a well-established milk route and a face that inspires confidence.

A cow's husband is a bull. A cow's brat is a calf. Calves are generally used in the manufacture of chicken salad. When part of a calf gets breaded, it is called a cutlet.

A cow provides vitamins for double chocolate malted milks until she is old enough to enter a can of corn-beef hash.

Her tail is fastened to the rear of her back. It has a universal joint at one end and a fly swatter at the other.

An old cow has a tough time of it. In the end, she gets skinned by those she has benefitted—even as you and I.

A slice of a cow's hindquarters is very valuable to a cow, but it is worth only a nickel to the farmer, 16 cents to a meat packer, 46 cents to a retail butcher, and \$1.25 in a restaurant, not counting the tip.—The Spectacles.

△□△

### Unvarnished tale

The saddest words of tongue or pen  
May be perhaps, "It might have been,"  
The sweetest words we know, by heck,  
Are only these, "Enclosed find check."  
—Wesleyan Pharos.

△□△

"There are some wealthy men who can't write English."

"Yes, probably because they are Chinese."

△□△

Mother: I've got a tongue-tied child.

Doctor: Boy or girl?

Mother: Girl.

Doctor: Humph! You had better not interfere with the workings of Providence, Madam.

△□△

"Which is the most delicate of the senses?" asked Fufeld.

"The touch," answered Leppy.

"How's that?" asked Fufeld.

"Well," said Leppy, "when you sit on a pin, you can't see it, you can't smell it, you can't hear it, you can't taste it,—but you know it is there!"

—American Deaf Citizen—Akron.

△□△

### No Lather in It

Barber: Haven't I shaved you before, sir?

Customer: No, I got that scar in France.

## The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss L. Knight's classes in Library Science

Dona, the Lady St. Columb, tired of the frivolous life she had been leading in London, left suddenly for Navron, the wild Cornish coast estate of her husband. She took with her her two small children and their nurse, Prue. Her husband was to follow later.

Navron exactly suited Lady Dona's rebellious mood and it was with a curious, expectant feeling that on one of her daily walks she stumbled on a secret cove and saw a strange ship riding at anchor. Across the stern she made out the faded name, *La Mouette*. When brought before the ship's master she realized that this could be none other than the mysterious Frenchman, the pirate who had been terrorizing the landed gentry of the countryside surrounding Navron. Lady Dona and this aristocratic pirate became fast friends. One tumultuous night Dona sailed as a cabin boy on the *La Mouette* for the thrill of a raid down the coast.

It is for you, reader, to find out what happened on that dangerous, daring night. Who was 'William'? Who won Lord Godolphin's wig as a wager? Did our heroine ever become again the English Lady Dona, or did she continue in her role of a cabin boy and sail with this dashing pirate to the safety of the French shores?

FRENCHMAN'S CREEK is entertaining and exciting to the very last. Don't miss reading it!

Peter Galt was talking to Frances and Richard Myles: "You are just the people we need for this mission. You are both above suspicion, and you have a good chance of getting through. When you

## Campus Chatter

by

Calvin George, '45 and Mary Faux, '45

Edward Carney, ex-'44, and his wife, nee Josephine Aldrich, ex-'46, visited friends on the campus over the week-end of October ninth-eleventh. Their marriage took place on the evening of October seventh. They are once more in Akron, Ohio, where they are both employed in a division of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. The entire student body greatly misses these two former students, however, everyone wishes them a happy and successful future in the years to come.

Blair Smith, former director of athletics at Gallaudet, paid the college a short visit on Tuesday, October sixth. He is the proud father of an eight pound baby girl, born October fifth. He is now an ensign in the United States Navy and is stationed in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where he is physical education director at the University of North Carolina.

Lieutenant Elmer C. Henderson paid Mr. and Mrs. William McClure a visit Wednesday evening, October seventh, while in Washington on business with the Engineers Corps of the United States Army. He hails from Fulton, Missouri, Mr. McClure's home-town.

Earl Jones, '40 and Edmund F. Bumann, '27 were employed on the campus during the summer, acting as general repairmen in and around the dormitories. Mr. Bumann has been teaching carpentry at the Florida School for the Deaf and works on the College campus during the summer months. Mr. Jones, of South Dakota, is now instructor of cabinet making at the Michigan School for the Deaf.

Curtis Huffman, former field agent for the Texas School, now in the United States Navy, visited the Texas students Wednesday, October seventh. At present, he is a typist for the naval office of Camp Perry near Norfolk, Virginia. He was employed at the Texas School until August twentieth, at which date he enlisted in the Navy.

Raymond Bulter, ex-'44, and Marguerite Evans were seen on the campus during the week-end of October second-fourth, visiting students and faculty alike. They are now back in Akron, Ohio, where both are employed in the Firestone plant. Miss Evans is a graduate of the Oklahoma School, Class of '42.

Benjamin Cohen, of New York, was Mr. Harold Steinman's visitor October fourth. He was in Washington on business involving present-day conditions in Poland. While here, he took several other members of the Class of '46 on a tour of the city. He was very lavish in his comments on the beauty and quaintness of the campus and its buildings.

George Geltzer, a graduate of the New York School for the Deaf, accompanied a number of college students through the city on Saturday, October tenth. His trip to Washington was not influenced by business purposes or other reasons. It was made solely on a visiting basis and from the smile on his face upon leaving, one could tell he had truly enjoyed his visit.

Kendall Green residents wish to extend their sympathy to Edith Williamson, head senior '43, who was called home owing to the serious illness of her father.

Miss Marie Seebach, '42 visited her friends on October 10th and 11th. She attended the Y. W. C. A. picnic and the play given by the preparatory girls Saturday evening, October 10th.

Iva Boggs and Bonnie Bodimer were invited to lunch with Miss Martha Famous on September 27th.

Mr. J. P. Dozier, principal of the Fanwood School in New York and former teacher at the Indiana School visited on the Green October 12th. Sunday, October 3rd, Miss L. Knight, Librarian, Irene Iverson '43, Iva Boggs '43, and Bonnie Bodimer '43 had dinner with Mrs. A. Stern at her home in Rockville, Maryland.

Mr. B. M. Schowe, Jr. '42, journeyed to D. C. the week-end of September 18th to purchase photography and fencing equipment for his classes at the Virginia School. While in town, he also spent some time on Faculty Row.

Arnold Daulton, '43, Ruth Gustafson, '43, Paul Baldrige, '44, Kenneth Cobb, '43, and Edith Williamson, '43, spent most of their summer in the defense plants at Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. F. Erdmann visited her niece, Christel Erdmann '46, on October 9th.

get to Paris, just do as you always do. Stay at your usual hotel, eat at your favorite places, visit the usual mixture of museums and night clubs. Keep on doing that for some days—long enough, anyway, to establish your innocent-tourist reputation. And then, on Saturday night, visit the Cafe la Paix."

What happened on Saturday night, and the days and nights that follow, will be of more than enough interest and excitement to compel the reader to finish at one sitting his story of an average young English couple who get involved with the Gestapo during their vacation time.

ABOVE SUSPICION is the author's first book, but it has swift suspense and humor. Don your overcoat to keep the chill from your spine and join the line forming now for ABOVE SUSPICION, by Helen MacInnes.

—Iva Boggs, '48



## SPORT SLANTS

Eric Malzkahn, '43

"The song is ended . . . but . . . the melody lingers on! As usual, we are going to devote this first column mainly to waving the "crying towel," which is the accepted moniker for the "sob story" interview that the average football coach tells to all the reporters seeking an exclusive interview as to a coming season's prospects. This year we have more to cry about than usual. Seldom has a graduation taken such a toll. Just look at these names:

Joe Stotts, Theodore Ohlson, Carmen Louis Ludovico, Earle Stevens, Leonard Warshawsky, and Ben Schowe.

Let's take them, one by one, and see what made them tick; what made them so skillful in their particular line of sports, and why we will miss them so much.

**JOE STOTTS**—Jolting Joseph Everett Stotts was coach of wrestling last year. Previous to that he amassed a splendid record as one of the best and brainiest of matmen ever to go verserk in Ole Jim. In the five years that he toiled on the mat in his beloved blue trunks he was seldom beaten, and even when he was beaten, the opponent who bested him was always mighty thankful when the match was over. The reason for Joe's success was the combination of a fighting temperament (Joe asked for no mercy, gave none), a tremendously powerful, and yet wiry body, and a keen analytical mind. Somebody else will step into his 155 pound slot, but nobody else will ever jump from there to the heavyweight position in the same evening, and then back again. Good luck, Joe!

**THEODORE OHLSON**—Husky Ted, the Big Bertha of Matdom, is the other half of the Stotts—Ohlson combine that virtually had a stranglehold on all weight positions above the 155 pound class. Theo fluctuated between the 175 and heavyweight slots depending on how much food the Seniors left on the table in the refectory. Although not the finished wrestler Stotts was Theo was nevertheless a very capable and dependable grappler and his shoes will be hard to refect.

**CARMEN LOUIS LUDOVICO**—"Luddy" as he was known, was one of the most popular men students in his five years here, although he was generally quiet and unassuming. On the basketball court Captain Ludovico was a different man. He doffed his cloak of meekness and humility and became a human speed demon, flashy and aggressive. His shooting eye was equal to the best, as his five years record as leading scorer amply testifies. "Luddy" is gone, but he will not soon be forgotten, and the sight of a lithe but slight young man taking off a pair of glasses and donning a bedraggled blue uniform will always remain in this scribe's private mental archives.

**EARL STEVENS**—"Shorty" Stevens holds the honor of being the only track and field star to break a record in the field events in his generation, and we hope he'll hold it a long time. Although usually inclined to be easy going, nobody worked harder on anything than Lanky Earl did on his high jumping technique. Frequently he was Gallaudet's only representative when competition was "tops," and always made a good showing. He was a fine sprinter, too, even if his long and ungainly stride was sometimes ludicrous. Here's wishing you a "soft pit," Earl.

**BEN SCHOWE**—"Benny the Blade" Schowe was a fine athlete, but he always preferred work to play, and so he seldom tried out for varsity sports. His importance to Gallaudet in the sporting field lies in his contribution to fencing, which is now a thriving sport at Gallaudet, with enthusiasts of both sexes. Together with Jon Hall, popular and debonaire member of the Faculty, Benny literally built up fencing by sheer will power. He even had yours truly, all 200 pounds present, doing calisthenics one day. No more need be said. En garde, Benny, here comes a four sabre salute.

**LEONARD WARSHAWSKY**—Last, but by no means least comes comes the inimitable "War." This jolly chap was never a great athlete, but nevertheless was one of the most popular men on the campus, and a sincere sports fan. He was student intramural director and basketball manager. One thing about "War" that made him so likeable was his intense enthusiasm. When his basketball team was on the floor he was with them in spirit, ecstatic when a goal was scored, in agony when a boner occurred. "War" knew that his team couldn't win most of the contests. Logic, dope, and common sense all pointed that out, and even "War" admitted it himself. Yet, there he was, game after game, sitting on the extreme edge of the bench, eating his heart out, hoping against hope. You've got to love a guy like that!

## Student Election

(Continued from Page One)

is yet to be filled.

Warren Blackwell, '46, and Ralph White, '46 will handle the Cheerleading.

Following the Athletic Association elections, Dramatics Club officers as voted upon are: President, Eric Malzkahn, '43; Vice-President, Archie Stack, '44; Secretary, Robert Panara, '45; Treasurer, Donald Neumann, '43.

Literary Society Officers are: President, Oliver Kastel, '43; Vice-President, Allan Adams, '43; Ralph White, '46, Secretary, and Frank Sladek, '46, Treasurer.

Reading Room officers: Donald Neumann, '43, Chairman; and Charles Pollock, '44 Secretary-Treasurer. Committeemen are Allan Adams, '43; Leonard J. Meyer, '44; John Randolph, '45,

and Jack Hensley, '45.

Officers for the Young Men's Social Club are: President, Allan Adams, '43; Vice-President, Silas Hirte, '46; Secretary, Herb Schreiber, '46; Treasurer, Frank Sladek, '46.

Movie Club officers: Ben Estrin, '43, President; Meyer Plotitsky, '44, Vice-President; Glenn Lee Poole, '44, Secretary; and Harold Steinman, '46, Treasurer.

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Tuesday, Oct. 6, was a dreadful day for the proud supporters of the New York Yankees—mark our words for that. Five times winners of the World's Baseball Championship in the last six years, the Bronx Bombers had finally met their Waterloo at the hands of the rampaging Cardinals from St. Louis, dropping the annual classic four games to one.

Accordingly, and as has been the custom for how long we don't know, the dumb-founded loyalists in College Hall, who had bet their names against those of the rebel supporters of St. Loo, assembled in front of "Old Jim," twenty-eight strong, and prepared to pull the old hay-wagon upon which twenty-five gloating rivals stood.

What followed was a well-nigh ignominious epoch. With the photographers sneaking in from all sides to take shots at our crestfallen heroes, and Prof. Hughes rubbing it in still further by making a news-reel of the affair with his movie camera, our martyrs strained and grunted at the yoke and gave the malicious rebels a ride around Faculty Lane, up the steep hill of the entrance-way, and along the front campus where they were further ridiculed by the hard-hearted inmates of Fowler Hall.

## Graduates Find Positions

(Continued from Page One)

Classmate Hazel Manahan is employed by the same school as a supervisor. Jewel Ammons was married to Robert Lewis, '40, last June, and they are now making their home in Scottsbluff, Nebraska. A top-notch wrestler from the class of '42, Teddy Ohlson, is working as a chemist at the University of Maryland. Byron Baer is continuing with his study of chemistry at the University of Maryland as a special graduate student. Gaylord Stiarwalt is reported to have worked all summer on his farm at home in Illinois and planning to work in Akron when the fall harvests are over. Noreen Arbuckle has joined the ranks of government girls in Washington and is working for the War Department as a typist. Leonard Glancy returned home to Indiana to teach at his old school. Bob Lankenau is employed by one of the large rubber companies in Akron, Ohio as a chemist while Robert Sampson, Dwight Rafferty, Leon Baker, Fred Schreiber, Earl Stevens and Carmen Ludovico are all doing defense work in Akron.

John Chester is as yet unheard from.

All students of the Normal De-

Intramural Program  
Arranged by Director  
Sullivan

Starting the sports year off with a bang, Director Sullivan has announced that there will be an intramural tennis tournament for all boys to take part in, as well as the usual touch-football and soccer interclass contests for the fall term.

The tennis tournament, for want of time and sunny weather, will be held on a single elimination competitive basis. Each boy will play one game, after which in the event of a loss he shall be forthwith eliminated and the winners will continue onward by successive stages until the two deserving finalists meet in the game that will decide the tennis champ of the college.

As for the football and soccer programs, they will be staged jointly and at the same time, as they were in the past. Beginning Monday Oct. 19, and rushing on towards the Thanksgiving holidays, football and soccer games will be played on alternate days at Hotchkiss Field, the starting time for all games being 4:00 p.m. sharp.

Despite the fact that there will be one less team seen on the field this year—the small Sophomore Class being of necessity split up so as to place three boys each on the Junior and Senior Class teams—yet, it is hoped that there will be more than many thrills as were manifested last year. It is hoped that each boy will give his all to the cause of Sportsmanship, and that the spirit of each class be one of an unbiased cameraderie and akin to that evinced by the nation's rival Service teams in the field of Sport.

In fact, come to think of it, why can't we divide the four classes into those four different branches of the Service—the Army, the Navy, the Marine and Aviation Corps. It would add color to the tournament and provide an added incentive to see which branch of "hemen" is the tops!

partment are now employed in schools for the deaf. Lloyd Ambrosen is at the West Virginia School for the Deaf as principal of the primary department. Lloyd Graunke is an instructor in the Missouri School for the Deaf, and Thomas Kline is instructor of Chemistry at Gallaudet College. Sara Lee is an instructor at the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind. Eunice Leong is an instructor for the Honolulu Territorial School for the Deaf and the Blind, while LeRoy Noble and Edith Prever are both teaching at the West Hartford, Conn., American School for the Deaf. Dr. A. Natesh is an instructor for the New York School for the Deaf in White Plains.

Physical Ed. Director  
Stresses Condition for  
College Students

With the colleges and universities the nation over geared to change their respective Physical Education Programs so that their students might be better prepared in both mind and body to endure the hardships of war, Gallaudet, too, is determined to do her part by means of an "all out" athletic program in which all boys are required to participate.

Director of Physical Education, J. English Sullivan, has asked all boys to join together in a strong and spirited effort to make this year a successful one in the face of the consequences of war. This can be brought about by the following number of ways:

First, each man jack amongst us will be required to go through a series of regular exercises four times a week during the gym-class sessions. This will be a sort of "limbering up" drill lasting for about fifteen minutes and during which time every muscle in the body worth straining will be brought into play and tested for its strength and elasticity. Not only will these drills prove beneficial to the individual by hardening whatever flabby muscles he may possess and steeling both nerve and sinew against the strain of having to do with less luxuries in the days to come, but they will also serve as a conditioner for varsity and intramural sports.

Boys who are so neglectful as to forget the debt they owe to their body's well-being and thereby "cut" classes without plausible excuse will receive a black mark each time this happens, or, in other words, a nice, fat demerit. As for the remainder of the gym class period, all boys will be divided into teams and act as participants in those sports as will stress muscular coordination and teamwork.

A second important factor, and one that will mean much in the way of keeping athletics alive at Gallaudet, will be that wherein the accent is placed on Conservation. We will have to be more careful in the using of all types of athletic equipment so as to save on the wear and tear of each single item. Rubber is becoming increasingly hard to obtain, and therefore, those pieces of sporting goods which have even the smallest percentage of rubber in their make-up should be handled wisely and with reasonable care.

"Mens sana in corpore sano"—a sound mind in a sound body is the envy and pride of all mankind. There is no reason, therefore, why we should not strive to gain this virtuous objective. And there is no better way to help our country along its present course than to keep our bodies in the pink of condition so that, when the call for action comes, we shall be fully prepared to face whatever tasks as shall be required of us.

It is reported that pictures of the Washington Frat dance held October 17, at the Carlton Hotel, Washington D. C. may appear in an early issue of Life.

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## Dr. Hall Honored

(Continued from Page One)

interesting feature of the program was the presentation to Dr. Hall of thirty-five Better Times red roses and a like number of Snow White white roses by Miss Laura Knight and Mr. Byron Baer on behalf of the undergraduates of the college. These roses were obtained from the famous Hill greenhouses in Richmond, Indiana, through the kind efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mather, as also was the orchid corsage given to Mrs. Hall by the local Alumni Chapter.

Dr. and Mrs. Hall were presented with a silver serving set by the Gallaudet College Alumni Association for the work of both Dr. and Mrs. Hall for the past fifty years. Little Miss Sara Hall wheeled it in the banquet room on a tea wagon. An easy chair and reading lamp by the Normal Training students was presented to Dr. Hall.

Messages of congratulations were delivered by Albert Rose, for the local alumni chapter; F. H. Hughes for the national alumni; L. H. Johnson, business manager of the Columbia Institution, for the administrative employees of the college; Dr. U. G. B. Pierce, for the Board of Directors; Dean Irving S. Fufeld, for the faculty and Department of Research; Prof. Sam B. Craig, for the Normal Training Department; Miss Helen Fay for the Kendall School; Dr. Ignatius Bjorlee, for the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf; Dr. Elizabeth Peet, for the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf; Miss Josephine Timberlake, for the Volta Bureau; Roy J. Stewart, for the National Association of the Deaf; Edward Harmon, for the National Fraternal Association of the Deaf; Heimo Antilla, for the Kappa Gamma Fraternity and Mrs. Olaf Hanson for the O. W. L. S.

The dinner was brought to a close with a rendition in signs of the Star Spangled Banner by Mrs. R. J. Stewart. She was accompanied on the piano by Prof. Ruth Remsburg. Professors William J. McClure and Elizabeth Benson interpreted for the entire program.

The committee for the arrangements for the dinner was Prof. Harley D. Drake, Chairman; Mrs. Roy J. Stewart, and Powrie Doctor.

The following day considerable space was given in the Washington Star and the Washington Post to the banquet and two days later an editorial under the title, "Dr. Hall's Fifty Years" appeared in the Washington Star.



## Registration Day

(Continued from Page One)

Arkansas; Irene Quidas, Maryland; Gertrude Slattery, Illinois; Ernest Schuster, New York; Rudolph Hines, Maryland; Eileen Ridpath, Minnesota; Byron Hunziker, Illinois; John McDaniels, Kentucky; Agnes Minor, Washington, D. C.; Estella Wood, Washington, D. C.; Barbara Myer, Washington, D. C.; and Cecil Nathanson of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

The College has lost a number of promising young men and women during the summer who have decided in some instance to sacrifice a year of their college education to the war effort.

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# NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Rundt, '01, Alumni Editor

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 5845 Chabot Court, Oakland, California

## Alumni Editor Appeals For Alumni Support

During the summer the Alumni Editor received quite a few letters from the alumni, all commending the conduct of the Alumni page, in colleges for the hearing, the graduates take particular interest in the college publication largely because of the news columns devoted to the doings of the alumni and others who were formerly attached to the campus. A college publication depends for support on the alumni, that is, to a large extent. The students of Gallaudet try to make *The Buff and Blue* interesting alike to the undergraduates and those who formerly resided on Kendall Green. It is hoped that graduates and former students, as well as Normal Fellows, realize that the publication depends on them to keep it going. To do this all should feel the obligation to become steady subscribers. The columns can be made more interesting and varied if each and every one would now and then send the Alumni Editor news items about the doings of alumni in the different parts of the United States. Alumni are scattered all over the wide expanse of our great country and the regular visit to their homes of the college organ must bring to each and every one information concerning friends that cannot be had by personal correspondence. *The Buff and Blue* is the happy medium by which contacts can be kept fresh, and memories of other days revived.

*The Buff and Blue* always has been a struggling publication. This is due to the small undergraduate body and the regrettable hard fact that a good many former residents of the Green simply left it to its fate. All who have derived benefit from the college, in one way or other, should feel their conscientious duty to look back to other days and send in their dollar to encourage the young journalists in their uphill struggle. Nor should any person borrow the copy that has been paid for by another. The reason for discouraging the practise is too obvious to mention. Gratitude should motivate visible sacrifice.

Norman V. Scarvie, '27, is now Editor of the *Iowa Hawkeye* and Supervising Teacher of Vocational Training at the Iowa School, succeeding Dr. Tom L. Anderson. Norman has taken the bull by the horns and, in his initial editorial he speaks of the present golden opportunity skilled deaf workers have in holding down permanent jobs where once they were as good as excluded. Says he, "With a labor shortage developing everywhere and getting more acute daily as more men are called to the colors, deaf people stand the best chance in a lifetime of getting into permanent jobs. These are indeed days when eyes should

be kept open and the head working, so that a steady job can be seen when it appears and snapped up before it is gone."

There! The voice of the conqueror, William of Normandy, leader of the Norman Clan, who had a knack for seizing opportunities.

Major and Mrs. Vernon S. Lirck, '12 and '14, spent a pleasant vacation at Lake Tahoe, on the Nevada side, and then went to Carmel-by-the-sea, where they rested their eyes on the vast expanses of the blue Pacific and wondered what the wild waves were saying. Both returned to their duties at the California School, feeling well rested.

Byron B. Burnes, '26, attended the summer school at the University of California and then drove to Denver, Colorado, where he and Thomas Y. Northern, '02, chummed and took snapshots of mountain scenes as they drove from place to place. Byron B. Burnes is now holding down the editorial chair of the *California News* which has been temporarily vacated by Michael Lapidès, '12, who was granted a year's leave of absence. Emil S. Ladner, '35, will assist Byron B. Burnes on the *News* as alumni editor.

Alpha W. Patterson, '14, was with a sister in Southern California part of the summer. While there, Pat exposed his manly torso to the smiling rays of Old Sol. Result—Pat returned to his duties at the California School with his system so charged with vitamin D that his printing plant was humming with activity instantaneously.

Walter P. Valiant, '20, linotype operator on the San Francisco *Examiner* and golf enthusiast, often plays on the links with George Hearst, son of the famed William Randolph. Not long ago Walter's wife won \$5,000 in a lottery and wisely put it into the safe keeping of Uncle Sam to help him prosecute the war.

Catharine Marshall, '39' and Emil S. Ladner, '35, took summer courses at the University of California. In order to qualify for a raise in pay, teachers at the California School must attend some summer school or do foreign travel with study. This requirement ought to be to the cultural as well as financial advantage of the teacher. It is true that generally the courses offered by summer schools, may not have a direct bearing on the education of the deaf, still the time put in is not all wasted. It has the advantage of keeping alive intellectual curiosity which leads to cultural or useful information. Those who cannot avail themselves of college attendance because of distance are privileged to take up correspondence courses. But there is no substitute, having direct bearing on the profession of teaching the deaf, that can match a genuine perusal of old copies of the *American Annals of the Deaf*. Such a

study, carried out leisurely during the long summer months, gives solid information to the teacher and makes of him or her a highly valuable asset to any school for the deaf.

John H. Bledsoe, N-'93, after giving forty years of the best part of his life to the education of the deaf, and the blind, has retired from the superintendency of the Overlea, Maryland, School for Colored Deaf and White Blind. Mr. Bledsoe formerly taught in the Alabama State School. As head of the Overlea School he has been very efficient and the school community was enveloped in the contagious atmosphere of happy endeavor for the good of the helpless children. His leaving leaves a void which is keenly felt by all at the school. Such a man deserves the plaudits of the throng and their well wishes for a peaceful, happy life on the sideline of retirement.

Last spring Margaret McKellar, '31, entered the realm of the Masters—having received her Master of Arts. Then feeling that she had dieted long enough on things intellectual, she turned her wary head to vitamins and calories and forthwith became a dietician on a Fresh Air Farm for underprivileged children of Baltimore. She won the love of the tots by preparing tasty and body building meals which they consumed with a relish. There were around 350 children in the camp and Margaret supervised the preparation and serving of meals to 22. What a queen of a household Margie would make!

Lily Gamst, '41, has left the Overlea School and flown to Akron, Ohio, where wages are high and life is not so fettered.

Frank Rebal, '21, drove nails all summer, to the droning hum of flying bombers, on a Housing Project at the Glen Martin Aircraft plant, Baltimore.

Elizabeth Moss, '21, teacher in the Indiana School, spent the greater part of the summer taking the First Aid course of the American Red Cross in Baltimore. In war or peace—maiden, wife or mother, whichever her choice of life—Bessie evidently is that sort of soul whose uppermost thought is alleviation of human suffering.

When school closed last spring Nicholas Braunagel, '27, left the Devils Lake, North Dakota, School and went directly to his

wife and two children in South Carolina. There he sojourned for sometime giving the glad hand to his old associates. The deaf of South Carolina got up a reception and presented him and his wife with appropriate remembrances. Nick now is full up with work as teacher and Editor of the *Banner*. He has rented a house in town, not far from his school and has cozily furnished and otherwise fixed it up in preparation against the harsh chill of the open prairies.

Raymond Atwood, '39, is a bacteriologist at Camp Clairborne, Louisiana. He supervises the work of the men who help in the camp laboratory, answering their questions, explaining technical procedure in analysis of problems etc. Camp Clairborne is a product of the war and teems with soldiers.

Merle Goodin, ex-'37, of Washington, D. C. and Miss Margaret Gauthreaux of Baltimore were married September 19. Both Merle and Margaret are popular with the deaf and their presence at social gatherings adds to the gayety of the various assemblies.

Michael Lapidès, '13, flew to New York from Oakland, California, soon after the State School at Berkeley closed for the summer vacation. He has been granted a year's leave of absence for the purpose of study and to be with his aged parents in New Haven, Connecticut. As a teacher and editor Mike has always shown the qualities of scholarship and technique that are essential in school leadership. He has left a void at the school and among his friends that all feel—and keenly too. But we shall watch the eastern skies when it is time for him to wing his way westward again. What a welcome awaits the prodigal son!

The Stork visited the homes of F. Alfred Caligiuri, '37, (Doris Poyzer, '37), and Felix Kowalewski, '37. At the Caligiuri home he left a sweet little girl weighing 6 pounds and 11½ ounces. To the new arrival has been tacked the name Diane. As Felix and his wife favored a boy who might some day become President of the United States, the good Stork obligingly presented them with an eight-pound-three-ounce boy to be known throughout life as John Alford Kowalewski. The blessings of the alumni are hereby extended to the fortunate couples.

Tom L. Anderson, '12, '18, and Hon. '39, and Effie Wessen Anderson, '18, have gone to the Texas School, he as Field Agent and she as teacher. When they left the Iowa School they were dined and wined and given tokens of remembrance. At the Texas School their welcome could not be surpassed by

royalty. The *Lone Star* has a cut of Tom, smiling the smile that is generated by a happy feeling of satisfaction in contemplation of work in a new field. Surely Tom will have his hands full not only with the Texas task, but also as President of the National Association of the Deaf and President of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association. As president of the national association he has proved himself to be a worthy leader. He talks straight from the shoulder and when not heard he is quietly working—contacting men and women and organizations in behalf of the rank and file of the deaf of the United States. He is ably supported by his board and numerous committees. Many of these persons are graduates of the College. For the present, on account of the war, there is not much to do in behalf of the deaf in the matter of removing prejudice. Scarcity of men is the opening wedge for skilled deaf workers to move in and prove their skill. This is the order with the result that deaf workers are now eagerly sought. After the war naturally the N.A.D. will be called upon to spike the gains that have been won thus far. Tom and his cabinet will see to that!

Dr. George Morris McClure, Hon. '96, has ceased active editorship of the *Kentucky Standard*, but the authorities reluctant to let him go without some mark of esteem and appreciation of his brilliant service to the paper for so many years, bestowed upon his worthy head the "Know all ye men" crown of Emeritus Editor.

Maurice Werner, '22, has proven himself to be a hustler for the N. A. D. Victory Fund. He collected so much money from the Oregon deaf folks that his enterprise won the unalloyed commendation of Treasurer Byron B. Burns, '26. With his wife (Gertrude Lewis, '22) an son, life in the quiet city of Salem is preferable to the noise and bustle of a metropolis. Gertrude recently made a trip to New York. Maurice is doing well.

Mrs. Edna Drumm Northern, wife of Colorado's T. Y. N., '02, lost her dear mother last July. The Drumm family was prominent in the upper circles of Denver society for many years. The Northens have two married children, the son who lives in Albuquerque and the daughter who basks in Los Angeles sunshine.

Tom operates a linotyping business just to pass time and he has

plenty of orders. He feels about as fit as a fiddle now that he has left the hospital behind and he sees the wonderful vista of the promise of the mountains in the distance.

Sadie Young, '98, dean of girls for many years in the Colorado School, spent part of the summer in a Denver hospital. She is now in charge of a splendid new girls' building which was recently completed under the supervision of Alfred Brown, N-'10. Alfred is a progressive executive, according to our information, and he is determined to make the school over which he presides one of the most attractively modern plants of its kind in the United States.

Joe E. Stotts, '42, has landed a teaching position in the South Carolina School. Joe will find that teaching the deaf is all give and if he is imbued with the missionary spirit he cannot hope to wax rich in pocket but he may always feel assured of thee wealth of good he has bestowed on God's snt children. There's a real chance for a generous soul to help the helpless to find themselves.

The Alhmn Editor has a pile of letters on his desk at this writing (Oct. 6) and finds that it will be impossible to include in this issue of *The Buff and Blue* all the items contained in them. However, it is a relief to have plenty on hand for the next issue. Meanwhile it is hoped that items will keep on arriving from the four corners of the United States and Canada. All will be published in due time.

Albert Berg, '86 and '95, father of Superintendent Lloyd E. Berg of the Iowa School for the Deaf, has move to a new modern home in Council Bluffs where he has the attention of a trained nurse. Albert is troubled with a lame leg and is forced to use crutches. His illustrious son visits him daily and Albert beams with pride as thoughts of the rising career of his offspring flits across his mind. Though racked with pains at times this Spartan of Garlic Field fame is possessed of the patience of Job. His mind is said to be razor keen and careers of like intellectual calibre find him an opponent of wit and satire worthy of a John Barrymore. Albert and son have the sincere sympathy of friends in the passing of wife and mother who was beloved of all who knew her.

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## Gallaudet Graduates Given Higher Rating

### New Ruling Passed by Certification Committee

Graduates of Gallaudet College receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree will henceforth be accredited with having completed the equivalent of three years of accredited college study plus one year of special training to teach the deaf, according to announcement made in the September issue of the *American Annals of the Deaf*. This decision was passed by the Committee on Certification, of the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf. This committee which is headed by Dr. Ignatius Bjorlee of Maryland, as chairman, with Irving S. Fushfeld of the Gallaudet College Faculty as Secretary, is entrusted with the task of passing on applications for Teachers' Certificates. Previously graduation from Gallaudet College was accepted by the Committee as having completed two years of accredited college study, plus one year of special training to teach the deaf. The higher rating was decided upon in view of the fact that the academic standard of the student body of Gallaudet has advanced at least one year in college level and to the fact that many graduates of Gallaudet have carried on graduate work in accredited universities. The advancement in the academic standard of Gallaudet is supported by results from standard tests given every year at Gallaudet.

Under the new regulations Gallaudet graduates are still eligible for Class B Teachers Certificates but will be required to have only one more additional year of college study to their credit before being able to qualify for the Class A Teachers Certificates whereas formerly they had to complete two additional years of college work to receive the Class A certificate.

### Dean Fushfeld Gives Chapel Talk

The Sunday evening chapel service on October 11th was conducted by Dean Fushfeld. The title of his lecture was "The Great Discovery."

According to Dean Fushfeld, the discovery of America by Columbus was more than just another discovery, it was the opening of new paths to further discoveries and to new and better ways of living.

In 1492 when Columbus first landed at San Salvador, which is on the outskirts of America, he found it a vastly different land from what it is today. Then it was just a land of undeveloped resources, occupied only by savages, while today it is a great and well developed democracy.

Now in 1492, our great nation that has grown out of Columbus' discovery is fighting with all its might to defend itself, and the freedom for which it stands, against the greedy European dictators, who believe that might makes right.

In concluding, Dean Fushfeld stated: "All of us believe that we will win, but there is bound to be dark moments when things look bad. At such times it is well to remember a few lines from "America."

"Long may our land be bright,  
With freedom's holy light,  
Protect us by Thy might,  
Great God, our King!"

### Prof. Sam B. Craig Gives Orientation

"Kendall Green and the Normal Department of Gallaudet College" was the topic of Prof. Sam B. Craig, principal of the Kendall School in speaking to the preparatory class in Orientation on Tuesday, October 27.

Prof. Craig stated that the Columbia Institution for the Deaf is composed of the Kendall School, the Normal Department, Gallaudet College, and the Research Department. Of Kendall School, the oldest, Prof. Craig said, "It is just like any other State School, the difference being that the pupils live in the District of Columbia, and that they are allowed to go home every week-end. The Kendall School is of importance to Gallaudet College in that it offers the Senior Class practice in teaching."

The Normal Department, under Prof. Craig, trains hearing students in the profession of teaching the deaf. The Normal Department is the oldest of its kind in America and has had a great part in the education of the deaf. Of 269 graduates, 27 have become superintendents and 25 principals in various state institutions. The Research Department, under the supervision of Irving S. Fushfeld, deals with problems pertaining to the deaf.

### Hatcheries Seek Deaf Help

Along with the many hundreds of opportunities that are now being opened to the deaf, owing to the shortage of workers who are being inducted into the armed services from all branches of business, is that of sexing chicks for hatchery concerns.

In a letter to the College, A. J. Thomas of Ramsey, Indiana, who describes himself as being hard-of-hearing and a former student of the Minnesota School for the Deaf, states that the concern for which he works, the Mid-West Sexing Service of Richmond, Indiana, needs additional persons in their employ and cannot fill many of their contracts because of the shortage of chicksexors. A booklet on the general requirements needed to become a chicksexor as set by the Mid-West Sexing Service, which also trains persons to do this work, was enclosed and in it reference was made to deaf workers in this field. Mr. Thomas explained that he is a graduate of this school and the one responsible for the suggestion that deaf workers be trained for this service. According to his letter this company will loan the money for the training required to learn to do this work to any deaf man or woman who can qualify. He said that they were attempting to acquaint the deaf throughout the country with this opportunity but as yet had not received an encouraging response. Mr. Thomas himself earned in the neighborhood of \$3000 this year, and in regard to postwar conditions said that the job would last as long as the sexor could.



### Alumni Association Shows Benefit Movies

A large crowd filled Chapel Hall, October 24, to see the highly interesting movie presented by the Alumni Association of Gallaudet College. The benefit was for the purchase of film for the Alumni Movie Equipment. All film taken by the Alumni Association Equipment shown at this time was in color. The out-of-town pictures were loaned by Marius Santin, '24.

Highlight of the program was the showing of President Hall's birthday gifts, in which film President Hall expressed in signs his thanks to the thousands of well-wishers for their numerous telegrams, letters, and gifts. In this reel also were scenes of the Commencement procession last June, and a number of colorful scenes of buildings and views on the Green chosen for their beauty.

Following this, the Alumni Reunion on the Gallaudet Campus, the NFSD convention in Canada, sights of Niagara Falls, the war in Europe, and scenes of the fashion show last spring featuring the women of Fowler Hall, were shown.

### Co-eds Outrun Men on Sadie Hawkins' Day

Gallaudet's Cross Country varsity had nothing on the women of Fowler Hall, Saturday, November 7, when the "weaker sex" outran the men students of College Hall, in observing the traditional Sadie Hawkins' Day foot race. Given a good start, the "Lil Abners", failed in their efforts to escape the determined "Daisy Maes". Never before was there so much fun and spirit shown. Perhaps it was due to the fact that the women students had been pointing to this event for the past week.

Instead of having a dance that night, the girls "took" the boys to a movie in Chapel Hall. The program consisted of the long picture, "The Thief Of Bagdad", starring Douglas Fairbanks.

### Leander Moore Interviewed by Staff Writer on Impersonations

By Herb Schreiber, '46

After wearing out a new pair of shoes, losing two pounds in search of Leander Moore, better known as, "The Man of a Thousand Faces," and finally cornering him, it took a lot of persuading to convince this shy, modest Junior that I did not intend to write a book-length novel about his accomplishments. Mr. Moore quietly agreed to grant me an interview. Already, I had been scared out of ten years growth by the sudden appearance of Frankenstein.

"It all began," Mr. Moore, "Lenny", as he is called, started off, "when I was a teen-age kid." At the Florida School for the Deaf, I used to tell stories to the boys, mostly horror stories. I always had been a movie goer, and whenever "Dracula," "Frankenstein," or any horror picture came to St. Augustine, I rushed right off to see it, studying the makeup, acting and characteristics of the leading actor. Amusing people, in turn, amused me. With practice, I soon became adept at impersonating many different characters."

Here I interrupted him, "Besides Frankenstein, Dracula, and King Kong, what else can you do?" The stocky built man seated in the armchair suddenly came to life, and there I was, cowering before Hitler. He disappeared into the next room, and reappeared looking like something unhuman

### O. W. L. S. Given New Books

The O. W. L. S. Sorority Library now boasts several new books, gift of one of its alumnae members. The books were selected by Miss B. Bodimer and purchased with money sent by Mrs. B. M. Schowe, '18. The list of titles, which includes some of the best of the recent fiction, is as follows: "CROSS CREEK," by Marjorie Rawlings; "ABOVE SUSPICION," by Helen MacInnes; "THE VENABLES," by Kathleen Norris; "THREE-THIRDS OF A GHOST," by Timothy Fuller; "SOAP BEHIND THE EARS," by Cornelia O. Skinner; "WOMEN OF THE BIBLE," by H. V. Morton and "PAUL REVERE AND THE WORLD HE LIVED IN," by Esther Forbes.

The books will be placed in reserve for members of the Sorority for first reading, then they will be placed on the shelves for general readers.

### French Club Formed for Language Pupils

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Thomas Kline, instructor of French, a new venture in the field of student social organizations was made with the organization of a new club, *Le Cercle Francais*. Aiming to develop a greater fluency in the French language among the French students of the three upper classes, and to help them become better acquainted with old French stories and customs, the new society held its initial meeting in Chapel Hall on the evening of October 30th and elected the following officers: President, Loel Francis, '45; Vice-President, E. Long, '43; Secretary, Helen Muse, '43.

A committee composed of Ruth Gustafson, '43, the president, and secretary of the club, was appointed to draw up the constitution and by-laws of the new group.

weird, and unbearable. "That, he said, "is only a small part of my impersonations." I wiped my sweating brow, reassured that I was not going to be murdered.

Always avoiding boasting, Lenny is a likeable chap, and is well known on the campus. Besides impersonating the people, Lenny likes to take movies of various doings, and spends a lot of time pursuing woodcraft. His skill in make-up comes naturally. At a Halloween party in Florida, he dressed like an Arab, and won second prize. Not satisfied with second place, he tried again the next year, impersonating a farmer on stilts, the stilts being strapped to his knees, with a pipe and beard reaching to the floor. But, again, he won second prize. This did not discourage this determined young man. Working hard for two months, he molded himself together to represent a dragon, with huge claws, a devil's tail, and a spine-tingling face. His work was rewarded, when he copied first prize.

Hitler, Mussolini, The Human Beast, and Charlie Chaplin are a few characters in which he shows remarkable skill. He has no difficulty with any character. "My hardest experience in make-up", he says, "came when I was visiting my sister in Birmingham, Alabama. One night, at a party I had to impersonate a nine difficult

(Continued on page three)

## Large Crowd Attends Junior Prom in Old Jim

### Professor Krug Gives Chapel Talk

An interested audience gathered in the Chapel on October 18, to hear Professor Krug speak on "An Old Fashioned Art." Krug's lecture was especially timely, as it dealt with the value of thrift in the war-torn world of today. He stressed the contrast between the homes of our forefathers and the homes in the New World. We grew up in a mechanical age, an age of plenty, in which world commerce played an important part. This age of plenty introduced the "two auto family," unlimited credit, and installment buying. Then came the depression years, introducing government aids of various kinds. Thrift, in those times, became almost akin to a sin in the eyes of the majority of the people. Finally, the depression years dwindled away until we came to the present war-torn world. In this present world of strife, world commerce has almost stopped, the government has stopped easy credit, and essentials are sorely restricted. Thus thrift has again come into the picture, this time as a virtue instead of a sin. Thrift offers unlimited possibilities for everyone and is becoming an art which requires much practice, but which offers a very promising future.

### Students Frolic On Halloween

Decked out in Halloween costumes, Gallaudet students once again brought a spooky atmosphere to Old Jim, Saturday night, October 31.

Upon entering, the contestants formed a long line and began the Grand March around Old Jim under the observance of the judges. All sorts of characters, from a hilly-billy to a monster were shown. Prizes in War Savings Stamps were awarded to the following: First prize went to Meyer Plotitsky, '44, as "Dracula"; Leander Moore, '44; copped second place as "The Phantom of the Opera"; third prize was awarded to Susie Koehn, '43, who resembled an oriental girl. The prize for being the most beautiful girl went to Betty-Jo Raines, '46. Marvin Marshall, "Prep," was selected as the most handsome boy, and Jack Hensley, '45, as a colored laundry woman, won the prize offered for the funniest costumed individual.

Between dances, "Preps" Hester Parsons and Marion Feeley thrilled the crowd with their exhibition of the "Hula." Leander Moore and Frances Lupo, '44, gave a short skit, "The Phantom of the Opera."

Refreshments, which consisted of cider, cookies and peanuts, were served to very one.

The Grand Finale featured showers of confetti fluttering and spiraling in the air through which the dancing couples enjoyed the closing minutes of the party.

The party was well attended by the friends of the Faculty and students, alike. Mr. and Mrs. Kline, Mr. and Mrs. McClure and Miss Remsburg served as judges.

Allen J. Adams, '43, chairman; Silas Hirte, '46; Herb Schreiber, '46, and Frank Sladek, '46 comprised the committee in charge of the party arrangements and its attractive "hay-loft" setting.

### Mad Hatters' Ball is Theme for Annual Prom

With the Willard Hotel Band supplying the music, the Junior Class presented its Annual Prom in "Old Jim", Saturday night, November 14, before the largest number of couples ever to attend a dance at Gallaudet. Climaxing a week of preparation, which saw numerous changes, and entirely different color schemes tried out, the dance was received with enthusiasm by all present.

#### Numeral Center of Decoration

Upon entering, the formally dressed couples were greeted by a large numeral silhouette, lighted up against the wall, which was original and pleasing to the eye. In the center was a large top hat, from which the band sent out strains of music. The walls and ceiling were cleverly decorated with the Junior Class colors. Around the room, derbies, and brightly colored hats were hung, bearing out the title of "Mad Hatters' Ball," for which the dance was named. Downstairs, the swimming pool was lighted up with various colors. Refreshments consisting of French Pastry, and ice-cream bearing the class colors were served.

In the receiving line greeting the couples, were Mr. Stack and Miss Julia Burg of the Junior Class, and Mr. and Mrs. Hughes of the Faculty. The attractive decorations and preparations were the work of Mr. Stack, Mr. Krostoski, and Miss Julia Burg, who acted as chairmen, and the class members who had a large part in making the dance a success.

Outside, winter-like weather, and the Harvest moon with a background of shining stars added greatly to the occasion, which will be remembered as one of the best "Proms" ever to be held. As the dance drew to a close, the various hats were distributed to the leaving couples, with the compliments of the Junior Class.

### Class Officers Chosen for Term

Upon convening for their initial meetings of the present year, the five classes devoted the business of the day to selecting officers to guide them through the year.

Returns from these elections show that the Seniors elected Jack Falcon president, and Irene Iversen vice-president. Secretary is Bonnie Bodimer, and Francis Huffman is treasurer with Helen Muse as assistant-treasurer.

Archie Stack was chosen president for the Juniors and Arlene Stecker, vice-president. Secretary is Malvine Fischer, and treasurer, Henry Krostoski. Frances Lupo was voted assistant-treasurer.

For the Sophomore class Loel Francis is president and Donald Wilkinson, vice-president. Mary Faux was chosen secretary and Donald Padden treasurer, with Lucy Connor as assistant-treasurer.

President for the Freshmen is Dewey Samples. Marjorie Case is vice president, Nadine Nichols is secretary, and treasurers are Billy Brightwell and Mildred Seymour.

The Preparatory students elected Marvin Garretson for their first president and Agnes Minor, vice-president. Barbara Myer was chosen secretary and Wayne Schleiff treasurer with Mary Frances Miller as assistant-treasurer.



## The Buff and Blue

Published twice a month during November, January, February, March, and May, and once a month in October, December, and April. Entered at the Washington Post Office as second class mail matter.

Subscription price ..... \$1.00 per year  
(Payable in advance)

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## DEFENSE WORK OR COLLEGE?

Today, here, as everywhere, the main topic of conversation and general interest is the war. The college is trying, and succeeding very well in carrying on "as usual" but no matter how well it succeeds in this aim, the subject is always with us. The principles involved in this great struggle are too great and of such vital importance that no one can help but be conscious of it. The question arises very naturally how the war effort can be aided and what is the best thing to do or partake in. This question is of more concern to the student body at Gallaudet, in many respects than other colleges and universities owing to the fact that the entire student body on Kendall Green is made up of students who are handicapped by loss of hearing to such an extent that they are unfit for military service. It is true that a few of the men students have been classified as 1-A by their local draft boards but as yet none have been officially inducted into the army and if any are, they will in all probability be a very small minority of the student body as a whole.

Knowing that they are unsuited for military service many Gallaudet students question themselves if it would not be best for them to enter into some sort of defense work rather than to stay on at college. Many students of Gallaudet were engaged in defense work last summer and a number either asked for a leave of absence or resigned from college entirely. High wages, coupled with the fact that they were engaged in work vitally related to our war effort proved to be of greater temptation to them than the prospect of another year of college life, and so they remained away to continue working. More recently the newspapers have been devoting front page space to the labor draft question of which Congress has been giving much of its time. The result has been to set many students here thinking that it would be wiser for them to resign from college and enter into some defense work of their own choosing rather than wait until they are drafted by the government for what ever work it sees fit. Some students have rushed to the conclusion that passage of a labor draft bill will mean the closing of college for the duration of the war and conscription of the students into defense industries. Such conclusions are purely imaginary as world conditions today make accurate predictions of the future almost an impossibility. We do know however, that there will always be a need for educated deaf persons to help and lead their fellow deaf citizens along the hard road of life. With the army aiming for a force of greater number than ever before, vacancies will be created in the ranks of educators of the deaf with the drafting of many of their number, and

the need for competent deaf, draft-exempt persons to fill these vacancies will be a large one. This is one way that the home front can be served and there is little likelihood that the post-war era will see lessening in the need for deaf persons who possess a higher education. If a labor-draft affecting students of Gallaudet should ever be put into effect, it will be their duty to co-operate with such a program to their best ability, but until such a measure is passed, they can best serve themselves and their country by remaining at Gallaudet and preparing for their original objectives of the future.

## AS WE SEE IT

Kathleen Bedard, '46

The trees are getting bare and the squirrels are scampering around, storing away nuts for months yet to come. Perhaps it would be wise to do likewise, in a similar way—simply by storing away in those little gray cells some facts that you think may be important to you by and by. For who knows what lies around the corner?

There is an S. O. S. out for Red Cross helpers and the girls in this college could put their domestic ability to sew to a test and get some good out of it. Dr. Peet is willing to take care of the responsibility of getting the material and things if we will give her our co-operation. It's a fair offer and the little we can do now-a-days to help our country really plays an important part in the situation we now find ourselves whether we realize it or not. It is up to us to do our share and both the students' and the faculty's help will be appreciated.

Is there anything that can be done around the college grounds? For instance, would somebody in College Hall who knows a little about repairing doors and such, volunteer to fix the door of the Lab, so you don't have to fly in to keep from being hit in the rear? And perhaps there is a screen door handle in some old junk box that would fit on the screen on the back door of Fowler Hall and save a lot of broken fingernails.

We might help out the scrap drive by saving our tin cans. The right way to do it is to cut the top and bottom of the can off and press the body flat. In that way they will not be so bulky.

Our campus is beautiful, we must admit, but lately a few of us have been careless with papers and things. Just remember, there's a labor shortage and it really doesn't require much exertion on your part to find a waste-paper basket before you throw old papers away. You know, Life has an old saying, "Co-operation brings success."

## The Hurdy This 'n' Gurdy That

Herb Schreiber, '46 and Jean Smith, '46

This one cooled while I was looking for my pen, but: Once upon a time, Loel Francis awoke to the fact that she was supposed to be in class. It was 20 minutes later that she skooted into Prof. Drake's class and very delicately explained the awful truth. Being graciously forgiven for past and present sins, she settled down....in the boy's Agriculture class!

Memo: Gotta ask Sullivan how a trained first-aidster who isn't allowed to move a patient must also wrap him in blankets during cold weather. Calling all poets, how about a melancholy poem titled "Gem of the Potomac," or something to that effect? George can supply the chorus, but words somehow fail him. Did you see "Saint" Matthew pushing McIntosh round the floor Saturday night?....Didn't know you were portable, Malz. That grin on Davis' pan says: "Something new has been added." Bless be the Chaperone....The Upper Case, now afloat on a Raft of happiness is casting a parental eye over the Lower Case whose ship is evidently endangered by an ice Berg. From the shore of sanity, we send to the lanky captain, asleep at the helm: "S. O. S."

### THE WORM TURNS

Love is blind, the sages say  
We knew that it can be  
Stark proposed the other day  
A drug store committee.

### CLACKY AIN'T GONE WACKY

With her heart in Indiana  
And her mind in Glancyville  
She casts an eye at Latin  
And rolls in first place still.

My co-writer insists that this stinks, nevertheless, here it is.  
Jeanie Girl

Wish someone could understand Plotitsky....with the words he uses....one needs footnotes to savvy....Heard about the meatless Tuesdays....huh....I thought that the constitution guaranteed liberty, life and pursuit of tenderloins. The relationship between Daulton and Van Oss is pretty to look at....Newest couple....Blackwell and Ruby Miller....in love?....I wouldn't say, but they're closer than my book ends. How many more milk bottles does Cobb intend to break? The look-see dept: I've an irate letter from the residents of College Hall....Don't blame them tho'. Please allow me to apologize....but, if you, my friends, wish to become more popular by seeing your names in this column, kindly add a little life to yourselves. Be seeing you all at the Junior Prom.

## The Readers' Dri-Jest

Malvine Fischer, '44

From Life's Fictionary Come These Daffynitions:

Blotter: Something you look for while the ink dries.

Flat tire: A very convenient alibi.

Comb: The easiest thing to part with.

Love: The only fire against which there is no insurance.

△□△

"I want a shave," said the disgruntled Sergeant as he climbed into the barber's chair. "No haircut, no shampoo, no rum, witchhazel, hair-tonic, hot towels, or face-massage. I don't want the manicurist to hold my hand, nor the bootblack to handle my feet. I don't want to be brushed off, and I'll put on my coat myself. I just want a plain shave, with no trimmings. Understand?"

"Yes sir," said the barber quietly. "Lather, sir?"

△□△

Somebody: Today is Celia's birthday.

Petrick: Uh, When's Julia's birthday?

Who has heard of the girl who fed her date onions so that she could find him if there's a blackout?

—Wesleyan Pharos

△□△

Pass the Royal Can Opener

Teacher: Who can tell me who the former ruler of Russia was called?

Class (in unison): Tsar!

Teacher: Correct. And what was his wife called?

Class: Tsarina.

Teacher: What were the Tsar's children called? There was a pause, and then a timid voice in the rear piped out, "Tsardines!"

△□△

"What's the matter, don't you love me any more?"

"Sure, I'm just resting."

Said Kline to the Soph in the back row, "Are you smoking, Mr. Randolph?"

"No, sir," replied Randolph. "That's just the fog I'm in."

△□△

Just Being Hisself

The Frenchman likes his tasty wine,

The German likes his beer,

The Englishman likes his 'alf and 'alf,

'Cause it brings good cheer.

The Scotchman likes his whiskey straight,

'Cause it brings on dizziness.

The American has no choice at all,

He drinks the whole darn business.

—The Diamondback.

△□△

Fish dealer: Lobsters, madam, nice lobsters?

Look, they're all alive.

Lady: Yes, but are they fresh?

Adios, mah frans, be seein' you.

—21621 (My "pen" name).

## The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss L. Knight's classes in Library Science

Cross Creek, by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings

Do you remember *The Yearling*? Here is another story whose setting is in the same wild and mysterious and remote part of the Florida wilderness, whose characters have the same colorful charm and pathetic appeal—another story of an enchanted land. But in *Cross Creek* the people are real, as is every dense hammock and gallberry flat, every wild mallard, raccoon, lizard, and rattlesnake. This is not fiction, but autobiography. The author, Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, left the life she had known in and around Washington to become a dweller in a tiny backwoods hamlet among the palmetto

## Campus Chatter

by

Calvin George, '45 and Mary Faux, '45

Miss Knight, '42, College Librarian, journeyed to the Virginia School on the week-end of October thirtieth—thirty-first, where she attended the various Homecoming activities held there. She also visited a good many former graduates of Gallaudet who are employed there at present.

The Misses Case, '46, Charhelen Wilkins, '45, Kathleen Bedard, '46, Loel Francis, '45, and Mary Faux '45 were among those who visited Akron and their friends there while enroute to Gallaudet this fall.

Inick Janulis, '41, dropped in on his way to Taylorville, Illinois, from Hartford, Connecticut, where he has been serving as a supervisor at the Connecticut School. He plans to remain in Illinois a few weeks before resuming his travels. This unexpected visit occurred Friday, October 16.

Arnold Daulton's brother-in-law made a tour of the city and became acquainted with a few of the students here on the week-end of October twenty-fourth—twenty-fifth. Now a private, first-class, at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, he has been in the service since last May at which time he was called to active duty.

John Tubergen, '40, was seen on the Green October 17-18. While here, he escorted Miss Ruth Gustafson, '43, to the Victory Dance given by the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf at the Carlton Hotel on the evening of the seventeenth.

Earl Stevens, '42, was in Washington on Saturday and Sunday October 31 and November 1. While in the city, he visited many friends on Kendall Green. He came from the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company's plant in Akron, Ohio, and will go to Gary, Indiana, where he expects to be employed in a tank factory. This factory formerly turned out Pullman coaches and other railroad equipment.

Dwight Rafferty, '42, formerly of Akron, Ohio, is now working as a maintenance man in a paper-container factory in Washington. He was employed at the Firestone plant in Akron during the summer before coming here. He is a frequent visitor on the Green as he lives near the college grounds.

groves and cypress swamps of lower Florida. She tells the story, unequalled in humor and pathos, of how he won a permanent place in the hearts of the clannish and suspicious people in the scattered homesteads; of all the trials accompanying the secluded life, and of the drama in the lives of the few black people and fewer whites of the hamlet and the surrounding territory. The background of the story is always changing, each chapter more fascinating than the last. Each season has its own story of beauty, adventure, tragedy. An endless procession of dark people come and go like the robins, each adding a bit of drama which is in itself a tale. The people of the Creek are lonely, knowing those outside their own families with a strange kind of knowledge, totally without intimacy. They quarrel violently, do injustices among themselves, love and hate with equal intensity, and are considered by outsiders to be a trifle mad. As Tom Glisson, one of the Creek's leading citizens said, "So much happens here!" And, indeed, so much does happen at Cross Creek. When the blacks are not murdering each other in jealous frenzy, or orange growers are not battling desperately against an impending freeze, or there is no violence between neighbors over mauling stock—then there is always the equally exciting drama of wild life in the marshes and hammocks. The story comes straight from the soil, from the people it nurtures, and from the pen of one of them. You will find *Cross Creek* a uniquely satisfying adventure in reading.

Edith Williamson, '43

## AND THEN THERE WERE NONE

The perfect crime! Murder on a grand scale! In her latest book, "*And Then There Were None*", Agatha Christie has written an absorbing story of the people, invited to spend a week-end at an estate on lonely Indian Island. Upon arriving there, they find that their host has not yet come, and furthermore, none of them has ever met him. Tension begins to pervade the atmosphere. They find a poem, "*Ten Little Indians*", tacked up on the wall of their rooms. If you have ever read the aforementioned poem, you may recall that, one by one, the Indians were killed, until there were none. At first, the guests treat it as a practical joke, until one of their number is found murdered. Panic stricken, they attempt to flee the island, only to discover that there are no boats. It is then that they know they are doomed, unless they find the murderer. That, reader, I leave up to you. If you read the seventh verse of the poem carefully, you may be able to identify the killer, which is more than the police were able to do. One warning, this book reeks with blood from cover to cover, and therefore, is definitely not for the timid soul.

—Bonnie Belle Bodimer, '43



## SPORT SLANTS

Eric Malzkahn, '43

Basketball season is just a short sprint off, and already the pre-game strategists are staying up until the wee hours explaining to all who will listen just how Gallaudet's Blue Bisons will fare during the approaching cage season.

The war has knocked Mr. Sullivan's hopes for a highly successful season slightly askew, but that popular young mentor still has a few potent tricks up his sleeve. With the number of games drastically cut because of transportation difficulty, it appears that the Bisons will face every foe a fresh, confident team, and not lose any games thru utter exhaustion, as was the case once or twice last year. The absence of Captain Carmen Louis Ludovico, Ray Butler, and Lil Louie Johnson will hamper the team considerably, for they were three of the finest and scrappiest basketballers Gallaudet has seen in a long time. The two all important forward slots were invariably filled by two of the threesome, with frequent switches throughout the game, in an effort to keep a fresh and speedy team on the floor every minute of the time. Nevertheless there are still a few veteran ball-hawks who will see to it that Gallaudet wins her share of cage contests. Heading the list are Paul "Ace" Baldrige, Don Padden, and Hal Weingold. These played a major portion of every game—all three starting in their own way: "Baldy" with his uncanny long shots, Padden with his truly workmanlike guard play, and Weingold with unorthodox but effective one hand jump shot. The supporting cast—Roberts, Daulton, Davis, Panara and Witczak will see plenty of action, and might possibly push one of the three big guns out of the starting lineup. Roberts, with his first year of varsity basketball under his belt, will be the man to watch, and Witczak might surprise if he elects to play straight sound basketball instead of being Gallaudet's court jester.

Of course there are newcomers who will make good, there always are, but it isn't a wise thing to toss praise about till it is deserved. Six foot, four inch "Tiny" Schlieff looks like something that Dr. Donnelly must have ordered for the team, but too much cannot be expected of a first year man, even a giant. Wouldn't be surprised if D. Smith or Furlong, or Samples, or all three made the team if they can be lured away from the wrestling arena....

With smooth striding "Xavier" Huffman as a human standard bearer, our cross-country team should sweep through the season highly victorious, and perhaps even undefeated. Thus far the tally sheet shows two victories in two tries. Nice going, boys. It is more than likely that cross-country running will prove to be the only sport in which we can consistently upset stronger opponents in years to come when the world is once more in peace and young men can go to college instead of far off battle fields. If Captain Huffman keeps up his present form, he may set some sort of a record before the season is over. I take my hat off to you, Huffman, Daulton, Padden, George, Galvan, Fishler, Alms, Stanley, and Hines. It takes intestinal fortitude to run three miles. The very thought of it gives me goose flesh.

## MOORE INTERVIEW

(Continued from Page One)

characters, each wholly different, and in so short time, however, the party went on without a hitch."

My next query was: "What would you consider the best impersonation you ever gave?"

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STUDENTS' CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR

## Cross Country Scores Twice

## Coach Sullivan Issues

## Call for Basketball Varsity

In what promises to be one of the most difficult campaigns in recent years, Coach Sullivan has already issued the call for varsity basketballers to report for pre-season practice, beginning Monday, November 9. Fully aware of the fact that our opening game, scheduled for December 12, will be waged against the strong Loyola College quintet and champions of the Mason-Dixon Conference last year, "Sully" is determined to whip his team into ship-shape condition with the hope of springing an early season upset.

Nor are conditions in respect to a scarcity of experienced players as bad as they seem to be. Despite those circumstances which have resulted in taking away three first-string stellar men and leaving us with only eight members from last year's squad, there is cause for some optimism on the part of the team. For one thing, the Blues will be sporting a varsity averaging six feet in height, thus granting them a decided advantage over those smaller quintets of the past years. Secondly, our quantity of better candidates trying out for the team will be increased owing to the fact that a good many received that much more actual experience through their play on the Junior Varsity last year. And lastly, but as equally important, the news has been let out that there is some top-notch talent lurking in the midst of the current batch of "Preps," particularly in that human sky-scraper from the Ozarks, Wayne "Tiny" Schlieff, height 6'4½."

So, don't be surprised if the Herd should suddenly start going places and leaving a trail of thunder-struck adversaries behind. The material is potential and the will win stronger than ever.

Women's Fencing Team  
Planning Active Season

The Gallaudet College Women's Fencing Team which was organized here three years ago is now getting away again. Under the coaching supervision of Margaret

Blue Cross-Country Team  
Defeats American U.  
17-23 at Gallaudet

Gallaudet's surging Herd produced too many dazzling runners for Captain Herbie Wood's American University harriers last October 30th, and out-distanced the Eagles over the local three mile cross country course by the score of 17 to 23. The only measure of consolation that A. U. managed to gather from the result of this meet was in the distinction that to Capt. Wood and Leo Glatt, respectively, went first and third place honors.

Apart from these two opposing veterans, Gallaudet led all the way from the starting line. For, although Captain "Whitey" Huffman, appearing somewhat tired after his great run the week previous, was barely licked by Wood's strong finish and so had to play "second fiddle" for the first time this year, yet, when "Prep" Fishler shot across the finish line and into fourth place, it marked the beginning of another epochal running performance on the part of the Blue forces. It looked like Baltimore all over again, since the next four to stop the clock after Fishler were the very same who had played "follow the leader" the week before. Daulton, Stanley, Alms, and Hines came home right after in quick succession so as to place from 5th through 8th, respectively, and insure the outcome of the race for the second straight time.

Summary, in order of winning places:

(1) Wood, A. U. (2) Huffman, G. (3) Glatt, A. U. (4) Fishler, G. (5) Daulton, G. (6) Stanley, G. (7) Alms, G. (8) Hines, G.

Yoder this sport has become one of the most popular recreations among the coeds. This year's schedule is managed by veteran Celia Burg. Manager Burg promises a successful season and as many meets as can be arranged. The publicity after the tri-meet with Hood and Goucher College at Baltimore last spring, where Gallaudet fencers put on a real show, provides encouragement for a successful season.

This year there are ten beginners, eight of them are from the Preparatory class. They are: B. Myer, Feeley, Freret, Sladek, Tillinghast, Wood, Minor, M. F. Miller, Parsons, and Cuscaden. Of the beginners Freret, known as "Letty," is the dark horse. She is only four feet nine and left handed. In fencing this may be a decided handicap to an average-sized opponent, especially after "Letty" learn the art of handling the foil from a low angle. With the preps and veterans like Benoit, Todd, C. Burg and J. Burg we have reason to look forward to an excellent fencing season with real competition in round robin meets and teams from the outside.

Gallaudet Wins  
Triangular Meet  
At Baltimore

Tripping blithely over the rain-drenched and traffic-clogged streets of Baltimore, our rejuvenated Cross-Country Varsity shot to a sensational victory over the combined forces of Loyola College and Johns Hopkins U. in the season's inaugural run Saturday afternoon, Oct. 24. With Capt. "Whitey" Huffman setting the pace, our harriers collected the low-point total of 39, as against those of 41 and 49 respectively for J. H. U. and Loyola, to win the meet and pave the way for future conquests in the current Mason-Dixon Conference Tournament.

Supposedly held at the spacious grounds of Loyola, this cross-country run was anything but that—it was a "cross-city" race. Starting from a point somewhere in Loyola, the twenty-four contestants soon found themselves all but lost in a maze of tangling streets and automobiles. Nothing daunted, however, Huffman managed to find his way out of this perplexing labyrinth, and brought home the bacon by finishing first. He was clocked at 17 minutes and 42 seconds.

It appeared for a moment after this as though Gallaudet was going to lose out, because Dunk of J. H. U. swirled himself into second place, Schmitt of Loyola into third, and the next four berths evenly divided between our opponents. No sooner had seventh place been decided, however, when a pleasant spectacle occurred. "Prep" Fishler was seen leading a contingent of Blue Bisons—Daulton, Alms, Stanley, Hines and Galvan across the finish line in single file, thus giving Gallaudet six consecutive winning places and the meet to boot.

Summary in order of lowest-point totals:

(1) Huffman, G.; (2) Dunk, J.H.U.; (3) Schmitt, L.; (4) Angell, J.H.U.; (5) Hildenbrand, J.H.U.; (6) Courtney, L.; (7) McKenny, L.; (8) Fishler, G.; (9) Daulton, G.; (10) Alms, G.; (11) Stanley, G. (14) Kuhn, J.H.U.; (15) Greenbaum, L.; (18) Sosnowski, L.

Baldrige, '44, Elected  
Basketball Captain

Tuning up their sights in preparation for the not so distant Conference Basketball campaign, the nine members left over from last year's varsity met in the Lyceum on the evening of October 30th, and voted for a team captain to replace the vacancy left by the graduation of Carmen Louis Ludovico. Accordingly, and after the poll of votes cast were counted up, it was found that to Paul "Ace" Baldrige, '44, went the

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Publicity Mgr.—A. Adams, '43

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Grand Rajah—J. Galvan, '43  
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Tahdheed—E. Long, '43  
Mukthar—H. Krotoski, '44

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Pres.—Susie Koehn, '43  
Vice-Pres.—Julia Burg, '44  
Sec.—Cela Burg, '44  
Treas.—Agnes Carr, '45  
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Archery Mgr.—June King, '44, and  
Agnes Carr, '45  
Swimming Mgr.—Barbara Sanderson, '45

Y. W. C. A.  
Pres.—Irene Iverson, '43  
Vice-Pres.—Frances Todd, '44  
Chairman—Iva Boggs, '43  
Asst. C'man—Agnes Carr, '45

much covered and highly prized title.

This was not in the least surprising since the "Ace" possesses an unerring eye for the basket and his timely goals during his three years of service have more than once proved the decisive factor in games verging on defeat. Added to this is the fact that he is a great team player and one who can seemingly inspire his team-mates toward greater heights in the winter and rough weather nights on the court. So, hats off—with a three cheers and a tiger—for Cap'n Paul of the S. S. Gallaudet!

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# NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01, Alumni Editor

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 5845 Chabot Court, Oakland, California

Richard George Brille, N-'36, Principal of the Virginia School has been granted leave of absence and now is an Ensign in the Navy, studying at Northwestern University, Chicago. Dick no doubt will make good whatever his assignment because he is a born commander of men and he possesses plenty of spunk, though like the efficient judge his is a policy, in a pinch, to consider the very human side of acts that may be contrary to orderly discipline.

The Rev. Arthur O. Steidemann, '02, is thinking of catering to the religious wants of the deaf of Fulton. He is missionary to the deaf of St. Louis and vicinity.

Lloyd Harrison, N-'38, is on leave from the California School and has gone into the Navy as physical education director. He has applied for a commission which no doubt will be granted such a soul who knows how to get along with men and prompt them to perform efficiently.

At the Summer School of the University of California, Marshall Hester, N-'32, conducted courses in Audiometry, Hearing Aids, and Problems of the Hard-of-Hearing Child. It was recently announced that Marshall had been upped last January to the position of Head Supervising Teacher and Assistant to the Superintendent of the California School.

Emery E. Vinson, ex-'12, is holding down a high paying job in a factory that is filling war orders, it is understood. Emery is proud of his author wife who taught in the Summer School in Portland, Oregon, sponsored by the Oregon State Board of Education. She taught two courses in language instruction—Primary language and Upper Grade language. The University of Oregon gave units of credit to the successful students.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood A. Stevenson, N-'11 and '12, announced the marriage of their daughter, Annabel Gay, to Mr. William Stein at Carson City, Nevada, September 7. Both graduated from Teachers College, San Francisco, last June. Annabel is the sister of June Stevenson, N-'36, teacher in the Los Angeles Oral Day School.

It was thought that vivacious Annabel had her mind on entering the profession of teaching the deaf, but just before her graduation, she said, she preferred a business career. She could readily secure a teaching position but her apparent dislike for the grueling and secluded life of the real teacher—who plunges into the work and gives her all to the children—caused her to ponder and assert herself. She is to be congratulated for her honesty. And the best of good wishes of a host of friends go with this lovely bride.

Edwin Roberts, ex-'39, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, deciding that life alone was too lonely for man, took the trip to the altar last June with a firm and steady tread. He is a professional photographer and has his hands full.

Emery Homeland, ex-'30, has been discovered working as a tailor and dry-cleaning spotter in Hutchinson, Minnesota. He is married and is the proud dad of two children.

Last summer Dr. J. L. Smith, '83, J. S. Bowen, ex-'97 otherwise James Samuel Speedy Bowen and Mary Bowen, N-'27 went fishing and camping in Nevis, northern Minnesota. But the fish were few, the mosquitoes pestiferous and the rain and abnormally low temperature so persistent that they soon broke camp and returned to Faribault, vowing that in 36 years they had not experienced such disappointing frustrations of dreams of perfect bliss!

Ralph Farrar, N-'30, is a major in the army stationed at the Panama Canal. While away from Faribault, his wife and two adopted children keep the home fires going—in a sweet little home of their very own. What a heavenly welcome awaits the return of the prodigal Ralph!

William Bowen, '42, has a job with Uncle Sam making airplanes somewhere in southern California.

Maybelle Johnson, ex-'31, was kept busy all summer catering to the demands of the new arrivals in the maternity ward of Chicago hospital.

Leonard Lau, '30, is instructor in cabinet making at the Vancouver, Washington, school. Not long ago he visited the headquarters of the Portland frats and was so impressed by the enthusiasm of the members that he declared he would transfer to the Portland division from his Iowa division.

Maurice Werner, '22, has been busy in Portland, Oregon, and Salem building up of Oregon's quota to the National Association of the Deaf Victory Fund. He has met with so much success that it moved Treasurer Byron B. Burnes '26, to hail Maurice as a top notch go-getter. One of the generous contributors to Maurice's eloquent appeals was Otto Harold Clarence Linde, '13, who also, by convincing oratory, opened the bulging pockets of many a contact. Otto has been a linotyper on the Oregon Journal for 28 years.

Fred J. Wondrock, ex-'29 of Ohio is now employed as a welder in a Portland, Oregon shipyard. He said he wormed his way in somehow even though the authorities accepted only men with good hearing. Now Fred is holding his own with his fellow work-

ers and his workmanship is considered first rate. And by the way, Henry J. Kaiser, the "Miracle Man" in the shipbuilding world, recently gave public utterance to the following eloquent words: "A physical handicap such as deafness, for example, certainly does not make a man or woman unemployable." So now, as never before, is the golden opportunity for the rank and file of the deaf to make good so that the prejudice of the ages may forever be banished from the human mind.

Thomas A. Ulmer, 34, has been promoted to a teacher's position in the Oregon School. As president of the Oregon Association of the Deaf, he was master of ceremonies at the Salem Convention June 5. Besides being a poet Tom is also an ardent disciple of Demosthenes whose eloquence stirred the emotions of the stolid Greeks in the halcyon days of Athens. At the convention, so says Maurice Werner, '27, in the Oregon Outlook; "President Ulmer kept the audience sitting on the edge of their chairs for half an hour, leading them through a labyrinth of facts and figures, enumerating the accomplishments and failures during the two years of his term." Tom must possess "it" since he is one of those very rare humans who can get other humans excited over a mass of cold statistics!

The Grim Reaper removed from the learned councils of the teaching profession on October 19, Dr. James Lewis Smith, '83. Dr. Smith retired several years ago and lived near his beloved school in Faribault. He had been a teacher and editor for more than half a century. He was rated as one of the most efficient teachers that the deaf world ever produced. He wrote numerous articles for the American Annals of the Deaf. His book of idioms and English phrases has been used in schools for the deaf for many years. It is a very valuable contribution to the literature dealing with the education of the deaf. As editor of the Minnesota Companion he wielded a strong and fearless pen. His arguments sponsoring certain educational procedure in the schools for the deaf were always backed by sound reasoning. He read extensively and his fine mind absorbed the cream of the world's best literature. His vocabulary was a marvel of the mind's retentive power. It seemed that his was a well of fathomless capacity.

A giant among the educated deaf has fallen. We see the vacant space and we feel the depression that sheer aloneness casts over us. But lifting our eyes we

hear the flutter of a wing and know that our friend is in Elysian fields.

Hubert B. West, '12, has been with the Londen Manufacturing Company of Fairfield, Iowa, as a machinist since leaving College. Though the going was tough at times Hub was too valuable to let out so he has stayed put, even though the pickings were lean for years. Now that the war has created enormous demands for the company's products he is in clover. Hub married Jessie Litzenberg, ex-'16, and they have a son and daughter, both married.

Miss Norma Corneliussen, '41, has flown from the desert school at Tucson to the Council Bluffs School. There she holds down a full time job as instructor in domestic science with special emphasis on foods and their proper preparation for the table. Norma was raised in Minnesota so she will feel at home in Iowa when winter grips the land and appetites are whetted. It's the climate you know.

Mrs. Sarah Redfeare Fry, a summer student at Gallaudet, is teaching dress designing and creation of apparel dear to the feminine heart, at the Iowa School. Hubby Fry, ex-'20 gene to his friends—is a commercial artist and illustrator in Omaha. Their home is in Council Bluffs.

Mrs. E. Florence Long, ex-'92, widow of Dr. J. Schuyler Long, 89, '95 and '14 spent her summer at Miami, Florida. There she inhaled the salt sea air and basked in the sun on the inviting beach. Now back in Council Bluffs, well browned and fit, she holds sway over a class of young hopefuls who marvel at the dexterity of their teacher.

Ruth McKinnon, an ex. is now working in an aircraft factory in the Golden State. Her place in the domestic department at the Iowa School has been taken by Marjorie Orr, ex-'42.

Josephine Alice Beesley, '31, holds down a responsible government job in Washington. Jo has made such rapid strides in picking up essential details of her responsibility that she is being assigned statistical missions to various cities in the East. Where she goes and what she does is said to be a "military secret."

After an absence of some twelve years, Mrs. Emma Sandberg Cunningham, '25, paid a visit to her beloved Denver last summer. Tugging at her apron strings was her young son, Dick. Before going back to Malone, N. Y., she paid a short visit to Los Angeles. In Denver she ran into Ione Dibble, ex-'25, her classmate. Sandy will be remembered as the "it" girl of her college days. She was a star athlete, head senior, valedictorian, graceful exponent of the sign

language, mathematician of the calculusian stratosphere, etc. After leaving Kendall Green she taught in the Malone Oral School for several years. Possessing considerable hearing Sandy naturally drifted away from the silent world and pledged her fortunes with a hearing man. Though out of the silent picture so long she yet falls back gracefully into the use of signs when she happens to run across an old crony of campus days.

We regret to learn that the Rev. Homer E. Grace, '11, has lost the sight of his left eye. Though thus afflicted Homer carries on cheerfully and efficiently. His three children have grown up and left home nest to be on their own. His daughter, Vera Grace Hassan, N-'36, has a year old son. Daughter Betty is married to a soldier who is stationed on the west coast. Homer Jr., is with the government in Nebraska. Not long ago the Rev. Homer confirmed eight deaf people in Denver.

Lewis I. Peterson, ex-'21, master baker and popular member of the Los Angeles silent community was confined for some time in St. Vincent's hospital. While on his way back, with pretty nurses flitting around his bed like so many angels of mercy, Pete's ecstasy carried him into heavenly realms, as witness his heart throb in The Guild:

For eight days now I've warmed this bed,  
And watched the nurses come and go;  
Some of them short, some of them tall,  
But every one so sweet, oh! oh!  
They're fussy 'bout my daily bath;  
They keep my bed sheets clean and straight;  
They cater to my every whim,  
And with my meals they're never late.  
Oh! that I could forever look  
Upon a world so sweet, so kind;  
'Tis but a shame that I soon go  
And leave these lovely girls behind!

David Peikoff, '29, and wife (Pauline Nathanson, ex-'36) are very proud of their two daughters, Myra Lou, eight years old, and Joyce Mendelle, four. The older girl is said to resemble David, while the younger one baffles comparison. David is a very busy man, as we all know and judging from what we read in the papers and the letters of friends.

He is service manager for the large Way Sagless Spring (bed) Co. of Swansea, Ontario, Canada. Besides being the president of the Ontario Association of the Deaf, he is also president of the Toronto Division of the N. F. S. D. At present he is engaged in an effort to have the minister of Education look into the educational procedure at the Ontario School. David and the deaf of Canada want the children of the school to get the benefit of all methods of instruction instead of clinging to a single method which cannot possibly be of benefit to a large percentage of the deaf children. The alumni must go out into the world on their own—they will be adequately prepared. Educators of the deaf have no right to cling to a single method which actually is a pet theory and which smacks of wishful thinking. In a school for the deaf it would be impossible to find two children alike—physically, mentally—so it follows that they cannot all be suited to a fixed pattern. The safest and sanest thing to do, the procedure that will take in all that children to the fullest advantage is to adopt the liberal approach which is guaranteed by the Combined System which embraces all methods. The educated deaf are as one on this conviction. They should know.

George Dewey Coats, an ex., has left his position as instructor in cabinet making at the Fulton, Missouri School. Higher wages tempted him to go to Farmington on a construction job. His wife, (Mary Loveall, '18) keeps house in Fulton. Formerly she was attached to the Vancouver, Washington School.

Hattie L. Deem, N-'14, and her sister, Mary Deem Wood, N-'16, teachers in the Gallaudet School, St. Louis, were the guests of the Grover C. Farquhar's ('13-'19) in September. They also brought along with them Lilly Gwin Andrewsjeski, '17. Lil and F. A. '16, claim Akron as their place of abode.

Grover Cleveland Farquhar, '13, is now a step higher in the good estimation of his friends—his lovely daughter, Maree-Jo, made him a father-in-law when she married a Mr. Maurice Keller of Fulton. Both Maree-Jo and her hubby are seniors in Missouri University. When he graduates in January he will be inducted into the army as a second lieutenant.

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## T. H. Gallaudet Honored

Chapel Exercises  
Held on December 10

Celebrating the birth of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, the student body turned out en masse to witness the Gallaudet Day exercises in the chapel at 11 a. m., December 10. The morning classroom recitations were cut short to forty-five minutes in order that all might be present.

The exercises opened with a poem, *Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet*, by Cooke, beautifully rendered in signs by Miss Barbara Sanderson, '45. Miss Iva Boggs, '43 then gave a speech prepared by Miss Bonnie Bodimer, '43, entitled *Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, Minister*, which was a discussion of Gallaudet's activities as a preacher and churchman. This was followed by a paper by Miss Loel Francis, '45, reported by Oliver Kastel, '43, dealing with Gallaudet's prowess as an author of children's books. Miss Ruth Gustafson, '43, delivered an address, written by Miss Bonnie Bodimer, '43, concerning Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet as an educator and teacher of the deaf, the founder of the first Normal School for the deaf. The final speech by Earl Roberts, '43, was "Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, Father," prepared by Eric Malzkuhn, '43. The program came to a close with a prayer by Miss Frances Lupo, '44.

After the services the student body filed out the front door of the Chapel and stood in a double line to the foot of the statue of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, while the two Head Seniors, Edith Williamson and Eric Malzkuhn, carried the traditional wreath and laid it at the base of the statue.

It was a unique program, for the speakers touched upon topics in the life of the founder of Gallaudet College which had heretofore received but little attention. In the light of these speeches he appeared to be a very common man of the people, with an indefatigable energy, and a profound interest in the welfare of the deaf and all handicapped peoples.

## Students to Scatter For Vacation

New York, as always will draw the largest number of Gallaudet students away for the Christmas holidays. However, many of the students are planning on visiting in Ohio where a large number of the deaf are employed in defense plants at Akron.

Those going to New York will be J. Davis, M. Fischer, F. Lupo, B. Raines, June King, James Davis, Allan Adams, E. Schuster, D. VanCott, J. Drake, H. Steinman, Bert Lependorf, D. Kennedy, and Kenneth Cobb will visit in Binghamton, N. Y.

Ohio visitors will be R. Gustafson, Susie Koehn, L. Francis, J. Kaiser, and Arnold Daulton.

Roberta Hermann and Ruby Miller will spend their vacations in Pennsylvania; the Burg twins, Julia and Celia will visit their home in Newark, New Jersey; D. Wilkinson and Arlene Stecker will visit the old homestead in Connecticut. B. Sanderson and Bob Panara will be in Massachusetts for the Yuletide season while R. Hines and I. Quidas will be in nearby Maryland. B. Brightwell will take the long trip to North Carolina for his Christmas vacation. W. Blackwell will be in Virginia.

## New Books Given To College Library

Kendall Green Book  
Club Makes Donations

Eighteen new books have been donated to the College Library by the Kendall Green Book Club. Each year this group, consisting of various members of the college faculty and personnel, gives to the Library its purchases of the former year. The books received this year are:

LONDON PRIDE, by Phyllis Bottome; DRAGON SEED, by Pearl Buck; THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM, by A. J. Cronin; DOUBLE OR QUITS, by A. A. Fair; SARATOGA TRUNK, by Edna Ferber; MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR, by Judith Kelly; ALL THAT GLITTERS, by Frances P. Keyes; SCUM OF THE EARTH, by Arthur Koestler; H. M. PULHAM, ESQ., by John Marquand; THEY CAME TO A RIVER, by Allis McKay; BERLIN DIARY, by William Shirer; ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN, by Hartzell Spence; THE SUN IS MY UNDOING, by Marguerite Steen; STORM, by George Stewart; MRS. MINIVER, by Jan Struther; THAT DAY ALONE, by Pierre Van Passen; THE HILLS BEYOND, by Thomas Wolfe; and YOUNG MAN OF CARACAS, by T. R. Ybarra.

The books are now ready for circulation and have been placed in the Ely Lending Alcove.

## Poetry Contest Announced

New York—An anthology of poetry by American college students will be published early in the spring, the Editors of Harbinger House, New York publishing firm, announce. Work on the compilation of the volume has already begun, and manuscripts are now sought.

Verse by all students, whether graduate or undergraduate, will be eligible for consideration. Any student may submit an unlimited number of poems, but no single poem should be more than 60 lines in length. Manuscripts should be typewritten or legibly handwritten, on one side of the paper only.

Manuscripts should be submitted prior to January 30, 1943. They should be addressed to Editors, College Poetry Anthology, Harbinger House, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y., and must be accompanied by return postage. Students may submit verse at once, or write for a folder giving full information.

## Dr. Metz Lectures On "Manpower"

Dr. Harold Metz, a staff member of the Brookings Institution of Washington, gave a lecture in Chapel Hall, Friday evening, November 13th.

Using, "Is There Enough Manpower?", as his subject, Dr. Metz brought out timely and interesting facts. With the use of statistics, Dr. Metz discussed the available man and woman manpower of the nation for the armed forces, war industry and agriculture. His conclusion as to the divisions of manpower were based on statistics which he seemed to have right at his elbow to support them.

Professor Elizabeth Benson interpreted the lecture.

## Washington International Club Entertained with Program

The members of the Washington International Club were entertained at Gallaudet on Sunday, December 13. A short program was held in Chapel Hall where the representatives of about twenty nations learned about the American system of educating the deaf.

Dr. Percival Hall gave a talk on the education of the deaf. He explained the founding of Gallaudet College by Edward Miner Gallaudet, and the methods used in teaching the deaf. Dean Elizabeth Peet followed with a short history of the sign language, and manual alphabet. She showed the numerous signs used by the deaf to denote names and things. Dr. Powrie V. Doctor spoke on the deaf and lip-reading. Miss Laura Knight's Library Science classes gave some skits taken from the Book Week Program. The audience thrilled to the Sleeping Beauty story, which was carried out in excellent form. At the conclusion of the program "American was gracefully signed by Barbara Sanderson, '45, with the

Statue of Liberty, portrayed by Susie Koehn, '43, as a background. Mrs. Thomas Kline ably assisted Miss Knight with the skits and interpreted the program.

After the program Dean Elizabeth Peet, on behalf of the Y. W. C. A. invited the guests to tea in the Women's reading room at Fowler Hall. The guests were asked to sign their names in the College Guest book. One of the members of the club from Brazil was quite delighted when he was asked to sign in the book, and Dr. Hall showed him the signature of Dr. Silvano, head of the school for the deaf in Rio De Janeiro who visited Gallaudet some years ago, and later was given an honorary degree by Gallaudet. Miss Iva Boggs and Miss Irene Iverson both '43, were responsible for the arrangement of the tea.

Afterwards the members of the club were invited to Dr. Doctor's home where the group sang various Christmas Carols of their various nations. This is the same group that sang Carols at the White House on Friday, Dec. 17.

## Knight, Schowe Engaged

Along with the coming of Christmas cheer came the announcement of Miss Laura Knight's engagement to Mr. Ben Schowe, Jr.

Miss Knight was graduated from Johnson High School, in St. Paul, Minnesota, and entered Gallaudet in the fall of 1938. She was advanced to the Freshman class, and upon her graduation from Gallaudet in 1942 became Librarian to take the late Miss Edith Nelson's place. Mr. Schowe, also a graduate of the class of '42, attended Butcher High School in Akron, Ohio. At present Mr. Schowe is at the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind serving as Librarian and Teacher.

While at Gallaudet, Miss Knight and Mr. Schowe distinguished themselves. Mr. Schowe was a member of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity and Business Manager of the *Buff and Blue*. Active in sports, Mr. Schowe was a star trackman and captain of the Fencers' Club. In 1942, he won the Olof Hanson Award. Miss Knight was a member of the O.W.L.S. sorority, and also held many other offices. She was a columnist for the *Buff and Blue*, and presented with the Thomas Marr Scholarship award in her Senior year.

Both Miss Knight and Mr. Schowe were listed among Who's Who Among College Students in 1942. It is interesting to note that Miss Knight was Head Senior of Women, and Mr. Schowe, Head Senior of Men. The history of Gallaudet College shows only two other instances where the two Head Seniors of any one year married. To this young couple go the best wishes of the student body and the Faculty.

## Wayne Schleiff at Camp Breckenridge

Wayne "Tiny" Schleiff, Preparatory student at Gallaudet, who was inducted into the army last November is now stationed with the 391st Infantry at Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky. According to a letter received from Schleiff by Eric Malzkuhn, '43, a

## Skard Lecture Proves Interesting

Friday evening, December 4, the students had the pleasure of hearing an interesting lecture given by Mrs. Sigmund Skard, wife of Dr. Sigmund Skard of the Norwegian Legation. Dr. Skard, who was scheduled to speak was unable to come. However, his wife proved very effective and interesting as a speaker. Mrs. Skard is the daughter of a former foreign minister of Norway and was professor of psychology in the Trondheim Teachers' College.

"Norway Still Fights" was the title of her timely lecture. Mrs. Skard having been in Norway at the time that it was invaded by the Germans, was fully qualified to relate why Norway was quickly taken. She explained that the Norwegians believed that if they played fair with the Germans, these people would play fair with them. "The Norwegians had confidence in their government and had explicit faith in each other. It was after the Germans started executing men without reason, after they had chased the Norwegians out of their homes, and after German officers made promises which they did not intend to keep that the Norwegian people saw they had to do "wrong" in order to do the right thing." She went on to explain how the Norwegians risked their lives committing various sabotage acts in order that children might be evacuated from the country.

In concluding, Mrs. Skard said that rather than to give in to the Germans, the Norwegians, quiet and home-loving and progressive though they were before the war, became obstinate and preferred to suffer and die in German hands than to accept the German way of thinking.

few days ago, Schleiff is in good health and enjoying army life. He reported that his chances of remaining in the army seemed to be good and that he was told he might see action within four months.

Schleiff was inducted into the army at Fort Myer, Va. on Nov. 21 and then given a week's furlough, after which he was sent to Camp Lee, Va.. He remained there a short time and then was sent on to Camp Breckenridge.

## Life Features the Deaf and College

Victory Dance at Carlton  
Hotel Shown

Gallaudet College and the deaf of Washington received some unusual publicity recently when the December 7 issue of *Life* magazine ran a series of pictures of the N. F. S. D. Victory dance held on October 17 at the Carlton Hotel in Washington, D. C. The explanatory article read, in part, as follows, "A seeming paradox occurred last month at the Carlton Hotel in Washington where 300 deaf mutes "sang" The Star Spangled Banner to accompaniment of a four-piece orchestra. Actually, they spelled out the words on their fingers, but in perfect unison and with considerable feeling, as the pictures of Miss Susie Koehn, who led them, indicates."

A full-page picture of the group on the dance floor signing the Star Spangled Banner was the main feature of the write-up. The winner of the beauty contest, Frances Todd, '44, was photographed with five others of the contestants. The pictorial article ended with a series of ten close-ups of Susie Koehn, '43, one of Gallaudet's most perfect sign-makers, rendering in signs the first line of the National Anthem.

These pictures, published in a magazine of national circulation have brought wide-spread attention to Gallaudet College.

## R. Kennedy Voted B. & B. Key

A motion to award the official key of *The Buff and Blue* to Richard R. Kennedy, '42, Editor-in-Chief of the college student publication during the previous year, was proposed and unanimously carried at a recent meeting of *The Buff and Blue* board.

Mr. Kennedy served on the staff of the paper in various capacities during his undergraduate stay at Gallaudet and was in a large part responsible for the many technical and editorial improvements of *The Buff and Blue* which were made during recent years.

At present, Mr. Kennedy is an instructor at the Mississippi State School for the Deaf and is serving on the editorial staff of the school paper.

## Literary Society Holds Contest

A new method of presenting Literary Society programs was announced to the student body in Chapel Hall, Friday evening, December 11, by President Oliver Kastel. He said that each class would present a program of their own, and at the end of the year, the student body was to select the best program. Their decision would make the class whose program received the most acclaim the winner.

The Freshmen presented the first program. Wayne Furlong gave a story, "The Venedetta," which gripped the audience. Harold Steinman followed with, "Job Seeking in New York," which dealt with a young man's trying for work, and how he succeeded. A short skit, "Get Up And Bar The Door," brought the audience to their feet from time to time. The characters were, Edmund Witczak, Ralph White, Bill Brightwell, and Frank Sladek.

Warren Blackwell signed the "Star Spangled Banner," to end the colorful program.

## Who's Who Gives Selections

Three Men and Three  
Women Selected

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," a yearly compendium of the names and records of the leaders on the campuses of the institutions of higher education, has once again honored Gallaudet, including six seniors in the 1943 volume, which is edited by Pettus Randall. As was the case last year, the six seniors, chosen by a non-favoritism vote of both the student body and the Faculty, will have a picture of themselves printed in the book, along with a short but specific biography. The volume has been published annually since 1934, and the names of the leaders at Gallaudet were included, for the first time, in 1939.

The six seniors chosen for the honor this year are: John Galvan, Ruth Gustafson, Francis Huffman, Susie Koehn, Eric Malzkuhn and Edith Williamson. All of these seniors have worked hard during their five year career at Gallaudet, taking part in extra-curricular work as well as leading in studies. John Galvan was President of the Athletic Association, and is now Grand Rajah of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity, while Ruth Gustafson is President of the OWLS Sorority, and Eric Malzkuhn and Edith Williamson are the Head Seniors. These offices are perhaps the most important ones in college, and the other two honor students, Susie Koehn and Francis Huffman, have had their hands full with numerous other offices, as do the first four. Needless to say, all of these seniors are popular with their fellow-students.

The purpose of the book, aside from being a means to afford recognition to those who feel need of it, is to help corporations in finding qualified employees. As such it has been a great success in finding gainful employment for quite a number of college graduates.

## Community War Fund Report Made

A marked increase in the amount of money donated to the Community War Fund has been reported by the Kendall Green Keymen of this organization, Elizabeth Benson, Sam B. Craig, and F. H. Hughes. The amount collected for this year was \$1,022.00, compared to the \$796.00 donated last year. The Community War Fund is an expansion of the Community Chest of the District, due to inclusion of such objectives as aid to war-stricken countries. The USO is also part of the Fund, in view of which fact a larger donation than usual has been requested.

Mr. Lynn B. Drake, Boy Scout Executive and one of the Fund's representatives, brought out these facts in a lecture in Chapel Hall Wednesday, November 4th. In closing, Mr. Drake stressed the fact that deaf people, although ineligible for active service, may take a large part in winning the war through financial contributions.

Mrs. Charles R. Ely and Miss Grace Ely, although not living on The Green, continue to make their contribution through our section.



## The Buff and Blue

Published twice a month during November, January, February, March, and May, and once a month in October, December, and April. Entered at the Washington Post Office as second class mail matter.

Subscription price ..... \$1.00 per year  
(Payable in advance)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Donald Kennedy, '43  
LITERARY EDITOR ..... Eric Malzkun, '43  
NEWS EDITOR ..... Herb Schreiber, '46  
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Robert Panara, '45  
ASS'T SPORTS EDITOR ..... Agnes Carr, '45  
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Elmer Long, '43 ..... Robert Panara, '45

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Bonnie Bodimer, '43 ..... Kathleen Bedard, '46  
Irene Iverson, '43 ..... Dewey Samples, '46  
Eric Malzkun, '43 ..... Herb Schreiber, '46  
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Oliver Kastel, '43 ..... Charles Pollock, '44  
Allan Adams, '43 ..... Wayne Furlong, '46

### WHERE IS THE STUDENT SUPPORT?

Enrollment at Gallaudet for the present year, in line with the general tendency in colleges and universities throughout the country, has fallen off considerably, owing to the fact that many of her former students are now holding down lucrative positions created by the program of national defense. Having a comparatively small student body, even in normal times, the effect of losing only one or two students is one which is emphatically felt at Gallaudet.

However, in attempting to carry out the "business as usual" slogan at Gallaudet, all extra-curricular activities supported by the student body under the Associated Student Financial Department during previous years are being retained. Restrictions on travel, rising costs and difficulty of obtaining equipment and materials are problems which student managers in normal times did not face, but nevertheless, those now holding student offices, are doing their best to cope with these problems. Another serious difficulty facing the leaders of student organizations is the scarcity of talent in all types of activities. Especially so is this condition felt in the varsity sports supported by the Athletic Association which lost an unusually large number of its brightest stars through graduation last June in addition to those who failed to return to finish their courses.

The immediate effect of these losses in student enrollment is to place a heavier responsibility on the students remaining in college. In the past there has always been a certain percentage of students who, rather than take part in outside activities, sat aside and remained in the background, allowing others to do all the work in keeping the student organizations solvent and in running condition. This year, when the cooperation and support of everyone is needed more than ever, we still have a number of these parasitic students at Gallaudet. They are doing nothing or very little to support college activities either by personal or pecuniary means. They are simply sitting back and passing the buck onto others. In the past, in normal times, when the difficulties that exist today were not present, this could be tolerated, but not today. There is a real danger that the entire extra-curricular activity program will either have to be seriously curtailed, or suspended "for the duration," unless more whole-hearted support is forthcoming. In spite of an almost universal rise of prices, the student association fee has remained the same as before. Yet, some students claim that they cannot afford this sum. A few, in all, probably cannot, but the majority can. Practically every student who needed money last summer was able to find it well-paying job. A good percentage of them now hold part-

## AS WE SEE IT

Kathleen Bedard, '46

Christmas is not far off with its wreaths and holly and best of all, its presents filled with the spirit of well giving, kindness, and jolly fun. Santa in the form of Dad or some other well meaning person, takes up his pack and brings happiness to old and young alike.

So many of our friends in the army would appreciate a little something from home this Christmas more than they ever did before, as the majority are too far off to spend Christmas around the old home tree. A cartoon of cigarettes, a warm muffler, a box of home made candy, or even a nice long letter would do worlds of good.

We hate to think of Christmas overshadowed by war. In some places the Christmas star will not shine through so brightly and how many hungry mouths will beg for food and understanding on Christmas morning in war-torn Europe? We have so much to thank God for on Christmas morning. For our present security and ability to live in a land untorn by shells, untrod by a conqueror—a land of the free. Things may not always run as smoothly as one could wish but when we remember all those in Europe who pray day after day for the very things which we now possess without realizing their importance, have at least a small idea of their worth.

Why not buy yourself a war bond for a Christmas present. A lot of you are complaining about how often you see that advertisement wherever you go. Just come promise and buy a bond and on Christmas morning you can open it, gaze at it fondly and say, "That's that for today." How little that is to pay for the things we have today. How little in comparison with all we spend for pleasure on trifles we could do without. Quoting Thoreau "for a man is rich in proportion to the number of things which he can afford to let alone."

## The Hurdy This 'n' Gurdy That

Herb Schreiber, '46 and Jean Smith, '46

Daulton is a man with an optimistic outlook and being deaf is cherry pie to him. Called up some friends on the phone one week-end, shrieking unceasingly, "This is Daulton—hear me?"

Celia Burg, who has been good all year, places this ad in my hands hoping Santa (or Cupid) is among our readers:

Wanted: A he-man!

Qualifications: About 5 feet 10 inches, blond, not bowlegged, any color eyes (as long as they're not crossed) and must have enough money to see her through depression. Note: Hal Weingold illegible.

Lupo's pout means Goodwin is still trodding Tennessee soil.

Baldy's doing some heavy thinking these days. But Hatcherly!

I ask you....

1. Who would walk a mile to see a girl on a rainy day? Alms Wood.

2. What are the most painful occurrences to the young heart? Minor Burns.

Paffy My Gosh (McIntosh) and Mickey Finn (Mickelson) are firmly convinced that the Schreibers are brothers. By the way, Paffy claims to be a distant cousin to Will Rogers—an excuse for an overcharged sense of humor?

Cupid won another match and the Freshmen are minus Denham.

Week-end spectacle: Roberts softly humming, "Third finger, left hand," and then in a voice exploding with achievement, "I dood it!"

Clacky has every right to look forward to Christmas—there'll be an enormous package waiting for her.

Calvin George can't keep his persistent feet from wiping the "Welcome" mat at Fowler Hall.

Again, we are honored with a visit from an Akron steel slinger—Fred Schreiber this time.

Baker came to do some strutting at the Junior

time positions outside of the college and are receiving regular pay checks.

Taking into consideration the urgent need of the A. S. F. D. for support and the ability of the students as a whole to give this support, there is no excuse for the dangerous situation that now faces the organization. Let it once collapse and the means of student expression be shut off, the full realization of what the lack of awareness to that danger on the part of the students, meant, will be a hard one to take. The time to act is now before such a catastrophe occurs, and not afterwards, when it will be useless to do so!

## The Readers' Dri-Jest

Malvine Fischer, '44

### Vacations

Four-flushers go to Conn.,  
And happy guys go to Ga.,  
The chronic sick to Ill.,  
The wearied ones to La.,  
Let authors hie to Penn.,  
The egotists to Me.,  
Physicians try Md.,  
Let churchmen skip to Mass.,  
Let miners dig for Ore.,  
Let maidens fly to Man.,  
Send laundrymen to Wash.,  
And those who can't to Kan!

△□△

Boner of the week:

Sladek: He got chills and his teeth scattered.

△□△

Stark: Celia almost fainted when she found out I polished my mocs.

Nicky: I bet your mocs did, too.

△□△

Oink to you!

Two travelers arrived at the hotel and were shown a rather dingy room.

"What," said one, "does this pig-sty cost?"

Promptly the proprietress replied: "For one pig, thirty shillings; for two pigs, fifty shillings."

△□△

The man's nerves appeared to be worn to frazzles.

He consulted his doctor.

"The thing for you to do," said the doctor, "is to stop thinking about yourself. Lose yourself in your work."

"What!" boomed the patient, "and me a cement mixer?"

△□△

A chemical analysis of woman, achieved by a "get-together" of Stanford University Freshmen:

Symbol: Wo.

Accepted atomic weight: 120.

Occurrence: Found wherever man exists... seldom in the free state.

Physical properties: Boils at nothing and may freeze at any minute. Melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not well used.

Chemical properties: Very active. Possess great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones. Violent reaction when left alone. Able to absorb great amounts of expensive foods. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen. Ages rapidly.

Uses: Highly ornamental. Useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits, etc. Equalizes distribution of wealth. Is probably the most powerful (income) reducing agent known.

△□△

A chemical analysis of man, as conjured up by the Gallaudet College Sophomore Class in Chemistry:

Element: Man

Symbol: Me.

Atomic weight: Approximately 185.

Atomic Number: 0.

Occurrence: At the heels of Wo.

Physical properties: Wedge-shaped. Hairy. Soluble in alcohol. Odor usually Old Spice. Melting point low. Conductivity for electricity, plenty. Boiling point very low. Mobility: gets places... sometimes. Freezes perceptibly when exposed to cool Wo.

Chemical properties: Often gives off hot air. Turns slightly yellow when confronted by rampant Wo. Slow to react to necessity of working. Must usually be aided by catalyst. Best catalyst: Wo. Reacts favorably to soft-soaping. Quite strong until combined with Wo.

Chemical equation: Me+Wo—Wo (Me dil.). This compound sometimes results in combustion. Rough form may be made smoother by liberal application of lather, followed by Swedish steel. Single specimen turns red if not adorned in the same fashion as surrounding specimens. Non-distillable, but can be stilled by Wo.

Discovered by: Eve.

Prom and brought us the news that good ole "War" will be here for the Christmas holidays. Another '42 graduate at the prom was Baer, now a student at College Heights, Maryland. Girls, he doesn't have the car anymore and doesn't even have time for week-end dates (so he says).

Looking over the shoulder of another Freshman during Latin class:

If I could do my Latin like the Romans,  
Both read and write it with a scholar's skill  
If I could understand gerunds and endings  
And make a hundred on the daily drill  
If I could master phrases without doubting  
Which word to use for which or what or who  
If I could meet new words and guess their meanings

I'm telling you, I'd be a miracle!

Ferret left Fowler Hall in a big hurry one day, locking her room and leaving a note for her roommate on the door. At 4, Ridpath, dripping from swimming class, read the assuring note stating that Ferret would be at home at 6 p.m. to, and spent the long wait swimming in Lupo's clothes.

Jeanie Girl

## Campus Chatter

by

Calvin George, '45 and Mary Faux, '45

Mrs. Ludwig Fischer visited her daughter, Malvine Fischer, '44, for five days beginning October 29th.

Mrs. Benjamin Burg and her youngest daughter Jane, visited her twin daughters, Julia, '44, and Celia, '45, here during the Thanksgiving holidays. They attended the O. W. L. S. play, the Mollycoddle games, the A. A. party and other social events while here.

Mary Frances Miller, P. C., Mary Cuscaden, P. C., and Agnes Minor, P. C., were guests of Barbara Myer, also P. C., Friday, November 27 at lunch.

Frances Todd, '44, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Culpepper of Alexandria, Virginia.

Mr. Frederick C. Schreiber, '42, came all the way from Akron, Ohio to spend Thanksgiving with his fiancée, Loel Francis, '45.

Mary Sladek, '44, visited her cousin, Mrs. Bessie Van Shovick of this city, November 22. Mrs. Van Shovick is employed by the War Department.

Ruth Gustafson, '43, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Pauline Long, '42, in Akron, Ohio.

The many friends of Rosemary Denham, ex-'42, were very sorry to see her leave November 25th. She is now at her home in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Ruby Miller, P. C., and Hester Parsons, P. C., spent their Thanksgiving holidays with Miss Miller's brother, Alvin Miller, in Gap, Penn. While there, Miss Parsons, a native of California saw snow for the first time.

Roberta Herrmann, '44, went to her home in Universal, Penn. for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Irene Quidas, P. C., went to her home in Preston, Maryland, for Thanksgiving.

Sylvester Richey, a corporal in the armed forces of the U. S. at Ford Meade, Va., paid Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kline, instructors at Gallaudet, a two-hour visit on Thursday, November 26. Due to the brevity of his stay, he did not have the opportunity to see the city. Messers Kline and Richey attended college together at the University of Illinois a number of years ago.

Leo Latz, '40, was in Washington during the week of November 30, visiting friends on the Green and also in the city. He came from Minnesota, where he was employed in a printing establishment, but was forced to leave due to lack of business. He plans to go through Akron, Ohio, on his return and if he finds a suitable opening, he intends to remain there for a time.

Anita Wallack, ex-'43, visited friends on Kendall Green over the Thanksgiving holidays. She came primarily to visit Helen Muse, '43. She is employed in Passaic, N. J. as a defense worker. Miss Wallack and Muse took in a good part of the city and also visited numerous friends together.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ambrosen drove to Washington November 26. Mr. Ambrosen was formerly a Normal Fellow at Gallaudet, Class of '42. He is now Principal of the Primary Department of the West Virginia School and greatly enjoys his work. They left the evening of November 29, after having met a large number of their friends of the previous year.

While on a five-day leave, Mr. and Mrs. George Culbertson (nee Majorie Forehand) were in Washington during the last week of November. Mr. Culbertson was a member of the Class of '38, while Mrs. Culbertson was graduated in 1940. He is employed as an aircraft instrument mechanic at the U. S. Naval Air Station in Norfolk. Mr. Culbertson is the only deaf man employed by this huge air station and is also known to be the only deaf man to be employed in this line of work. He earned Naval efficiency rating of 90%, second highest in a group of approximately 70 men.

## The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss L. Knight's classes in Library Science

One of the newest fiction books out this season bears a distinct resemblance to that well-known best seller "REBECCA" by Du Maurier. If you read "THE MAN IN GREY," by Lady Eleanor Smith, you will find the same brooding atmosphere of impending tragedy as pervaded "REBECCA". As in "REBECCA" the story of the "MAN IN GREY", is retold by the wife of the present day Lord Rohan. Finding old letters and diaries behind a secret panel, she reconstructs from them a story of the glamorous days of the Regency period in England. It is the story of an earlier Lord Rohan, nicknamed the "MAN IN GREY" by his contemporaries. There were two women in his life. One was his wife, Clarissa, the loveliest woman of that era. The other woman was the woman Lord Rohan truly loved. She was Hester Shaw, a lovely dark lady, with an imperious and compelling personality. Although she professed to be Clarissa's dearest friend, she betrayed Clarissa in a most dastardly manner. If you would know the manner of that betrayal, and the results thereof, read "THE MAN IN GREY". It is, without exception, a novel rich in flavor, and definitely glamorous.

—Bonnie Belle Bodimer, '43



## Organizations' Directory

### A. S. F. D.

Pres.—Eric Malzkahn, '43  
V. P.—Archie Stack, '44  
Sec.—Arnold Daulton, '43  
Treas.—Chas. Pollock, '44  
Ass't Treas.—Don Padden, '45

### G. C. A. A.

Pres.—P. Baldrige, '44  
1st. V. P.—C. Pollock, '44  
2nd V. P.—D. Padden, '45  
Sec.—A. Adams, '43  
Treas.—L. Moore, '44  
Ass't Treas.—H. Steinman, '46  
Publicity M'gr.—A. Adams, '43

### Kappa Gamma

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Kamooos—P. Baldrige, '44  
Tahdheed—E. Long, '43  
Mukthar—K. Cobb, '43.

### Dramatic Club

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V. P.—Archie Stack, '44  
Sec.—Robert Panara, '45  
Treas.—Don Neumann, '43

### Movie Club

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V. P.—M. Plotisky, '44  
Sec.—H. Schreiber, '46  
Treas.—H. Steinman, '46

### Literary Society

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V. P.—A. Adams, '43  
Sec.—R. White, '46  
Treas.—F. Sladek, '46

### Y. M. S. C.

Pres.—A. Adams, '43  
V. P.—S. Hirte, '46  
Sec. H. Schreiber, '46  
Treas.—F. Sladek, '46

### Eta Beta Sigma

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V. P.—M. Plotisky, '44  
Sec.—Treas.—T. Berg, '44

### Photography Club

Pres.—Don Neumann, '43  
V. P.—Bert Lependorf, '44  
Sec.—Treas.—Leonard Meyer, '44  
General Manager—A. Adams, '43

### O. W. L. S.

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V. P.—Caroline Tillinghast, '44  
Sec.—Malvine Fischer, '44  
Treas.—Ruth Benoit, '45  
Librarian—Bonnie Bodimer, '43

### G. C. W. A. A.

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Vice-Pres.—Julia Burg, '44  
Sec.—Cela Burg, '44  
Treas.—Agnes Carr, '45  
Badminton and Tennis Mgr.—C. Patrick.  
Archery Mgr.—June King, '44, and  
Agnes Carr, '45  
Swimming Mgr.—Barbara Sander-  
son, '45

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Vice-Pres.—Frances Todd, '44  
Chairman—Iva Boggs, '43  
Asst. C'man—Agnes Carr, '45

## SPORT SLANTS

Eric Malzkahn, '43

This college is supposed to have a wrestling team. This statement has caused me much amusement of late, because it is nothing less than a farce. Even the most rabid wrestling enthusiast in college at the present time is willing to admit that, although it pains him deeply to do so.

There was a time when wrestling was a thriving sport, and such men as Joe Glassett, Joltin' Joe Stotts, George Culbertson. Will Rogers and Felix Kowalewski won names for themselves and Gallaudet by doing herculean feats on the mat, but it is evident that this year is going to be a lean one as far as wrestling is concerned unless something is done.

Gallaudet's hopes for any success at all this current season is a mockery. To start with, Gallaudet lost two of the finest wrestlers she has ever had in Joe Stotts and Theo Ohlson. That, alone, dealt a mortal blow to the morale of the few wrestlers left. The finishing touch is the fact that there are only one or two men in college with enough enthusiasm and willingness to work-out in the "Bowling Alley" every day. There are lots of men willing to wrestle for the honor of Gallaudet (and more likely—a letter for themselves), but few of them are willing to go out for practice daily and sweat and strive in an effort to learn so they can do some good.

It is not skilled wrestlers that make a good team, but an unquarable spirit. Gallaudet will always make a good showing if her athletes at least try. At present things stand as follows: 1. Gallaudet has a wrestling team, at least on paper. 2. There are about five or six weight positions for which no candidates have reported. 3. For the most part the men who are trying out for the team practice if and when they feel like it, and even then do so only half-heartedly. If such conditions keep up it is certain that the powers that be will see to it that wrestling is dropped from the list of active sports at Gallaudet, there is no doubt about it. So, we hope this cheerful column will incite a few people to report a bit more regularly for practice or there will be no need for any practice whatsoever any more.

## Marshall To Enter Golden Gloves

This December as the annual Golden Gloves Amateur Boxing Tournament gets under way at Turner's Arena, Gallaudet College will be represented by Marvin Marshall, P. C., of Salt Lake City Utah. Marshall, who will box in the 126-pound bracket, has had considerable pugilistic experience having boxed for the last twelve years. In all he has engaged in over two hundred fights and boxed all over the western part of the country in states other than his native Utah, including Montana, Wyoming, and California. In 1929 he won the 118-pound Middle West Inter-Mountain championship held at Casper, Wyoming. This tournament championship includes recognition in sixteen states. The winners of the District Golden Gloves Tournament will be

awarded medals and given free trips to New York, where they will meet winners from other Golden Gloves tournaments. Marshall has been working out daily for the past several weeks in the bowling alley of Old Jim and also at the Apollo Athletic Club on nearby H Street. At the Apollo Club, Marshall has sparred with several professional boxers including the well-known Pedro brothers, Danny and Charlie, prominent in local amateur circles during the past few years and now both setting out on successful professional careers. As he drew a bye on the opening night of the tournament for the senior division December 12, Marshall will probably not see action until the following Friday, December 18, but in the meantime he is keeping in shape with daily sparring sessions and calisthenics.

Compliments of the  
Class of '46

## Basketball Varsity Loses To Loyola

### Conference Champs Too Much for Blues

Matched against the conference champions in their debut, it just wasn't in the cards for Gallaudet's Blue Bisons to beat the fierce Tigers of Loyola College on December 12. Treated rather shabbily by the host team, which has already played two contests, the Blues returned home without even the faintest suspicion of bacon, the score being 50 to 28 in favor of the Baltimoreans.

Although obviously a superior quintet, the Loyolans met up with stiffer competition from Gallaudet than that team has met for some time, at least during the first half. All throughout that thrilling half the boys in blue kept in the thick of the fight, matching the champs basket for basket, and holding the high scoring forwards of the victors virtually pointless with an effective zone defense. The second canto found the Bisons switching from zone to man-to-man defense, and from then on the game was more or less a rout. Holding only a slim four point lead at half time the Tigers riddled the clumsy defense Coach Sullivan's charges offered, and scored almost at will.

Lefty Hal Weingold, rounding into the scintillating form that made him so dangerous in his Sophomore year, paced the Blues with seven points, followed closely by Dapper Don Padden, who managed to garner six tallies and at the same time turn in a mighty fine game at guard. Captain Paul "Ace" Baldrige, usually one of Gallaudet's surest shots, was bottled up during the first half, and finding himself unable to shoot soon ran up four fouls in an effort to make some points, necessitating his removal from the game.

For the victors Jack Nouse at center and Hal Bock, red headed forward, walked away with scoring twelve points and the latter nine. Every member of the Loyola squad that played scored at least one point. Particularly impressive was Johnny Pazourek, who made six points and played a hard game despite the fact that he is built along the lines of an army tank.

Although the score wasn't close, Coach English Sullivan's lads

## Gym Night Affair During Holidays

As days pass swiftly and Christmas holidays come nearer the co-eds are practicing diligently for the annual volley ball fete on "Gym Night." Teams of skilled and unskilled players are learning to control the vim they put behind the balls with the veterans trying to find new tricks. The novices are concentrating on the simple serves and getting the ball over the net or passing it to another player.

Besides the game between the uppers and lowers on "Gym Night," the usual intra-class tournament will be held during the second term. At present the relative strengths of the class teams are difficult to determine but volley ball is fast becoming one of the best liked indoor sports with the co-eds, far surpassing ping pong, badminton, tumbling, and swimming in popularity.

showed a wealth of promise, perhaps more than last year's quint showed, despite the loss of Ludovico, Bulter and Johnson. Edmund Witczak, colorful forward from the Frosh, played his first game as a member of the first string, and as a result was a little nervous. Once he gets back his remarkable shooting eye the Blues should go places.

### Box Score:

Gallaudet	FG	FT	TP
Weingold, f	2	3	7
Witczak, f	1	0	2
Daulton, f	2	0	4
Roberts, c	1	2	4
Holcomb, c	1	0	2
Baldrige, g	1	1	3
Samples, g	0	0	0
Padden, g	3	0	6
Total	11	6	28
Loyola	FG	FT	TP
Bock, f	4	1	9
Feeley, f	1	1	3
Pazourek, f	3	0	6
J. Nouse, c	6	0	12
Galvin, c	1	2	4
Goldberg, g	3	1	7
Provato, g	1	0	2
G. O'Connor, g	1	1	3
Huesman, g	1	1	4
Total	21	7	50

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## Uppers Cop Mollycoddles

After see-sawing back and forth over the field for three full quarters, the combined talents of the three upper classes succeeded in putting across a lone touchdown in the final period of the game to win the annual Thanksgiving Day Mollycoddle football contest from their lower class rivals by the score of 6 to 0. Standing across the goal line "White-pants Daulton" took a long pass to register the winning points.

The lower classes suffered a second setback from their upper class opponents on the following Saturday morning when they lost the Mollycoddle soccer game again by the margin of a single goal. Represented for the most part by the second and third string players, the uppers gained their only and winning point in the first quarter when Don Kennedy kicked the wind-filled sphere through the uprights at close range.

## Frosh Win Tug Of War

Straining mightily with all their strength, the Freshmen won this year's annual Thanksgiving day tug-of-war classic between the Preparatory and Frosh classes on November 25. With a clear sky overhead and much balmy weather than is usual for Thanksgiving Day, the Frosh got off to a flying start by pulling their opponents through the icy waters of a fire hose stream on the first try. Reversing sides with the drenched Preps, the Frosh also found their luck had reversed and were pulled through the water on the second try. Gathering their mettle on the third and final haul, the Freshmen carried off the honors of the day and once again soaked the unfortunate Preps in the fire hose water. A free for all, as is the custom immediately followed, the fire hose steam being directed in all directions and shivering lower classmen rolling and tumbling one and another over the soaked campus lawn. They soon got together for pictures to be taken by campus photography enthusiasts, after which they joined forces for the annual mollycoddle football game against the uppers, but this time suffered a defeat together, losing the game by the score of 6 to 0.

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# NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01, Alumni Editor

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 5845 Chabot Court, Oakland, California

The deaf people of Akron, Ohio, look to Ben M. Schowe, '18, to help them secure positions which he seems to be able to do by the subtle aggressiveness that is Ben's! Didn't we always applaud this resolute human and crown him God's good man?

Roy F. Nilson, N-'24, and Albert W. Ohlemacher, '99, were kept busy all through the summer months doing painting jobs around Columbus. With extra money in their pockets they will be able to meet the tax collector with a smile!

James Theodore Flood, '28, and Kathryn Beryl Buster, '30, have announced their engagement. Kathryn blushing displays a sparkling diamond on the traditional finger. When the march to the altar no one knows—meanwhile both are happy, very happy. Bless them.

Robert M. Greenmun, '36, and Rosalind Redfearn, '40, were married right after the June commencement exercises at the Columbus, Ohio, School for the Deaf. Both are teachers at the school. Bob is also assistant editor of the *Chronicle* and his thunderous editorials are heard throughout this broad land. More power to the potent possibilities of a stalwart pen!

Mrs. Emma J. Foickemer (Neumann, ex-'12) is now supervisor at a Lutheran School for the Deaf in Detroit, Michigan. She was for sometime matron at the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf near Columbus, Ohio.

Hume Le P. Battiste, '13, and hearing wife recently visited in Denver and called on Thomas Y. Northern, '02. Bat conducts a flourishing tire and repair shop in Minden, Nebraska. In his college days he was a familiar figure in white shorts streaking around the cinder path—minus the war whoop and threatening tomahawk of his Indian ancestors. Observing with satisfaction the medals he captured from opponents, Bat contemplates the dim past and perhaps sees his ancestors with an array of white man's scalps dangling from their belts. No doubt, with an honorable Gallaudet degree attached to him for life, he concludes that medals on his manly chest are far more satisfying—and were less painful to the losers! While at college Bat was popular, and still is because of his unassuming modesty.

E. Ivan Curtis, '33, has deserted the classroom, perhaps for keeps, and gone to Akron with his wife (May Koehn, '33) where both are enveloped in the fumes of Goodyear rubber—and they like it. May, it will be recalled, was the graceful silent singer of her college days. With a sweep of her lovely arms she charged her audience with emotions and lifted them into heavenly realms! Ivan began his teaching experience in the Oregon School and then moved into Byron B. Burne's

('26) place in the South Dakota School when B. B. B. left for a richer field in the Minnesota School.

Goliath Joseph B. Burnett, '37, is property and supply clerk for the Ogden, Utah, Air Depot (Hill Field.) Recently he called on the Alumni Editor. His great height (6 ft. 3 1/4 in.) caused him to collide with the library chandelier but now used to hard knocks he only "guffawed." Cowboy Burnett, it will be remembered, was a track star of first magnitude. The giant, in flapping white flashy shorts, scared the wits out of opponents as he streaked ahead un-mindful of the din set up by the applauding spectators. His 880 yard spurt and miler still stand to glorify the prowess of the Gallaudet athlete. Chester Dobson, '32, coached Cowboy at the Utah School. While at Gallaudet Chester set an 880 yard record, which his giant pupil subsequently lowered!

We regret to learn of the serious illness of Alexander D. Swanson, '01, of Lacombe, Alberta Canada. Alex has been a hard worker on his large farm ever since he left Kendall Green. His toil was rewarded by bountiful crops and good prices. He has three robust children who are rapidly coming up and will soon be out on their own. Then Alex and faithful wife expect to move to balmier climes where they can take life easy and see something of the world which exacting farm work has long denied them.

The Royal Canadian Air Force took over the Manitoba School and Dean E. Tomlinson, '08, had to pack up and go to the Mackay School in Montreal. Then he also lost that position and has since been buffeted by the winds, or gods, of adversity. Dean has two promising children, a son and daughter. The son is in the merchant marine although only seventeen. He recently sailed aboard the famous exploring vessel, "Nascopie" and is in the Arctic. The daughter, Eleanor, is said to be a "ravishing platinum blonde," and is doing excellent work in her third year at McGill University.

A. H. McDonald, ex-'14, is on the faculty of the McKay School for the Deaf in Montreal. His wife is the former Muriel McShane, ex-'24. They have two sons who may shortly sign up with the Canadian armed forces. Their home is in Winnipeg where A. H. taught for many years. When the school closed he had to go elsewhere. While he teaches in Montreal, Muriel keeps the home fires going in Winnipeg. When the place is sold she plans to fly to her new home in Montreal.

Robert G. Clingenpeel, '40, has left the Indiana School for good as he felt that rounding up boys for school and meals day in and day out had no future. He felt

as the prisoner did when he wrote on the jail wall: "He who enters here leaves hope behind." Yea, supervising boys and teaching is a sacrifice and calls for the missionary spirit. He who does not possess same should fold up as Robert wisely has done.

During the summer quite a few Gallaudet graduates and exes worked at the Goodyear and Firestone aircraft factories. Among them were: Bernard Teitelbaum, '23, Charles J. Miller, '28, James T. Flood, '28, Robert M. Greenmun, '36, George Davies, '20, Frederick Fancher, an ex., and Frank Sullivan, '41. Several students of the college were also employed. Fancher is band master at the Illinois School, but he has decided to continue work at the aircraft factory for the duration. Sullivan, '41, is athletic director at the West Virginia School.

David Peikoff, '29, writes to the Alumni Editor as follows:

"If this war is ever won there will be all sorts of books showing how victory by the United Nations was achieved. There will be analysis by thousands and studies of component factors contributing to the ultimate triumphal outcome of the World War II. In one of such books you may find the name of Tom Gordon Matthew, '21, of Gananoque, Ont. Tom is in charge of the wood-working department of the Link Air Trainer which was responsible for dependable output of trainer planes so vital in instructional stages of the huge British Empire Commonwealth Training Scheme. Deafness was no barrier to Tom's genius for directing his ever-expanding crew of workers and Tom usually puts his foot down on rebellious employees where *saue* diplomacy failed. He has earned solid respect from those who serve under him because he knows his business and can lay his fingers on the troubled spot in a jiffy. Tom "hooked" Dot Durant of Columbus, Ohio, and they have had smooth marital sailing and are rearing a family of two boys and two girls."

Peter D. Stewart, '28, has left the teaching staff of the new Saskatchewan, Canada, School and is now employed in the Correspondence School Department of the Provincial Government at Regina. Peter says his new post agrees with his restless nature and he is happy to be relieved of the many worries that often make teaching a nightmare. Any experienced physician will tell you that dealing with humans day in and day out is a terrific strain on the nervous system. The marvel is that

teachers stand the gruelling until age limit puts them on pension. In the classroom a teacher of the deaf must pit his or her strength and intellectual resources against so many young and vigorous learners, and keep keyed up to cope with situations demanding firmness and wise moves. The glory of a nation has its inception within the four halls of the country's schoolrooms where miracles of leadership are nourished into orderly understanding.

Benjamin Herschel Medlin, ex-'43, is a full fledged tool and die maker at one of the great defense plants in Dayton, Ohio. On October 10th Ben was married in Knoxville, Tennessee, to Miss Ruth Brewer of that city. He is now back at his bench happy in the thought that when homeward at dusk he plods his weary way there awaits him a wifely kiss and a warm spread for his empty inner man.

Found! Arthur H. Jaffray, ex-'03, in the Dead Letter Department of the Toronto Post Office where he has been working for many years. Although his hair is like the winter snows of Canada, he betrays no wrinkles of Time and nary a bald spot. Art is said to be a guiding light of the Toronto Division, N. F. S. D. and a right good fellow among the fifteen other deaf postal clerks where he toils. He takes particular pride in his only daughter who holds a degree from the University of Toronto, and is a government employee. It seems that many who formerly resided on Kendall Green and became saturated with the intellectual atmosphere pass it on to their children. A list of the achievements of the offspring of Gallaudet grads and exes and the colleges they attended should prove to be a highly interesting recital of the influence of the College in perpetuating in others the ideals of higher learning.

Wedding bells recently pealed out the glad tidings of the wedding of Henry J. Reidelberger and Miss Eleanor McCarthy of Huntington, West Virginia. The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan. Both formerly were connected with the School for the Deaf at Romney. Now they are living in Fulton, Missouri where Henry presides over a classroom.

The sole surviving Gallaudet Normal Fellow at the Iowa School is William C. Traylor, '31. His better half is the former Mabel Pearson Moore, '18. They have one son. While William teaches Mabel works at an ordnance plant where light arms cartridges are put into shape for Uncle Sam's fighting boys. The Traylor's own a small ranch near Des Moines to which they go when the urge for

a change possesses them. It is said that William is a most welcome addition around a loaded festive board where wit and laughter blend harmoniously with the tempting offerings of the chef.

Girl Scout training and art occupy much of the time of Hazel Holmes McLaughlin, ex-'30 of the Iowa School, and Ethel Koon, '38, looks after the reading selections of the pupils of the same school. Ethel does not spend all her time browsing in the library though. She has other cares. Among them are: relief teaching and work with the Girl Scouts. Each summer she drives her own car to Poughkeepsie, New York to be with her folks.

Home owners in Council Bluffs are: Anton J. Netusil, ex-'25, John J. Marty, '21, (wife, Geneva Britze, ex-'22), Norman G. Scarvie, '27, Nathan Lahn, '25, Eugene McConnell, '24, and wife (Ida Weisbrod, '36). Tom L. Anderson, '12, and wife (Effie Weseen, '18) also owned their own home. They have moved to Austin, Texas.

William H. Davis, '99, is still connected with the Texas School as teacher. He has been there ever since he left Kendall Green with his diploma tucked under his arm. Friends often hark back to the time when William was a leader in student activities. On the platform he was an orator who held the attention of his audience. His rudy complexion, erect carriage and quick mind and step combined to enthrall all as he paced back and forth cleaving the air with snappy and telling gestures.

Of the class of 1870 three members are still living—Louis C. Tuck, who is librarian at the Minnesota School, Robert Patterson, retired teacher of the Ohio School now living in New York, and Louis A. Houghon of New York. Three grand old men whose useful lives bring inspiration to all, and honor to the specialized profession which enabled them to lay the foundation of success in spite of their handicap.

Charles J. Falk, '25, is a teacher in Omaha, Nebraska, but like a good pedagogue he does not in the classroom dwell on the asserted excellence of that famous stuff—Falk's mixture—which he may, with pardonable pride, prefer for his old brown bowl—if he indulges in smoky spiral dreams after his daily labors. And does

he mentally sing:

"I long for that kind moment when 'Tis time to light my pipe again?"

A long letter from the Rev. Arnold Hill Payne, N-'99, reached the Alumni Editor last month—this in spite of the U-boats. Arnold is now in charge of the large Stansfield, Suffolk, church in England. He said it is rather hard for him to move around from place to place in his parish because of an old leg trouble but he is still able to fulfill his many duties. He is happily married, and when he enjoys his leisure he delights in telling his wife about his pleasant sojourn in the United States. It will be remembered that soon after his graduation he entered the Normal Department of Gallaudet—the first and only Oxford University graduate to do so. As his father was head of a large English school for the Deaf, he readily and gracefully mingled with the Gallaudet students. At a meeting of the "Lit" he was invited to address the society. For fully an hour he told about the life at the famous English institution of learning and asserted that "Oxford had nothing on Gallaudet's course of studies and that the students had no valid reason to feel that their college was not holding its own along side even Oxford." Undergraduates at that time, used to hearing outside criticisms of the college curriculum, were no doubt willing to shine Arnold's boots!

John T. Boatwright, '24, is an ardent hunter. Every pheasant season he shoulders his gun and enters the woods of northern Minnesota. With his trained hunting dog, he now easily bags the limit. Shooting lovely feathered friends may be sport for some, but it does seem tragic. On the boat sailing from San Francisco to London in August, 1938, at a farewell dinner, nearing London, the captain provided each guest with a roasted pheasant. The Danish chef was tops as far as cooking and serving goes—and after roasting the birds, he skillfully replaced the skin and feathers, also plumes and head, so that the bird rested, as if alive and in quiet repose, on the plate of each guest. The Alumni Editor ordered the bird removed from his plate.

Svend Svenningsson, ex-'35, master baker, now lives with his wife and two children in Faribault, Minnesota, where he kneads the dough to get the dough,

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## Civil Service Commission Seeks College Seniors and Grads

### Special Course for Junior Engineers Announced

In its search for manpower, the Federal government is opening numerous opportunities for college students and graduates. A press release from the U. S. Civil Service Commission announces that senior students majoring in any field and graduates are being sought for engineering activity in the Federal service, with women being particularly desired.

The positions are as junior engineer with an entrance salary of \$2,000 a year, not including authorized overtime pay. Engineering senior students or graduates may qualify without further training as well as graduates or senior students in astronomy, chemistry, geology, physics, mathematics and engineering sciences who can show 6 semester hours in strictly engineering subjects. For those who lack the necessary training, completion of any ESMWT course in engineering will be accepted. A special ESMWT course, "Engineering Fundamentals, Junior Engineer-Supplemental" is being offered for those interested in the position of junior engineer. Training courses are tuition-free and offered at about 200 colleges throughout the country under the sponsorship of the U. S. Office of Education.

New people are needed urgently in the engineering field in the Federal Service because of the induction of Federal employees into the armed forces and the growth of engineering problems in the conduct of the war. The work is performed in Federal agencies throughout the country and advancement opportunities are good, depending upon the abilities of the individual.

Announcement No. 281 of the Civil Service Commission, stating the requirements for entrance to junior engineer positions in the Federal Service may be obtained at first and second class post offices, must be sent to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

## Thomas Kline Talks on Sciences

"Why Study the Sciences?" was the topic of an interesting lecture delivered to the Orientation class by Mr. Thomas Kline, Instructor of Chemistry on the evening of December 14, in Chapel Hall.

Mr. Kline described the different branches of the natural sciences and why each is important. He stated that, contrary to common belief, each science does not stand alone, but goes hand in hand with the other sciences. To be successful, the different sciences must all work together for a common end. He compared scientists to small boys and girls because they are always asking "Why?" "The word 'why' he said, 'is the most important word in the vocabulary of a scientist. If it had not been for the word 'why' we would still be living in caves.' Mr. Kline also told how science has increased the life span of human beings from twenty years in the time of Queen Elizabeth to sixty-five years at the present time.

Concluding his lecture, Mr. Kline remarked, "The purpose of science is not to create, but to unveil that which has already been created. And, if we all use the word 'why' with judgment and wisdom, we will all live happier and fuller lives.

## Prof. Krug Speaks On Mathematics

On Thursday, December 10, Professor Walter J. Krug gave an interesting lecture in Chapel Hall to the class in Orientation. The title of his lecture was "Why Study Mathematics?"

Professor Krug opened his lecture with a discussion of the tree of knowledge. He said the tree of knowledge is made up of a group of branches and roots connected to a strong trunk. The branches consist of such subjects as agronomy, education, sociology, and other subjects of human endeavor, while the roots consist of astronomy, bacteriology, chemistry, geology, and mathematics. By far the most important root is mathematics, because it carries the lifeblood of the tree.

He stated, "Mathematics is the language of the natural sciences." He explained that many of our modern occupations and every day necessities such as aviation, navigation, engineering, communication, ballistics, and weather forecasting are entirely dependent on mathematics, and Western technology is also largely a product of mathematics.

Concluding his lecture, Professor Krug stated, "Mathematics is one of the most important subjects in the world, and the world of today is largely a result of following mathematical rules."

## Professor McClure Talks About Languages

Speaking to the Orientation Class in Chapel Hall, Friday evening, December 4, Professor William J. McClure explained the importance of learning foreign languages. His title was "Why Study Languages?"

"Our present language," he said, "is forever changing, for new words are being added and old ones are dropping out of use. The dialects of our nation vary greatly. Southern people usually drop their 'r's, while on the other hand, Western people use phrases like, 'I reckon.' The Southern accent and the Western drawl are a part of the American people."

"All the Romance languages are based on Latin, and 60% of our words are from Latin. In order to have a better vocabulary, one should study some other language besides English," he continued.

Professor McClure also described the languages used in medieval times. "The Japanese language," he stated, "is one of the most difficult to master. In the present war Japanese officers can easily question our American and English soldiers, because so many of them know the English language, but on the other hand, very few English speaking officers are able to question the Japanese, as few know that language."

Bringing his lecture to a close Professor McClure said that, in order to understand the people of foreign nations and their customs, we must know something of their languages.

### CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Subscription price of *The Buff and Blue* is only \$1.00 per year. Orders may be sent to Arnold Daulton, Circulation Manager, Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

## Stork Visits Prof. And Mrs. McClure

Faculty Row has welcomed into its midst a new member. He is William Bruce McClure, a blonde little fellow born to Professor and Mrs. William McClure. William Bruce, who bears a likeness to his father tipped the scales at eight pounds and six ounces when he first saw the light of day on the morning of January 6. His arrival, which increases the population of the Green, caused great excitement among the student body, who up to that time had made a hit with the daughter of the McClure family, Mary Hughes McClure, who is going on to her third birthday. The proud parents have the congratulations of the student body and the Faculty.

## Photography Club Holds Meeting

Five new members were admitted to the Photography Club and new officers were chosen at the first meeting of the club during the present year held a short time ago.

The new officers chosen to carry out the club's program for the second term are as follows: Bertt Lependorf, '44, president; Allan Adams, '43, general manager; Silas Hirte, '46, assistant general manager; Leonard Meyer, '44, secretary-treasurer.

Frank Sladek, '46, Warren Blackwell, '46, and Tom Fishler Ernest Schuster, Marvin Marshall, all of the Preparatory Class were the new members admitted into the club.

According to Allan Adams, '43, general manager of the club, the organization went on record as expressing the desire to maintain their usual low prices in spite of war conditions as far as possible. Mr. Adams also stated that the club is planning to purchase new equipment and go into color work within a short time.

## Miss Temple Speaks in Chapel

Miss Grace Lincoln Temple, noted artist and interior decorator, as guest of the Gallaudet Chapter of the Y. W. C. A., spoke before the student body and Faculty alike on Sunday evening, October 6, in Chapel Hall. Miss Temple, who is intimately acquainted with the city of Washington, also knew Edward Miner Gallaudet, first president of Gallaudet College while he was living. A close friend of Dean Elizabeth Peet, she is familiar with Gallaudet College.

For the subject of her lecture, Miss Temple chose "Monuments and Memorials in Washington." She said, "Use your eyes today as if tomorrow you might be blind. Look well, the next time you walk abroad in Washington. You will find many lovely statues and magnificent monuments. Truly Washington possesses more beautifully sculptured works of art than any other city in the world." Miss Temple illustrated her lecture with slides of statues and memorials to be found in Washington, and pointed out characteristics which make a statue "great." She also dispelled the popular misconception of a statue known to many as "Grief" by St. Gaudens. Miss Temple explained that St. Gaudens' true purpose was to show, not grief, not happiness, but peace.

## Christmas Party Held in Chapel

Christmas Eve found the college personnel in Chapel Hall to enjoy the program planned by the Y. M. S. C. and the Y. W. C. A. Professor Frederick H. Hughes, in one of his most moving moments gave a spine-tingling story entitled, "The Hand." Throughout the gripping story made weird by the masterful acting of Professor Hughes, the opticians were kept guessing the outcome. In his usual brilliant style, Professor Hughes ended the story in such a way that would have done glory to any story teller.

Following this, grab bag presents were exchanged. A Christmas box consisting of fruit, nuts, and candy was given out by the committee-in-charge. Dancing was next on the list. Old Folk tunes were played on the radiola adding color to the night.

Under the joint auspices of the Y. M. S. C. and the Y. W. C. A., a movie program was presented to these student body, Saturday, December 26, in Chapel Hall.

A comedy featuring Wallace Berry, entitled, "We're In the Navy," was first shown, followed by a full-length feature, "Captain Fly-By-Night." The program was well attended and acclaimed by the students.

## O. W. L. S. Awards Three Scholarships

At the regular Chapel service of Wednesday December 16, O. W. L. S. scholarships presented by the alumnae of that soritory were bestowed upon the following: Senior, Edith Williamson; Junior, Caroline Tillinghast; Sophomore, Ruth Benoit. The Freshman awarded is not to be presented until the Freshman elections.

The awards which are from funds given by the O. W. L. S. alumnae are presented every year to the girls showing their merit and need of assistance, according to Dr. Peet, the chairman of the O. W. L. S. scholarship committee.

## "Social Sciences" Hughes' Topic

The final lecture of the first term was delivered to the Orientation class in Chapel Hall on the evening of December 15. Professor Frederick Hughes was the speaker, and his subject was "Why Study the Social Sciences?"

Professor Hughes stressed the importance of thinking and reasoning in the world of today and told how the study of the social sciences will improve our power in these two factors. He also declared that the mind and manner of thinking control a surprisingly large part of our characteristics. He said that, when you look at a crowd, you can almost immediately notice the difference in appearance of the various members of the crowd. This variety in appearance is directly a result of the different thoughts prevailing in different minds. Moods and methods of reason are all controlled by our manner of thinking, with perhaps, a little influence also being exerted by our previous experiences in life. Professor Hughes also stated that a knowledge of the social sciences will help us to get along better with our wives and sweethearts.

Concluding the lecture, he stated, "You cannot escape social science. You meet it every day and everywhere, in group influence, in government, in politics, in ethics, and in financial endeavors. A thorough study of the social sciences will help us all to become broad-minded and useful citizens."

## Daughters of E. M. Gallaudet Pass Away in December

### New Year's Eve Party Big Success

Presenting due praise to the Y.W.C.A.-Y.M.S.C. joint sponsorship and to their striking newspaper and confetti decoration job, Old Jim was the scene of the annual New Year's Eve ball Thursday evening Dec. 31 from nine o'clock p.m. to one o'clock a.m.

With the ever faithful radiola pouring out tunes the paper-hatted dancers swayed and swung until the intermission at eleven o'clock during which punch and cookies were served.

At twelve, traditionally, the Seniors "rang out the old, rang in the new," on the big bell located in the tower where Big Ben, the clock, has kept time through the years. Meanwhile, with the bell sending out loud peals, the remainder of the personnel in Old Jim was not idle, adding to the din with lusty choruses from tin horns, rattles and noisemakers.

At "one", the tired, but happy merrymakers wended their way home to bed, or to continue the celebration, the latter being perhaps more likely, and Old Jim settled down for a well earned rest.

The party was attended by a large number of the student body and rated as one of the best to have ever been given on the Green.

### Professor McClure Reviews Ludwig's Book

For his chapel service talk on Sunday, Nov. 22, Prof. William McClure gave a brief and interesting review of the book, "The Mediterranean" by Emil Ludwig.

Prof. McClure opened his lecture by stating the prevailing ignorance of the people of the United States of the world geography. Since our soldiers are now fighting in foreign lands, especially in the Orient and Africa, he said that, "The Mediterranean" would teach us much about the region around this sea.

In the book, Prof. McClure said, "Mr. Ludwig compared the Mediterranean to Helen of Troy. Helen, the most beautiful woman of the world in her time, was the object of wars for ten years. The Mediterranean is the most beautiful of seas and has been under rule by different nations for thousands of years. It is the history of mankind, religion and many of our ideas in government having their origin there."

"There are many strange phenomena about the Mediterranean," Prof. McClure pointed out. "It is very different from other seas and the ruler of the Mediterranean will have the upper hand in the present war. Gibraltar and the Suez Canal are now controlled by Britain, and she almost controls the sea."

Prof. McClure closed his lecture as Mr. Ludwig had ended his book with, "What will be the outcome?"

### BUFF AND BLUE HOLDS SPECIAL MEETING

Paul Baldrige, '44, was selected at a recent special meeting of *The Buff and Blue* board as assistant business manager to take over the duties of this office left vacant by the resignation of Archie Stack, '44, who did not return to college for the second term.

### Katherine Gallaudet and Mrs. G. G. Closson Die

The following story was taken from one written by Miss Helen Fay of the Kendall School for the Kendall publication, *Just Once A Month*. Miss Fay has been closely acquainted with the activities on the Green for many years and is well informed as to write the following story.

On December 13, Miss Katherine Gallaudet died in her eighty-first year, at the New Haven Hospital after an illness of some months. Two weeks later came the sad news of Mrs. Grace Gallaudet Closson's sudden death on the day following Christmas. The end came peacefully and quietly on her eightieth birthday while she was staying at the home of her brother, the Reverend Herbert D. Gallaudet, in Pine Orchard, Connecticut.

The two sisters were so closely associated all through their lives, that it is a comfort to all their friends to think of them as together again after this short separation.

Miss Katherine Gallaudet and Mrs. Closson were the daughters of Edward Miner Gallaudet, the founder and president of Gallaudet College. They grew up on Kendall Green in the early years of the college's history. They lived with their parents and their grandmother, Sophia Fowler Gallaudet, in whose honor Fowler Hall is named.

Upon his retirement from Gallaudet, Dr. Gallaudet moved to Hartford, Connecticut, with his family. The family took an interest in the American School in Hartford, the first school for the deaf in the United States, which was established by the Gallaudet sisters' grandfather, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.

Miss Grace Gallaudet married Mr. William Kendall, and upon his death taught at Boston. Some years later she remarried, and became the wife of William B. Closson, a noted etcher and painter.

(Continued on page three)

## Freshmen Enjoy Chinese Dinner

The Freshman Class, accompanied by Dr. Doctor, held a banquet at the Chinese Lantern Cafe on the evening of January 1.

An eight course Chinese style dinner was served which consisted of Old Egg Soup, lobsters, fish, bamboo sprouts, tea, rice, and many other new and unfamiliar foods. The group started to eat the meal with chopsticks, but before much time had elapsed, the majority had discarded the chopsticks for the more familiar knives and forks. Only a few of the more patient and adventurous persons used the chopsticks throughout the whole meal.

During the meal a discussion of Chinese manners and customs was carried on. The interest in the Chinese and their ways was easily evident by the long string of questions which were asked of Dr. Doctor.

Following the dinner, some time was spent examining the many Chinese curiosities in the building and chopsticks were purchased for keepsakes, then the party dispersed, carrying in their minds a memory of a dinner which will long be remembered and discussed.



## The Buff and Blue

Published twice a month during November, January, February, March, and May, and once a month in October, December, and April. Entered at the Washington Post Office as second class mail matter.

Subscription price ..... \$1.00 per year  
(Payable in advance)

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## STUDENT CONDUCT ON THE CAMPUS

Recently the critical attention of the Faculty has been focused upon the personal behavior and general attitude of the student body. This has been brought about, first, by a tendency towards laxity to observe the best form in the social relationships between the two sexes and, secondly, the failure of a certain percentage of the student body to realize we are now living in war time under conditions that can no longer afford to tolerate college boy stunts that could be passed off with a wink in former days.

Although the attitude of the Faculty toward social conduct seems at times unnecessarily severe and dated to the average student, a reminder from the Faculty to the students to look to their manners at times is needed. A general air of relaxation in observing good form and appearance of certain practices of questionable merit have been noted and their correction should be forthcoming. The average student often feels, though, that in their zeal for a faultless social atmosphere on the campus the Faculty have gone too far in their mandates. With the severe "hands off at all times" policy in force, a Gallaudet gentleman often feels unnecessarily repressed when offering a young lady the common courtesies of assisting her with his arm or hand.

The second concern of the Faculty in regard to student behavior, although a new one which has come in with the war is probably the most serious and inexcusable. The college at present is carrying on under a severe handicap owing to the difficulty of securing help for the maintenance and care of the campus and its property.

Difficulty is also being experienced in obtaining replacements for old and worn out supplies, and in many cases they are now unobtainable, and the only course left is to carry on without them. As a result the college has been forced to rely heavily on the students for help in keeping the college in a running condition, and at best, while these students who have volunteered their services to the college are doing a fine job and are to be commended, they cannot be expected to have the time to do as much as full time outside help would.

In spite of such conditions we have with us a number of individuals who persist in leaving a dirty mess and disorder wherever they have been. They are still smashing up college property with their football tactics indoors and damaging virtually irreplaceable plumbing fixtures by stopping up drains through carelessness, and otherwise characterizing their conduct in a puerile, unthinking, irresponsible manner. The college is getting along with difficulty and such

## AS WE SEE IT

Kathleen Bedard, '46

Ring out the old, ring in the new! It is time to make a few new resolutions again. The old ones are probably worn ragged by the amendments you saw fit to add as the year went by. Of course, individually you might vow to make the Honor Roll for second term, lay off eating so much sweets and help Uncle Sam make his sugar supply stretch out long enough to outlast the war, or even resolve to do your washing on time and finish the mending you always meant to do one of these days. But, what can we do as a whole?

Julia Burg adds her plea in a patriotic way. She officially collects metal scrap, especially tin cans. Once before we had an item in here on how to press the cans flat by cutting off the ends and pressing the rounded portion together. The girls usually buy canned foods for their spreads and instead of saving the cans, they simply throw them away. Is it too much to ask that you girls hand them over to Julia after this, and make it a part of your New Year's resolution? You boys might do likewise and help the scrap drive. Such a simple patriotic gesture does not ask for much on your part and will be appreciated. This time it will be sent to Japan via bomber, not dropped on Pearl Harbor!

Although to some of us this may sound a little out of line, we are asked to stop saving pennies, and instead, do a lot more good by keeping them in circulation. That means the penny bank will be running out of business unless you use it to keep buttons in or something. The government is considering on making a three-cent piece in order to conserve metal and use it for armaments instead. It will make things easier to buy stamps in a hurry, and at any rate, will come in handy too!

## The Hurdy This 'n' Gurdy That

Herb Schreiber, '46 and Jean Smith, '46

The Upper Case knows how to get her Christmas shopping done—efficiently. It's simple: She asks the person (Van Hossy) to look her up the prettiest hanky on H Street—a linen one. When it is delivered to her, Marilyn will inform the weary shopper that it is a gift to her, and Merry Christmas! Not only does this method insure satisfaction, but once in awhile, the shopper will toss in a few pennies for tax, etc. (Van Hossy dia.)

We have received a postal card from a seemingly hopeless applicant for Celia Burg's advertisement for a man. Our dear reader insists he has millions, yet writes to Destiny on a penny postal card. Furthermore, in speaking of being able to see her through the depression, he uses the word, "Impression." There was no return address, and no name, but we can safely disqualify our classmate, Mr. Steinman.

Although some now can conclude it would have been cheaper to go home, Xmas spirit was shown every where in Fowler Hall and numerous gifts were exchanged among the girls.

Excuse the increase in our collegiate smokers. Gifts will be gifts, you know.

Parsons, a native Californian enjoyed her first snow recently. To see her walking enchanted, over crusty snow makes you think of Alice in Wonderland.

Paffy MyGosh has splendid taste in reading. Her latest selection was my Clothing textbook, which she read through and pronounced good.

Week-end Spectacle: Stecker indignantly sewed up some rips in her brand new dress. Result: No buttonholes.

Another Ad—Mimi Seymour announces she is free (again,) red-headed, and twenty-one. This is broadcasted exclusively to those in the Marines who are blessed with tallness and looks. How about it, guys—she wants mail from such a male. No experience necessary.

After so many years of being a lone eagle, burly Malz is disgracefully converted into a gentle, dozing, sick-eyed dove.

Jeanie Girl.

The women of Fowler Hall have always been a source of amused laughs to this columnist. First, their hairdo featured the Verionca Lake style... short bobs and some sort of coiffure, of which I am at a loss to explain, but in all fairness to the women, it looked like shoe string potatoes to me... then, instead of red lips, I saw green... purple... temporary shades, of course... but... I often won-

misfits are undesirable here or anywhere else. The seriousness of the times leaves no room for such conduct. The rah rah boy with nothing but the next football game on his mind has gone out for the duration.

## The Readers' Dri-Jest

Malvine Fischer, '44

### THE TRYST

Potato was deep in the dark underground,  
Tomato, above in the light,  
The little Tomato was ruddy and round,  
The little Potato was white.

And redder and redder she rounded above,  
And paler and paler he grew,  
Neither suspected a mutual love  
Till they met in a brunswick stew!

—Anonymous

△ □ △

This One Reminds Me of Burns and His Boots

Rufus: Ben always sleeps with his shoes on.

Goofus: O my goodness! Who is Ben?

Rufus: My new horse.

△ □ △

### Riddles to Solve

(Don't look now... Answers at end of column)

1. Who dares to sit before the Queen with his hat on?
2. Why is the map of Europe like a frying pan?
3. There were two cows in a field. One was facing north and the other south. How could they see each other without turning around? (No mirrors allowed.)
4. How long did Cain hate his brother?

△ □ △

She: You'll never get rich talking to yourself.  
He: Edgar Bergen did.

△ □ △

Then, there's the story of the man who sauntered into a railway ticket agency and plunked down a \$20 bill.

"Gimme," he said, "a ticket to Walla Walla."  
"Sorry," said the clerk, "but the fare to Walla Walla is \$40."

The man nodded.

"Well, then, gimme a ticket to Walla."

△ □ △

I sneezed a sneeze into the air;  
It fell to the ground I knew not where;  
But hard and cold were the looks of those  
In whose vicinity I snoze.

—Anon.

△ □ △

Answers to Riddles:

1. The coachman
2. It has Greece at the bottom.
3. They were staring right at each other!
4. As long as he was Abel.

△ □ △

An old sea captain, upon hearing that parrots lived to be a hundred years, bought one just to see if it was true.

—Diamondback

△ □ △

Zoot-sooter: (Entering a barber shop) Are you the barber that cut my hair last time?

Barber: No, it wasn't I. I've only been here six months.

—Hatchet

▽ □ ▽

A Perfect Example of Perpetual Motion

A cow drinking from a pail of milk.

—McGill Daily

△ □ △

### Boner of the Week

Clack: Gee, Smiffy, I sat down on a spinster!

△ □ △

Did you hear about the little moron who pulled all of his teeth so that he could chew his gum?

—Hatchet

△ □ △

With stone-deaf ears, and leaky valves,  
Besides, they thought him daft.

But now he's tops, a social lion,.....  
He's 4-F in the draft.

—Hatchet

△ □ △

And now I sit me down to write,  
But not as much as quite I might.

This office going, late at night,  
Economizing on anthracite.

—Diamondback

der if they knew that the ancient Romans dyed their lips... to match their tunics. Recently, the coded of Fowler Hall have been using all shades of nail polish, especially yellow... to those who would like to have their toenails, protruding from open-toed shoes look more lovelier, I would suggest that they paint them all colors of the rainbow. This is a sure way of attracting the jingling coins... which one so often hears in the drug store those days. To come to the face... running down to the five'n ten won't be necessary if you girls would take my advice and go to Biology class any day in the week and pick up the remains of chalk scattered around the room, grind it, and then apply the powder to your face... Guaranteed to make your face shine! Yessir, you never were lovelier! And say, if you want your sounds which come from the direction of your throat, via the Adam's apple, to sound sweeter... don't drink so many cokes like I do, or you'll sound like Grace Moore with the laryngitis.

## Campus Chatter

by

Calvin George, '45 and Mary Faux, '45

The three preps who live here in Washington were very popular during the Christmas vacation. Barbara Myer had a group of college students at her home December 23rd for a small party. M. Feeley was her guest for a few days after Christmas. Miss Feeley also spent part of her vacation with Estelle Wood. Agnes Minor entertained Mary Cuscaden and Mary Francis Miller as her guests.

Loel Francis, '45, and Ruth Gustafson, '43, spent Christmas with friends in Akron, Ohio. Susie Koehn, '43, was also in Akron as the guest of Mr. E. Ivan Curtis and wife, May Koehn Curtis, her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis were both head seniors in 1933.

Patricia McIntosh, P. C., spent Christmas with her sister in this city.

Ruby Miller, P. C., and Roberta Herrmann, '44, went to Pennsylvania for the holiday. Miss Herrmann went to her home and Miss Miller stayed with her brother, Alvin Miller. Another brother of Miss Miller's, Sergeant Ammon Miller, was also there on a furlough.

Julia and Celia Burg of New Jersey, Gertrude Slattery, P. C., of Illinois, Helen Muse, '43, of Detroit, Michigan, and Irene Quidas, P. C. of Maryland all spent their vacation at their respective homes.

Margaret Clack, '46, went to her home in Kentucky for Christmas. Leonard Glancy, '42, now a teacher at the Indiana School for the Deaf, was her guest on Christmas.

Barbara Sanderson, '45, and Robert Panara, '45, spent their vacation at the home of the latter's parents in Massachusetts.

Marilyn Hughes, '46, Iva Boggs, '43, and Mary E. Faux, '45, went to their respective homes in Indiana. Miss Boggs received a pleasant surprise when her brother, Private James Boggs arrived home on a furlough for a day during the time she was at home.

Miss J. Kaiser, a member of the preparatory class, has withdrawn from the college, much to the regret of her friends here.

Richard Kennedy, '42, was at the College December eighteenth, before going to New York City, where he stayed until January third. He remained on the Green until January 5, visiting his many friends on the campus. Mr. Kennedy has returned to the Mississippi School, where he is teaching.

Private Fred Blair, of Los Angeles, paid the College a visit December nineteenth. He has made several deaf friends in and around his home town and having a partial knowledge of the manual alphabet and sign language, he wished to get a glimpse of college life at Gallaudet. Thomas Rippe, '46, and a few other college men had previously made his acquaintance before his visit.

Raymond Atwood, '39, was at the College for a short while on Saturday afternoon, January 2. He went on to New York City, where he is in charge of a bacteriology laboratory of a large egg concern. He took graduate work at the Louisiana State University and recently received his Master's degree.

Joseph Stotts, '42, paid the College a week's visit from December twentieth to December twenty-seventh. Mr. Stotts is instructor in the carpentry shop at the South Carolina School, and he is also helping to coach the teams there.

Leonard Warshawsky was another of last year's graduating class who was seen on the Green during the holidays. Before coming to Washington, he was employed as a teacher and coach at the Louisiana School. Now, however, he is working in the Chemical Division of the WPB in Washington.

## The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss L. Knight's classes in Library Science

SIGNED WITH THEIR HONOR, by James Aldridge, is the story of the members of the R. A. F.'s Eighty Squadron which fought in the battle of Greece, covering the retreat of the Allied armies from Greece to Crete, then to Egypt. The story begins with the invasion of Greece by the Axis Powers. The author, an Australian by birth and now an English war correspondent, describes with tragic reality the battle between Germany's heavily gunned bombers and fighters and England's light and outnumbered Hurricanes and Gladiators.

The main character in the story is Quayle, an English aviator. It is fascinating to follow in print the adventures of this interesting young John Bull; terrifying to read of his seeing his buddies shot by Germans as they bail out of a burning plane. The book will make the hair on a bald man's head stand straight!

This novel captures all the tragic abruseness of this war as it affects those individuals who must take part in it. "Signed With Their Honor" is well summed up in Stephen Spender's lines:

"Born of the sun they travelled a short while towards the sun,

And left the vivid air signed with their honor."

Agnes Carr, '45



# SPORT SLANTS

Eric Malzkuhn, '43

I wonder just what malign germ has gotten into our cage quintet and made it impossible for the team to win a game. We have a fine team, one of the best that this college has seen in years. Looking back into time, I would list my own private "All Gallaudet" team as follows, understanding, of course, the fact that I am only listing the names of those whom I have had the pleasure of seeing during my five-year sojourn here:

Forward—Carmen Ludovico, '42  
Forward—Ray Butler, ex-'44  
Center—Earl Roberts, '43  
Guard—Don Padden, '45  
Guard—Paul Baldrige, '44

Three of that "dream team" is on our squad at present, and it cannot be said that the rest of the material is poor, either. Something is wrong, but it certainly isn't lack of ability. Although some of the teams the Bisons play against are notably superior, then again, some of them are inferior, and yet manage to beat us. Lack of cooperation might be the answer, or very likely, inability to obey training rules. If only, just for a week, the team would eat and sleep as they should, this department is willing to wager that they would have very little difficulty in breaking even and winning at least fifty per-cent of the games.

Gallaudet College has decided to drop wrestling as an intercollegiate sport! Sometimes I wonder if Gallaudet College knows exactly what she is doing. Of course wrestling was dropped for the good and sufficient reason that there is not enough material to mold into a decent squad, but there should be no reason for this. Gallaudet has, and always will have, plenty of men with brawn and brains, and this year is no exception. Last year the team was pretty good, with both "Joltin' Joe Stotts" and Theodore Ohlson winning most of their matches. This year, just because Stotts and Ohlson are a part of the Alumni, the wrestlers have virtually quit in a body. Some of them have decided that they would rather play basketball, which can be excused, but most of them have simply given up the pretense at being interested in anything other than their girl friend's coiffures, and have practically moved to the DS. This certainly looks nice in comparison with other colleges, virtually all of which are setting up special classes in boxing and wrestling in order to produce fit men when the call to arms and defense work come. First football went—partly because of the lack of funds, and partly because the gridders did most of their training in the drug store, and averaged one win every two or three seasons. Now wrestling is going, and perhaps track and basketball will go next. What will Gallaudet have then in the way of major sports—Ping pong and volley ball? We hope we won't be here to see the day!

## Varsity Wrestling Dropped Gallaudet Daughters Die

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Association it was decided to drop wrestling as a varsity sport. Little interest had been shown in the sport by the men students this year and only half a team could be formed among those reporting on the squad. In view of this it was decided to cancel all meets for the present season.

(Continued from page one)

er. After Mr. Closson's death, his wife devoted her time to cataloguing and arranging his large collection of etchings and paintings for exhibition purposes. Several were shown at the National Museum in Washington, and a number of other cities. Mrs. Closson presented several paintings to Gallaudet College and the Kendall School.

Miss Gallaudet and Mrs. Closson always retained their warm friendship for the college and the Kendall School, and never failed to visit the Green when they were in Washington.

We extend to the Gallaudet family our sincere sympathy in their great loss, a loss shared by all those who had the privilege of knowing these two rare women.

## Matmen Lose First Meet

Manned largely by green, inexperienced team members and forced to give away five points through default of the 136 pound match, Gallaudet's wrestling team went down to a 26-10 defeat at the hands of Baltimore Polytechnic on the home mat, December 18. It being the first match of the current season, lack of conditioning and experience on the part of the Blues was plainly evident. The final results totaled up to two falls for Gallaudet with Baltimore taking three falls, two decisions and one default.

Gallaudet's hopes seemed bright at the beginning of the match when veteran Don Kennedy won by a fall in the opening 121 pound bout. The end came after 8 minutes and 34 seconds of wrestling when the Poly man, Louis Arczynski, with both arms pinned behind him, had his shoulders forced against the mat. In one of the best bouts of the evening, Roy Sperry lost the 128 pound match to Baltimore's William Keagle on a decision after putting up a hard fight all the way. With hardly a week's practice behind him Leonard Meyer was pinned for Baltimore's first fall by Howard Hladik in the 145 pound bout. Trying to step into the spot once held by the mighty Joe Stotts was a little too much for John Randolph, who wearing the Gallaudet colors for the first time was pinned by Tony Riggo of Poly in the 155 pound bout. In a rough and tumble bout, Earl Elkins, Gallaudet's 165 pounder, finally succeeded in putting his opponent, Rubin Brodski down for keeps in 8 minutes and 18 seconds to chalk up Gallaudet's second win.

An eleven pound weight disadvantage proved to be too much for Tom Berg in the following 175 pound class bout. Weighing only 163 to his opponent's 175 pounds, Berg, nevertheless put up a stiff struggle and had the satisfaction of going the full nine minutes of his match, losing on a decision to E. Schwemmer, of Polytechnic.

Unable to hit his stride, Frank Sladek of Gallaudet lost the unlimited, and final match of the evening to Ruddy Karson of Baltimore, the fall coming in the first period of their match.

## Catholic U. Noses Out Blue Bisons

In a hotly contested battle in which victory wasn't attained until the closing seconds of play, the Cardinals of Catholic University nosed out our beloved Bisons by the heart-breaking score of 34-33.

The game itself was a basketball fan's answer to a prayer, being as cleanly played as any we have ever seen and the score tied and broken so often that it is a wonder how the time-keeper managed to pay attention to both the game and his clock at the same time. Nor was that all, for both teams also produced more than the usual quota of circus shots, that element in the sport which never fails to delight the spectator and bring a series of heart failures to rival coaches. Roy Holcomb, playing with the first-string varsity for the first time, and Fred Rice, of Catholic University, gave outstanding examples of this latter brand of basketball. It was the unorthodox shooting of Holcomb that kept the Buffaloes in the game from start to finish, and the dare-devil heaves from the center of the floor by Rice that snatched victory out of seeming defeat for the Cardinals; the last one of which split the cords thirty seconds from the end of the final quarter for the two all-important points that spelled victory.

Also among the more salient features of the game was the superior defensive play of Roberts and Baldrige, who, alternating between center and guard on the defense, held the Cardinals' scoring demon, Dick Scanlon down to a mere 11 points, while Padder was left to hold his two opposing forwards at bay. However, there was no known means of devising a way to stop those forty-foot loopers by Rice, and so the Blues went down to a thrilling but nevertheless heart-breaking defeat.

Summary:

Gallaudet	G.	F.	Pts.
Weingold, f	2	1	5
Holcomb, f	6	2	14
Daulton, f	1	0	2
Roberts, c	4	0	8
Baldrige, g	2	0	4
Padden, g	0	0	0
Witezak, f	0	0	0
Totals	15	3	33

Catholic University	G.	F.	Pts.
Rice, f	6	0	12
Baltrukonis, f	1	1	3
Scanlon, c	5	1	11
Kolodne, g	1	0	2
Sullivan, g	1	0	2
Mercak, g	1	2	4
Totals	15	4	34

## John Hopkins Defeats Bisons

Perhaps it was because the Christmas vacation period was so near at hand, or perhaps they were still suffering from a mental let-down after being nosed out by a single point by Catholic University only two nights before, but, whatever the case may be, we still think that the Blues looked awful on the Johns Hopkins University court when they went down to their third straight defeat of a yet young season.

The score was as humiliating as it wasn't even close, the totals standing at 30-20 in favor of J. H. U. when the final whistle sounded. The Johns Hopkins quintet never looked more deficient in vitamins A through Z nor as green as a lot of country bumpkins, yet the Bisons looked even worse. Weingold, was terrible, and we do mean terrible, and the rest of his mates barely less so. The score at the half-time stood 18-11 in favor of the Johnnies, and not once throughout the entire affair did the spiritless Buffaloes rise within hailing distance of their rivals. Roberts and Holcomb showed only a ghost of their former selves, garnering five and four points respectively against a defense that seemingly had more holes than a sponge, and they undoubtedly should have spent most of the contest on the bench.

Perhaps it was the flu, or, again perhaps it was the food, but, the Blues were terrible.

Gallaudet	G	F	Pts.
Weingold (f)	0	0	0
Daulton (f)	0	0	0
Holcomb (f)	2	0	4
Witezak (f)	1	1	3
Roberts (c)	1	1	3
Baldrige (g)	0	4	4
Samples (g)	0	2	2
Padden (g)	1	2	4
Totals	5	10	20

Johns Hopkins	G	F	Pts.
McIntosh (f)	1	2	4
Zhatlin (f)	2	1	5
Kudo (f)	1	0	2
Riepe (c)	3	2	8
Marshall (c)	0	1	1
Thanhauser (g)	3	1	7
Price (g)	1	1	3
Totals	11	8	30

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# NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01, Alumni Editor

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 5845 Chabot Court, Oakland, California

## Dr. Patterson, '70, '83, and Hon.-'04, Passes Away

Dr. Robert Patterson, '70, '83 and Hon.-'04, passed into the Great Beyond at the home of his daughter in Brooklyn, N. Y., December 11. He had reached the great age of 94.

Dr. Patterson was for more than forty years principal of the Ohio School for the Deaf. He was one of the best known educators of the deaf in America and his pen commanded thoughtful consideration of those in the higher levels of the profession. At the Ohio School he arranged a course of study which lifted that school to one of the leading institutions of its kind in the United States.

Dr. Patterson was born in Scotland, December 11, 1848, the oldest of thirteen children. When three years old his parents came to these shores where later on he lost his hearing. Placed in the Ohio school he made remarkable progress through the grades and on graduation passed the entrance examinations to Gallaudet College. While at College he unfolded into a brilliant scholar and graduated with honor. In 1883 he was awarded the master's degree, and in 1904 in recognition of his long service in the teaching profession as well as his scholarly writings, the high honorary degree of Doctor of Literature was conferred on him by his alma mater.

He left to mourn his passing four children, all of whom gained prominence in educational and other circles, four grandsons, six granddaughters and one great granddaughter.

The long career of Dr. Patterson, his brilliant mind, his ever courteous manners and strong personality made him one of the brightest jewels in the profession of teaching the deaf.

"Thy day without a cloud hath pass'd, And thou wert lovely to the last; Extinguish'd, not decay'd! As stars that shoot along the sky Shine brightest as they fall from high."

Arthur Peterson, ex-'30, (no relation to the great Peter, '98) has enjoyed steady work from the day he said good-bye to Kendall Green in 1926. He is in Albert Lea, Minnesota, operating a linotype. Oh, yes, he's married to an Iowa girl, and a son has blessed the union.

Mrs. Marie Schroeder, ex-'98. (Marie Patenaude) lost a granddaughter in St. Paul not long ago. Her husband died in 1940.

Lloyd Ambrosen, N-'42, has cast his lot with the West Virginia School where he is installed as head of one of the departments. Lloyd's parents were educated in the Minnesota School, so he is no stranger to the work which he has accepted as his responsibility in life.

Having completed his work on the extensive farm lands owned jointly by himself, mother and sister, Nicholas Braunagel, '27, now devotes his surplus time out of the classroom to hunting wild ducks, wild geese and jack rabbits (whose brown coat turns white in winter). Nick is said to be a crack shot and can get his quarry on the wing without riddling the edible parts with shots thus adding to the pleasure of wild game dinners which his southern raised wife has learned to cook.

Byron B. Burnes, '26, wrote a strong letter of protest to *Time* (Dec. 14) about the government classification of the deaf (4F) along with the physically helpless and mentally deficient. Part of the letter was printed in the influential magazine. Perhaps many of the alumni do not read *Time* so we reproduce below BBB's stinging rebuke:

... The deaf are enjoying a cycle of prosperity now, but they still have one loud if not vociferous complaint. The U. S. Government does not consider them eligible for the armed forces, classifying them as 4-F, along with the blind, the physically helpless, and the mentally deficient. There are countless tasks in the Army & Navy which the deaf could perform, and they are eager to serve their country. Their young men are as able-bodied as any of our soldiers, with the sole exception that they cannot hear, but does one fire a cannon with one's ears? They can hold their own in any activity where hearing is not absolutely essential—such as in radio communication. Among them are bakers and barbers, painters and carpenters, shoemakers, machinists, truck drivers, draftsmen, chemists, and even radio repairmen. Many of them are college educated. All they ask for is a chance.

B. B. Burnes

National Association of the Deaf Berkeley, Calif.

Dorothy White, N-'31, and her father, Cyrus E. White, N-'98, have a new home in North Berkeley. While Dorothy teaches and conducts a page in the *California News*, Cyrus follows the ups and downs of the real estate business. Dorothy, it may be said without reservation, is developing into a veteran teacher of the deaf—one who knows her onions and gets results.

Julia Palmer Trenham N-'30, while teaching at the Berkeley, California School, manages with her husband, an exclusive apartment house near Lake Merritt, Oakland. Julia is one of those lovely souls the deaf appreciate because she is an able interpreter and a tactful, sincere friend.

John W. Mayhew, N-'36, teaching in the California School, is also managing an apartment house in Berkeley. Reports have it that

John is ripening into a fine pedagogue. The profession needs plenty such men.

In her United Feature Syndicate column, "My Day," Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt says: "I have been told that Mr. Henry Ford, in his plant, finds a percentage of occupations in which he can use the deaf and the blind \* \* \* I suppose that the Government will plan, as they did in the last war, to teach every wounded man some trade." No doubt by now Mrs. Roosevelt has learned that many graduates of the College and others are in the thick of the war effort, many doing highly skilled work. It is to the credit of the College that her graduates and those who spent some time on Kendall Green have all made good, some of them in fact attaining fame or success in fields of usefulness, where formerly it was thought impossible for those without possession of all five senses.

Oliver Clyde Stevens, '05 and '08, is the new president of the Teachers' Association of the Michigan State School for the Deaf. Clyde is a fixture at that school where he has taught classes steadily for over three decades. His health has been so satisfactory that in all that time he has not lost a single day through illness. Another teacher in the same school—Margaret Leveck Thomas, '09—who is passing the years gracefully, never leaves her desk except when now and then the flu bug manages to get into her system. Both Clyde and Margaret are well thought of at the school, for haven't we the evidence? Sure! Last June the graduation issue of the Michigan Mirror was dedicated to these two tried and faithful servants of Michigan's silent children. Excellent teachers, sans doute!

Dr. Cadwallader Washburn, '90, and Hon. '24, is living in Lakewood, New Jersey. Recently he came across B. B. Burnes' letter in *Time* and promptly congratulated the National Association of the Deaf Secretary, saying among other things—"Not until the public's ridiculous obsession is destroyed, may inferiority complex become a rarity in the deaf world! We have nothing to lament about on account of our deafness, it is just an incident \* \* \* your letter for public enlightenment appearing in *Time* is excellent, for which I congratulate you. Keep up your good work!"

Dr. Washburn, as is known by all the alumni, is a world figure

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in art. His etchings have been exhibited in the most famous art galleries of the world. His work has been accorded acclaim by the press of the cities where his creations have been shown.

Stahl Butler, N-'25, has gone up at the Michigan State School—gone up through merit from supervisor of classroom work to Principal. Also to show him additional convincing evidence of appreciation of his efficiency and interest in the work, the authorities have provided him and his family a delightful cottage on the campus. Stahl is popular with all his many contacts, deaf and hearing. In his humble work he is yet keeping up the glorious name and prestige of the Butler string of celebrities, which students of history will tell you is well worked along the corridors of Time. What a famous name—Butler. Even the king of sealions on Sea Rocks, in the ocean off San Francisco, was named Ben Butler. When the west winds blew the pleasant barking of this three foot monster could be distinctly heard three miles away. People would stop on the streets when the sound came over the ether, and they would say—"that's Butler." Visitors now may see him in his natural commanding pose as he rests in a huge glass case in Sutro museum overlooking the ocean—his old home. And there is a Butler in the Alumni Editor's family—he is a dentist.

Jay Cooke Howard, '95, Department of Labor and Industry, Division of the Deaf and Deafened, has had his office transferred from Lansing, Michigan, to Detroit. This was done "in the all out effort of Michigan to mobilize its manpower for the war." In this shuffling Jay was assigned to the Unemployment Compensation Commission and the United States Employment Service while still carrying on his duties as Director of the Division for the Deaf and Deafened. The following extract from a recent letter may interest the Alumni and also give an idea of working conditions accorded the deaf who pass through Jay's office:

"It is not possible to meet the demand for deaf workers although many have come here from other states. Skilled men can demand union wages while those unskilled are placed in Break-in-jobs starting at from 75 cents to 86 cents per hour while they are learning their work. Increases in pay begin after three months and reach union scales within a year. We operate on a 40 hour week with time and a half for over time and double time on Sundays and holidays. The average pay is well over \$1.00 per hour for the first 40 hours."

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a man who gets results. He is endowed with the necessary personality demanded in those who have dealings with the public. He is analytic, appraising, understanding, kind and firm.

Wilbur Gledhill, '13, and wife (Mary Burns, '13) are now proud grandparents. Their only daughter Doris (married to a lawyer) has a daughter born November 9. The little new-comer has been named Mary Elizabeth. Doris was one of the prettiest and sweetest pulchritudes that ever graced the fair city of San Diego. She deserved the toast of the town. Wilbur and Mary accepted the plaudits accorded their offspring with becoming modesty. By the way Wilbur is now a regular typo operator on the *San Diego Tribune*.

A Christmas Card from Ruth Yeager, '36, places her in the WACCS at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. There she is learning almost everything from Jeep driving to manipulation of huge army trucks. Ruth has "it"—from head to foot—yes, 'from the toss of her hair to her fast flying feet'. What a lass!

Raymond Anderson, ex-'28, left his position as handyman at the Iowa school last summer and now is employed in Denver, Colorado. He is working in an ordnance plant. After Ray got the lay of the land and recovered from the transition of flat prairie life to that of the lofty elevation among mountains, he sent for his whole Iowa accumulations and now all is serene—home, wife, children and a fat weekly wage.

The *Silent Missionary* is a neat little pamphlet edited by the Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock, '18, and managed by the Rev. Arthur O. Steidmann, '02. It contains matters of interest to the deaf of the Episcopalian faith. As regards the use of signs on the platform the Rev. Braddock says:

"American missionaries to the deaf make church services interesting by avoiding finger-spelling whenever possible, and putting everything into sweeping signs visible from all angles. The English, it would seem, spell too much in the double-hand alphabet, which is very rapid but less clear at a distance."

Nothing gives the deaf more pleasure and satisfaction than to sit back into a comfortable chair and listen to a well delivered sermon or lecture by a expert in the sign language. Most graduates of Gallaudet are fluent in the use of

signs and wherever they live the deaf of the community feel that they are fortunate to have with them those who can bring to them messages that they can obtain in no other more satisfactory way.

Low pay seems to have hit the Iowa School at Council Bluffs pretty badly. Quite a few teachers and employees have left to go into war production work where pay is high and tempting. Edward Ringle, ex-'31, long with the school, has "shaken off the shackles of low pay" and now has a defense job as a union carpenter at Hastings, Nebraska. We are informed that Ed is a wise fellow and instead of letting his earnings slip through his fingers he is salting same against the day when the boom of cannon ceases and war plants fold up like the Arab and his tent. His dream of some day owning a farm in Iowa should come true. "Determination," said the late Franklin C. Smielau, '97, in addressing a bunch of newcomers on Kendall Green back in 1896, "will see you through (college)."

Leslie Andrew Elmer, '11 and '14, has taken to writing again. Of late he has been contributing articles to the *Tennessee Observer*. One of them deals with the necessity of getting pupils to write readable letters. He seems to deplore the fact that too little attention is given to the art of letter writing in schools for the deaf. Leslie certainly knows from his long experience as a classroom teacher and from his contacts with the adult deaf. A letter can mean the success or failure of a person applying for a position. All depends on the training received while at school. In this matter the responsibility of showing the way properly rests with the school authorities.

Kreigh B. Ayers, Hon.-'39, made a flying trip to several southern states. He is head of the employment office for the deaf in the Goodyear Aircraft Corporation, Akron, Ohio, and the purpose of his trip was to acquaint deaf workers with the opportunities that are held out for efficient and ambitious employees. While in Tennessee, Kreigh was tendered a reception at the lovely new home of Leslie A. Elmer, '11. Many deaf men and women signed up for work in the Akron factories.

Lucy Lucado Akin, '35, is teaching in the Tennessee School for the Deaf, while her husband, E. Conley, '38, acts as coach and athletic director.

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## Blue Bisons Edge Out Wilson Teachers Cagers

Gallaudet Stands Off  
Late Rally to Eke Out  
32-31 Win

Ole Jim was the scene of a hotly contested battle between the Gallaudet and the Wilson Teachers College cagers on the evening of January 30. The Gallaudet Bisons managed to eke out a 32 to 31 victory over the opposing quintet to tally up their second win of the season.

The contest was nip and tuck all the way, with the Wilson squad managing to cling to the lead throughout the first half in spite of some brilliant ball handling by the Bisons. But, in the second stanza, Padden and Baldridge went on a rampage to bring the score over to the Bisons' favor. The ability of these two veterans to steal the ball from the Wilsonites, break away from their guards, and sink a tallying shot seemed uncanny. Gradually the Bisons built up a rather fair lead, then Padden fouled out. Samples was sent in to replace him, but with Padden out, the team failed to click and the Wilson squad was gradually building up its score until it was on the verge of topping the Bisons when the ending signal sounded, leaving the Gallaudet Blue Bisons as the victors by a narrow margin of one point.

Paul Baldrige, '44, was high point man for Gallaudet, sinking four field goals and two charity shots for a total of ten points, while E. Roberts, '43, followed closely in second place with a total of seven points. The team, as a whole, put on a surprisingly good exhibition of ball handling and perfect team work. The victory came somewhat as a surprise, since the Wilson quintet had previously defeated Catholic University, a team which has repeatedly romped over the Bisons.

Prior to the main game, the Gallaudet Preps came out on top by a score of 20 to 17 in a rough and tumble shooting spree with the Kendall School team.

## 'Peril of Prayer', Burrough's Topic

"Among the perils that confront us today, is the peril of prayer," said Mr. George Burroughs to the student body gathered in Chapel Hall, Sunday evening, January 17. Mr. Burroughs is assistant pastor to Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Enlarging upon his subject, "The Perils of Prayer," Mr. Burroughs went on to say there was peril in prayer when one prayed for things one wanted, perhaps a new dress, money, a good job. That, however is not the purpose of prayer. Prayer should be a communion between God and man, not a demand for satisfaction of mere material wants. We should regard God not as a mysterious and awe-inspiring Deity but as a person like us who likes good books, paintings, and food. With this thought in mind, God will seem nearer to us. We may then realize that, if God does not grant a sincere prayer of ours, he is a dear friend, who sees our shortcomings, and who knows what is best for us.

**CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT**  
Subscription price of *The Buff and Blue* is only \$1.00 per year. Orders may be sent to Arnold Daulton, Circulation Manager, Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

## Edward M. Gallaudet Honored

Birthday Observed  
With Chapel Exercises

An appropriate and impressive program honoring Edward Miner Gallaudet, founder of Gallaudet College and son of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, founder of education for the deaf in America was held in Chapel Hall on Friday morning, February 5. In accordance with the program, classes were shortened to permit the event to take place at eleven o'clock.

Opening the services, Miss Ruth Gustafson, '43, beautifully and gracefully recited the poem, "Edward Miner Gallaudet," written by George M. Teegarden. This was followed by an interesting speech on the founding of Gallaudet College by Francis Huffman, '43.

Malvine Fischer, '44, then took the stage to deliver a lecture on former President of the United States, James A. Garfield and his interest in Gallaudet College. According to Miss Fischer, Garfield was a good friend of Dr. Gallaudet, and took much interest in his work in behalf of the deaf.

As a proper ending to the program honoring so great a man among the deaf, the audience stood in reverence while Professor Harley D. Drake gave a closing prayer.

## E. Sullivan Gives Chapel Lecture

Speaks on Requisites  
For Success

"Succeeding With What You Have," was the chosen title of Mr. English Sullivan for his lecture in Chapel Hall, January 31.

Mr. Sullivan, in impressing the importance of "thinking beyond your job," told a story written by Mr. Charles Schwab of the Steel Industry. In this story and others, Mr. Sullivan related how several persons who paid no heed to time, while on their jobs, became successful in life.

Integrity, kindness, and the personality of an individual play a very important part in one's life he stated. As to college students, he said that many after they finish college try to begin in at the top. He stated that this was an error of life, and said that they should work as they are asked to if they wish to go up greater heights. "Right now those with a college education are better qualified for jobs in the world of today."

In closing his talk, Mr. Sullivan asked all to take advantage of their opportunities and to do more than is asked of them in school work and outside interests.

## First Aid Film Shown

A large audience composed of students, Faculty members, and residents of Washington witnessed a movie film, "First Aid," in Chapel Hall, Tuesday evening, February 2.

The handling and treatment of injured persons was shown. Various phases of medical care in cases of shock, bleeding, and broken bones were demonstrated. Correct procedure in bandaging and dressing a wound was also shown.

## History of College Colors Told By Senior Student

By Elmer Long, '43

"Hey, Rat!" The dignified Senior hailed the smooth-cheeked Prep as he walked past the College Hall Library. "Pick up that candy wrapper on the floor! Don't you ever think about keeping the halls clean? That's better! By the way, did you ever notice the blue and yellow tiles that you walk over every day? No. You mean to stand there and tell me you have been desecrating the first and second floor hallways for more than four months without once thinking of the history of those tiles! Look, man! Look at the hollows worn in those little yellow squares! Do you think they have always been there? Those tiles are old. They have a history. Those hollows have been worn by half a dozen generations of feet just like your own. Where do you think those tiles came from? You would be surprised to hear that they were imported from England in the year 1868 or '69, and fellows like you have been walking over them ever since. Do you have any idea why those particular colors were chosen? No? Well, listen—maybe you know your American history (and maybe not)—anyway, the colors of the Continental Army, that is, the American Army of the Revolution, were buff and blue—blue coats and yellow shirts and ties. Remember the good old United States wasn't very old when these hall floors were laid, so in honor of the Continental Army, the authorities chose blue and yellow (buff and

blue) tiles for the hall floors. Now, here's something else: the college colors are also buff and blue, and the idea was taken from these buff and blue tiles. Not only that, but George Washington University and the University of Michigan also boast of buff and blue as their collegiate colors! As the years passed, Gallaudet students founded a student publication, and when they came to choose a name for it they simply stared at the hall floors—and there was the title all ready-made! My boy, *The Buff and Blue* has persisted to this day, and it will still be in existence when those blue and yellow tiles are on the junk heap. No one ever considers the origin of the name of our newspaper; no one ever thinks of these floors as being "buff and blue"; the color motif of the Continental Army is seldom mentioned in your history book. Who would ever stop to think of these tiles being here for almost a hundred years, after having made the long trip all the way from the British Isles!"

"Fellow, this is History. It is unwritten history. Some might even call it mythology. But I want you to spread this story to every 'Prep' in your class, and tell it to the Preps of next year. Keep the story rolling. Don't let anyone forget it. It should be a part of your college education, and I don't mean a course of study. Understand? Alright, you've been a good fellow to listen to me. Now run along; I have work to do."

## OWLS Celebrate Birthday

Having a party was the way the O. W. L. S. celebrated their fifty-first birthday. The party was given in the Girls' Reading Room on Saturday evening, January 9, at eight o'clock.

Several alumnae of the O. W. L. S. residing in Washington attended, besides those members on the Green. Very appropriately, one of the oldest members of this organization was present—Mrs. Olof Hanson, Miss Benson, the new advisor of the organization since the late Miss Nelson, was one of the speakers.

## Soph Concert Held In Chapel

Using Christmas as a theme, the Sophomores presented their Class Concert in Chapel Hall December 13. The program commenced with a graceful rendition of the old favorite, "A Visit From Saint Nicholas," by Betty Jane Stark, followed by Donald Padden who gave a talk entitled, "A Christmas Bill of Fare." His menu included such dishes as gladness, happy memories, hospitality, and good cheer, and on the whole composed one of the best Christmas dinners any family could desire. Calvin George then gave an account of the legend of the Christmas Rose, describing the beautiful white flowers which grew from each falling tear of the small shepherdess who wept because she had no gift to offer the Christ Child. Barbara Sanderson next signed "Silent Night" much to the delight of her optience. Jack Hensley ended the Concert with a prayer.

## Kappa Gamma Banquet Notice

The annual banquet of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity will be held at the Continental Hotel on March 13. Details in next issue.

## E. Domich Joins Air Forces

Eugene Domich left his position as Stores Clerk in the College Business Office, which he had held since August, 1941, to enter the Pre-Aviation Training Center at Miami, Florida, February 2.

An ardent aviation enthusiast, Mr. Domich, a brother of Harold Domich, '40, former editor of *The Buff and Blue*, had attempted to enroll for an Aeronautical Engineering Course night class, but was unable to do so. He therefore joined the Air Forces and waited for his call.

The many friends of Mr. Domich on the campus will miss him and wish him success in his training.

## J. Hall Gives Unusual Lecture

An interested group of student and faculty members accompanied Mr. Jonathan Hall on a fascinating "Trip Through the Universe" in Chapel Hall on Sunday evening, January 10.

The lecture was given with the aid of cotton and wire models and much imagination. During the course of the lecture, the audience visited the star clouds and globular clusters of our super-galaxy in addition to visiting the spiral and irregular nebulae farther out in space. Short stops were made on some of the planets and the various conditions as well as the flora and fauna were observed and discussed. The nebulae were found to be somewhat similar to the star clouds in our own super-galaxy. Mr. Hall ended his "trip" right out in space, leaving the travelers to find their way home through a million light years of time, space, and stars while he pedaled comfortably home on his trusty bicycle.

## Dramatic Class Gives Highly Successful Program

## Students Make Blood Donations

Six Men Give Pint Each  
To Blood Bank

Six men students responded to the national appeal for Blood Donors to donate blood to the Blood Bank by giving a pint each at the District Red Cross Blood Donor Center at 23rd and C Streets, N. W. on Monday afternoon, January 25. Those making the donation were Herb Schreiber, '46, Don Kennedy, '43, Eric Malzkun, '43, Francis Huffman, '43, Jack Falcon, '43, and Oliver Kastel, '43.

Making their donation by appointment, the men, the first to do so as a group from Gallaudet, were received at the Red Cross Center and given a brief physical examination by military doctors in charge. The transfusions were rendered painless by the use of a small amount of local anesthetic. It was the first donation for all except Eric Malzkun, who had given blood to the bank during the previous summer.

The plasma of the blood donated is kept for eventual use by the armed forces overseas and has been hailed along with the new sulfa drugs as being the most notable contribution toward military medicine in recent times, many lives which otherwise would have been lost, being saved by these two agents.

Arrangements for donations may be made with Professor Walter Krug. Those wishing to make donations are advised that it is best to do so in small groups. The District Blood Donor Center is located at 23rd and C Streets, N. W.

## Co-eds Have Lit Program

Varied Program Proves  
Interesting

The monthly O. W. L. S. literary program was presented in Fowler Hall, Saturday evening, January 23, before a very interested audience of co-eds.

A short story, "She Shall Have Music," by Austin Strong, was narrated by Malvine Fischer, '44. Ruth Benoit, '45, followed with J. P. McEvoy's poem, "If." Then Arlene Stecker, '44, told a story, "The Boarded Window," by Ambrose Bierce.

Following this, a one-act comedy, "Rehearsal," was acted out, with the following cast: Director, Frances Lupo, '44; Stage and Property manager, Kathleen Bedard, '46; Actresses, Mildred Seymour, '46, Julia Burg, '44; Marilyn Hughes, '46.

Susie Koehn, '43, was the critic of the program. Her rating was "excellent." Edith Williamson, '43, planned the program, which was very entertaining in every respect.

## Coming February Social Events Listed

Saturday 13—Movie Club  
"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"

Sunday 14—Freshman Class Concert.

Friday 19—Basketball, Bridgewater, College Gym.

Saturday 20—Movie Club

Friday 26—O. W. L. S. public program, Chapel Hall.

Saturday 27—Basketball, Randolph-Macon, College Gym.

## Local Talent Corners Entertainment Priorities On Stage

As though in answer to the student's prayer for variety in the current social pattern, the Dramatics Class pulled off the prize performance of the year in Chapel Hall Saturday evening, February sixth. Under the skilled supervision of Prof. Hughes and Miss Yoder, the four separate plays given, consisting of a tragedy, a comedy, a romance, and a choral reading kept the huge audience in attendance well entertained. Miss Yoder and Prof. Elizabeth Benson alternated as interpreters throughout for the benefit of those hearing people present.

The curtain rose with Eugene O'Neill's tragedy, "Where The Cross Is Made," involving insanity and death. Donald Neumann, '43, acted the part of Captain Isalah Bartlett, and Leander Moore, '44, as his son, Nat Bartlett. Other members of the cast were Ruth Benoit, '45; Oliver Kastel, '43; Helen Muse, '43; Celia Burg, '45, and Clarice Petrick, '44.

The second play was a hilarious comedy, "If Women Worked as Men Do," written by Ellen Goodfellow. June King, '44, impersonated Mrs. Carew; Betty Stark, '45, Mrs. Dowling; and the secretaries, were Miss Smith, played by Babs Sanderson, '45, and Miss Arnold, Bonnie Bodimer, '43.

Following was a combination comedy-romance, O. Henry's "The Romance of a Busy Broker." The Broker was acted out by Leander Moore, '44 with the part of the secretary carried out by Ruth Gustafson, '43. Helen Muse, '43, Bonnie Bodimer, '43, Clarice Petrick, '44, Roy Sperry, '46, Leonard Meyer, '44, and Celia Burg, '45 were the supporting cast.

The final play, "The Congo," by Nichols Vachael Lindsay and adapted for the Gallaudet stage by Regina Olson Hughes featured the entire class in a choral reading which left the audience in a cold sweat. It was carried out to perfection with brilliant lighting effects, the work of Herbert Schreiber, '46, the stage electrician.

Donald Neuman, '43, Frank Sladek, '46, and Leander Moore, '44, were the stage managers and designers.

The entire class were the guests of Professor and Mrs. Hughes at a buffet supper at their home on the Green at the conclusion of the program.

## Literary Society Holds Forth

Friday evening, January 29, the Literary Society gave an interesting program in Chapel Hall for the student body.

The program was opened by an interesting monologue, "Be Prepared," by Jack Hensley, '45. This was followed by a rather humorous declamation, "What Shall I Do About That?" by Marvin Marshall, P. C. This declamation told of the troubles of a man trying to choose between two girls who were exactly the opposite of each other. Following this, a short story, "A Visit to Barchtesgaden," was given by James Drake, '46. The program was ended by a story entitled, "What Is Life?" by H. Steinman, '46. This story involved the joys and disappointments of an orphan girl who was adopted by a rich lady.

Following the program, the students enjoyed a dance and a general social hour.



## The Buff and Blue

Published twice a month during November, January, February, March, and May, and once a month in October, December, and April. Entered at the Washington Post Office as second class mail matter.

Subscription price ..... \$1.00 per year  
(Payable in advance)

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## TEACHING POSITIONS FOR GALLAUDET GRADUATES

The curriculum at Gallaudet has been and probably will always be, especially adapted to the training of students to become future teachers of the deaf in the various schools for the education of the deaf throughout the country. As a rule, the number of Gallaudet graduates seeking teaching positions has exceeded the demand and a certain percentage of new graduates were forced to earn a living in other fields. Those who did obtain positions in schools for the deaf were happy to take whatever was offered and did their best by their jobs.

Today, with an ever increasing number of former teachers of the deaf serving in the armed forces of the nation, or otherwise engaging in defense work, the outlook for this year's class of graduates to find positions in schools for the deaf is unusually bright. Evidence of a certain amount of competition between the various schools for the services of teachers still available would also seem to indicate the chances are good for the new graduates. However, in spite of this seemingly opportunity of a life time, many in this year's graduating class are thinking more seriously of entering defense work, tically all of which offers high wages and in many cases rapid advancement for the ambitious individual. They know also, that any defense work will probably last not much longer than the war, and with the cessation of hostilities, will go their jobs. This year's graduates are willing to enter into defense work though, mainly because of the very low wage scale prevailing in most schools. A few institutions offer good salaries to their deaf teachers, but more do not, than do. After five years of study in college, to be forced to accept a mere pittance of a salary in order to earn a living, is most disheartening, to say the least. The average young graduate feels that he is worth more than what the schools for the deaf generally have to offer, and it is for this reason, among others, that many are casting their eyes on other fields for a living.

Another serious complaint of deaf teachers is the discrimination they often receive at schools for the deaf in favor of hearing teachers. Very often the case is where the teacher who is deaf will be shouldered with a great deal more work than his hearing co-teacher, yet receive a fraction of what the hearing teacher receives. Such practice is unfair to the extreme, and no excuse will absolve it.

During the past the deaf put up with such abuses because there was nothing else they could do. Handicapped, their chances of earning a living in an already oversaturated labor market were very slim, and they took what they could get. The story is somewhat different now. The

## As We See It ♦ ♦

By Kathleen Bedard, '46

The Freshman English class under Professor Doctor turned in an interesting set of compositions on "What is the Most Beautiful Thing I Ever Saw." Their choices range over a wide variety of subjects and some of the vivid descriptions give you a feeling of gazing at the writer's very thoughts and living through his enjoyment all over again with him. Of course, since this column is not long enough to hold them all or even one fourth of that number, we will just mention the things that impress the Freshmen as being beautiful.

Several of them described the mountains, in a sunset, veiled in silvery mist, or, as one young man described,—covered with snow and dotted with the colorful outfits of skiers. A few others described the grandeur of the woodland and nature's own beauty that has a skill no artist's brush can ever hope to achieve. One described the rare, striking beauty of the Aurora Borealis, another the picturesque speech of an Indian saying his morning prayer to the sun, and still another painted a vivid picture of a forest fire, beautiful in its wild, barbaric way. One student found beauty in our Star Spangled Banner and described the thrill it gave him to see it pass by in a parade. One found beauty in Niagara Falls, another in a deserted garden near a deserted mansion where one could almost see the rebellious flowers, rose bushes, and weeds, all forming a wild, beautiful pattern. A Catholic Church impressed one writer as being the most beautiful thing he ever saw,—another remembers the beauty of a theatre he went into a few years ago,—a jovial old man, peacefully smoking a corn cob pipe near a noisy station attracted another writer's interest. Then, there's the beauty of love and Lord Chesterton's "The way to love anything is to realize that it might be lost"—the feeling of satisfaction one gets after a good sleep,—the clever art of carpentry, learned without lessons of any kind, just developed by a love for beauty, the reverent looks of a mother with her newly born son,—and one young man even went so far as to describe a white mouse named Teta. They were all interesting, every one of them. A rather unusual theme described a girl's memory of her brother on the day of his funeral, his face serene and peaceful. And the last two were friendships,—showing the beauty of love for a friend and the good it does. All in one, that above is the meaning of the word "beautiful" and it's everywhere around us if we only watch for it.

## The Hurdy-Gurdy

*This, That 'n' the Other*

By Herb Schreiber, '46 and Jean Smith, '46

Open letter to Silas Hirte: Dear Solly, why don't you reduce a little ... hearty walks to the N. E. library will work wonders ... and the after effects are wonderful ... yours truly, Herb ... P. S. Never send a little "rat" out to do a man's errand.

Daulton is sporting a few gray hairs ... who's the new one?

Schuster hasn't become Yankee-minded yet, the other day Ernie gently told a woman in front of him at a local theatre to take off her hat so that he could see better ... without giving the lady a chance to be seated ... Some hurry!

Good ole War frequents the drug store a lot ... I thought War graduated.

Wish Malz would stop dreaming up hamburgers ... late at night ... makes me hungry.

Dean Peet was a bit confused at the CU-Gallaudet basketball game. ... asked someone why the zebra-striped men didn't dress like the players. ... someone explained that they were the referees. "Oh, I see, they wear pants" ...

The coffin makers. Panara, Leppy, Adams, Randolph come home looking like zombies. br-r-r. and in the middle of the night.

Minor seems to be the belle of the drug store. ... now that Burns is gone. Offside to Frankie Sladek ... why so slow?

Hunziker and Barnes. Hay and Barnes; Bert Raines and Jo Lependorf; Be darned and Malz horned in. Alms and Wood, the local A&W eatery. Square dancing couple. McDaniel and Linette Mutt and Jeff

value of the deaf in the labor market has risen tremendously and will probably continue to do so as more and more men are drafted into service.

Now also is the opportunity of the deaf to secure a better and fairer treatment in regard to employment in schools for the deaf. They are in more of a position to dictate terms rather than merely take them than ever before. This cannot be done by individuals alone. It depends upon the united effort of the deaf together. There are a number of large and powerful deaf organizations, which if they worked concertedly, with reason and purpose behind their actions, could accomplish much in regard to this problem. The time to work though, is now, while the opportunity exists, and not wait until it is too late.

Fishler was seen sporting red cheeks after calling hour ... do tell. Garretson ... boasting of his new haircut. Steinman of his mustache. Witzcak looks like Paderwski and the wild man from Borneo. haircuts aren't so expensive. If you lay off pool. Newest set of twins. Francis and Faux ... confusing.

Congrats to Ohlson ... attends Sunday Chapel regularly ... sits sideways so he can see Babs Meyer. Now that Malz has a gal romance and marriage is on his mind ... he's studying. "The Mothercraft Manual."

"Stewey" Drake wants to know how to make girl friends like him. ... does the whisk-broom on his upper lip tickle?

We are wondering about Hirte's switch. ... from Pat to Frances. ... from "West Virginia to Florida" ... warmer weather there?

## Reader's Dri-Jest

By Malvine Fischer, '44

One day three jolly fishermen  
Set out across the sea,  
With bait and lines and fishing rod  
They left the quiet quay.

△ □ △

They fished all morning 'neath the sun;  
At noon they drank dry beer.  
Up spoke one man, "The time," he said  
For a cigar is here."

△ □ △

They all agreed the time had come,  
The box was quickly found,  
With one quick pull the lid was off  
Cigars were passed around.

△ □ △

"Give us a match," each one cried out  
But not a match was there.  
In vain they searched, in vain they swore,  
No match was anywhere.

△ □ △

A bright idea was had by one  
Who was a trifle tighter,  
He threw his cigar overboard,  
"Now were a cigar lighter."

American Eagle

△ □ △

An Evergreen Campus in Sight!  
If poison ivy is planted along the walks.  
Credit to Am. Eagle

△ □ △

Kline: What happens when a body is immersed in water?  
Soph: The telephone rings.

Thax to the Hatchet

△ □ △

### No Dieting Necessary

A noted psychologist on the campus of Catholic University says that it is possible to lose weight by mental concentration.

△ □ △

### Kick-off

Frenchman: Ou, la la. I enjoy ze shoeball game so much.

Italian: You maka me laugh. Shoeball?

Frenchman: Shoeball, oui.

Italian: Sucha eegnorance! Not shoeball. .... football!

△ □ △

Praise the Lord and pass the examination!  
Florida Flambeau

△ □ △

Tom: I fell off a seventy-foot ladder today.  
Bob: It's a wonder you weren't killed.

Tom: I was standing on the bottom rung.

△ □ △

Diner: Waiter, it's been half an hour since I ordered that turtle soup.

Waiter: Yes, but you know how turtles are.

△ □ △

### What a Relief!

Hayfoot: Hey, your shoes are mixed; you've got the left shoe on the right foot.

Strawfoot: And here for twenty years I thought I was club-footed!

### Eurelia

In Montana there is a city by the name of Eurelia. Trainmen differ as to the pronunciation of that word. Upon arriving at the station, passengers are startled to hear the conductor yell, "You are a liar! You are a liar!" And in the back the brakemen yell, "You really are! You really are!"

△ □ △

### This Should Clear up a Lot of Things:

It's quite a job to think up jokes,  
But we go on undaunted,  
The ones you want, we cannot print...  
The ones we print aren't wanted.

The Villanovan

△ □ △

A good line is the shortest distance between two dates.

—Benedict News

△ □ △

And about the other moron who stayed up all night studying for his Wasserman test?

that the facts stand out and remain sharp in the mind long afterwards.

TAP ROOTS, based on the life of an ordinary Mississippi family during the Civil War, should be on every one's reading list.

—Helen Muse, '43

## Campus Chatter

By Calvin George, '45 and Mary Faux, '45

Ensign H. D. Drake, Jr. was on Kendall Green visiting Professor and Mrs. Drake, his parents, from January 9 through January 11. He had previously taken five weeks of graduate study at the Naval school of business administration situated on the campus of Harvard University. Monday afternoon, the eleventh, he left for the West Coast to be on duty afloat.

Frank Sullivan, '41, was seen on the campus the week-end of January 22-24. At present, he is teaching mathematics at the West Virginia School. Everyone was overly pleased to see the former Head-Senior of the men students once more. Mr. Sullivan was very glad to have the opportunity of visiting Kendall Green, because of the most enjoyable time afforded him during his stay.

Corporal Frank Buck of St. Augustine, Florida, visited James Davis and Leander Moore (both '44) Monday morning, January 11. He acquired a working knowledge of the sign language and the manual alphabet through his association with the deaf near his home and thereby made the acquaintance of Messrs. Davis and Moore. He is stationed at an army camp in the vicinity of Washington, D. C. and took the opportunity to visit the college while stationed so near Washington.

On January 17th Vivian Leitch and Doris Faupel of Baltimore, Maryland, visited Irene Quidas P. C. Miss Carlson, former teacher at the Maryland School for the Deaf, who now teaches in the New Jersey School for the Deaf was also the guest of Miss Quidas.

Julia and Celia Berg, '44 and '45, went home for the week end of January 15th to attend the wedding of their sister, Bella, to Joseph Marzell. Mrs. Marzell has visited her sisters on the campus and is well known by a number of the college students.

Mary Cuscaden, P. C. was the guest of Barbara Myer P. C. for the week end of January 22nd at her home in this city.

Mrs. Culper from Alexandria, Virginia, was the guest of Frances Todd, '44, on Sunday, January 24. Erma Mickelson, Eileen Ridpath and Marion Feeley were guests of Estella Wood for supper at her home in D. C. January 24th.

Larry Newman, a senior at the New York School visited Harold Steinman, '46, and Ernest Schuster, P. C., January ninth and tenth. He took in a part of the city while here. He has hopes of attending Gallaudet during the coming scholastic year, if he is successful in passing the entrance examinations.

## The Library Alcove

Contributions to this department are made by Miss L. Knight's classes in Library Science

THEY WERE EXPENDABLE, by W. L. White, is an epic of the Philippines as related by four of the survivors of the heroic MTB III Squadron. The story is first-hand information regarding the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor and Manila Bay.

Read this book and you will see why those men at Pearl Harbor and the Philippines were expendable because of our neglecting to prepare ourselves sooner for this war. While some Americans here were complaining of over-work and under-pay, our boys there were facing death for hours on end, wounded and without armament, to fight for those very same Americans who sat around complaining, delaying their work, and going on strikes. The MTB Squadron never lay down on their job!

Any true American's blood will boil to read about the two generals in charge of two adjoining camps who refused to cooperate in the military effort because of a quarrel during their college days. The pages of this book are crowded with such incidents as this.

THEY WERE EXPENDABLE is a book that every man and woman should read—then the U. S. A. of tomorrow will never be caught napping as it was on December 7, 1941. Our boys will never again become expendable.

Nina Van Oss, '43.

TAP ROOTS, by James Howell Street is an exciting, fast-moving novel that leaves the reader breathless as he turns page after page. It gives an entirely different viewpoint on an ever present subject—The Civil War. The plot is carefully woven and comes to a smashing climax when Hoab Dabney and "his people" fight against the Confederacy in the hopes of forming "an independent union within another union and a confederacy at war."

The characters are colorful and individualistic. Morna, Hoab's daughter, is a fiery, rebellious girl crippled by infantile paralysis. Keith Alexander, strong, fearless with his lurid reputation, weaves a pattern of love interest and intrigue throughout the tale. Tishomingo, the Dabney family's faithful Indian friend, stands out for his loyalty and the manner in which he bequeaths the wisdom of his race to these people.

This is a rare book, in parts almost incredible; in others, so plainly written and so simply stated



## SPORT SLANTS

by Malz

The Blues finally crashed into the win column against Wilson, although the game became closer than a shave with a barber's razor before the whistle blew. During the first half the play of both teams was rather apathetic and unexciting, but the Bisons meshed gears in the third quarter and went to town. Hotter than a Broadway musical, they almost doubled the score on Wilson before the befuddled visitors rallied and started a come-back of their own that carried them within one point of victory. The start of Gallaudet's downfall was when Padden was expelled from the contest via the personal foul limit. From then on the team was unable to click smoothly, although it managed to outlast the frenzied Owls. We wonder why that is. In almost every game that the Blues lose by a decisive margin, the team bogged down when one of the starting five was removed from the game via fouls. It must be admitted that the starting line-up consisting of Holcomb, Weingold, Roberts, Baldrige, and Padden is the best that we can floor, but there are more than one capable substitutes, who are dependable if not spectacular. Maybe, in practice, it would be better if the subs intermingled with the starting five more in scrimmages, instead of forming two separate teams as they usually do. If that were the case, however, the starting five might find it much harder to function as smoothly together as they generally do. Thank Heavens yours truly isn't basketball coach. We've no envy for Coach Sullivan, believe me, his job is a headache. If his team wins it is because his boys played fine basketball and not because he coached them right, but if his team loses he is known far and wide as a bum coach.

Since basketball is the only major sport here at the present time, it seems that most of this column is being devoted to that sport. Can't help it, folks, there seems to be nothing else to write about, unless you want us to turn this column into a gossip column.

Offhand, though, we'd like to know a few things:

Are we going to have an intramural basketball tournament again this year, and if so, when?

Is there going to be a ping-pong tournament?

Why is the Junior Varsity composed mainly of the best players, regardless of whether they have turned out for practice or not, while the kids who really worked are relegated to the bench?

What intramural team is going to be able to stop that hot Prep quintet, which looks like the best these old eyes of mine have seen in five long years in the "pres-box."

Randolph-Macon  
Tops Bisons

On January 16, after sleeping all night at Bridgewater, the Blues traveled to Randolph Macon and met the Yellow-Jackets in the evening. The game was almost a replica of last year's contest, the towering Jackets having a virtual command over the ball most of the game. The Blues put up a determined battle, and actually had the home team severely worried at the end of the half, trailing by only four points, twenty to twenty-four.

Things didn't remain that way for long, however, and after Captain Baldrige was removed from the game because of a leg injury, and lanky center Earl Roberts expelled via the personal foul route, things went from bad to worse. Tired by the long trip from D. C., to Richmond to Bridgewater to Ashland, the Bisons cracked, and the R. M. team began to click. Game time found the score an overwhelming 58 to 41, definitely in the favor of the Yellow Jack-

For Gallaudet Holcomb and Daulton shared scoring honors with ten points each, while Capt. Baldrige came next, as usual, with six. For the winners Center Mason and forward Moeberg were the big guns, tanking twenty-one and sixteen, respectively.

Gallaudet	G	F	T	Randolph-M.	G	F	T
W'gold	2	0	4	M'Berg	7	2	16
Wit'ak	1	0	2	W'son	0	0	0
H'co'b	4	2	10	Kran'y	4	3	11
Rob'ts	1	0	2	Turner	0	2	2
Bal'ge	3	0	6	Mason	10	12	
Da'ton	5	0	10	Lynch	1	0	2
Pa'en	0	5	5	Privet	3	0	6
Sam'es	0	2	2	Camp	0	0	0
				Lydia	0	0	0
				Roe	0	0	0

Total: 16 9 41 | Total: 25 8 56

## BLUES BEAT BALTIMORE U.

Gallaudet's cagers took their third victory of the seasons at the expense of Baltimore University on Saturday, February 14th. Played on the Baltimore floor the final score was 51-30.

Holcomb of Gallaudet was high point man with 16 points to his credit.

Fencers Lose to  
Johns Hopkins

In their first meet of the season, the Gallaudet Fencers clashed blades with Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore, January 16, in Old Jim.

Johns Hopkins managed to walk away with the meet, but considering the inexperience of the bulk of the Gallaudet blade-wielders, the meet could not be called a rout. With only four veterans left over from last year's team, and a bunch of raw recruits, the foil men registered numerous touches, although losing fourteen out of fifteen bouts.

Veteran Bert Lependorf, '44, edged out Myers of Johns Hopkins in a thrilling sabre bout, to cop the only match of the meet for Gallaudet. Al Adams, '43, in the epee division, and Silas Hirte, '46 and Len Meyer, '44, in the foil group, lost their respective bouts by slim margins.

Although it is a little too early to make predictions about the new members of the team, promise of having them round out into a formidable outfit seems in the making, according to Jon Hall, fencing coach.

C. U. Noses Out  
Gallaudet Five

The Catholic University Cardinals took the measure of the Gallaudet Blue Bisons again for their second triumph of the season over the Blues when they met on the Roosevelt High School floor, Friday evening, Dec. 22. The final score read 51-45 after a hard fought game in which all four of the quarters except the last ended with the teams within one point of each other. Having lost a heart-breaker to the C. U. quintet earlier in the season, which they lost by one point, the Blues were out for revenge and might have gotten it except for costly personal fouls which threw Captain Paul Baldrige, '44, out of the game in the third quarter. Notoriously weak in reserves, the Blues had no one capable of keeping up the torrid pace set by Baldrige and as he went out of the game, so did Gallaudet's hopes for a victory. The closeness of the contest can be shown by the scores at the end of the quarters. The first ended with the score 11 to 12 in Gallaudet's favor, the half was even at 22 points each and the third quarter ended at 38-39 in favor of the Redbirds. The Cards built up a fair lead in the fourth quarter and in spite of the wild attempts of the Blues to cut it down, maintained it until the final whistle.

Bisons Bow to  
American Univ.

The wings of the Eagles triumphed over the rumbling hoofs of the Buffalo on the evening of January sixth in a game which pitted the strength of two rival team captains against each other. The Eagle, in this instance, was Capt. George Zuras of the American University five, who piloted his mates to a 58-43 victory over The Thundering Herd, captained by Paul "Ace" Baldrige.

Zuras alone accounted for twenty-eight of his team's total, or a margin which was more than enough to give them the verdict, while Baldrige, playing from the guard position, looped sixteen markers through the cords, and played one of the finest games of his varsity career. Together they showed the customers a game of basketball which kept them standing on their feet for most of the contest.

At the end of the first half, the score was 36-26 in favor of the Eagles. Yet, although they kept something like ten points ahead of the Blues throughout, at no time did the game develop into a rout. Instead, the Bisons actually seemed to be closer than they really were and often matched shot for shot with their rivals.

For this reason, another share of praise must go to that rising young star by the name of Roy Holcomb, whose six field goals helped swell our total and to Don Padden, the "Iron Man" of the varsity whose ability to block two men at the same time was often rather amazing to look at.

Gallaudet	G	F	T	American U.	G	F	T
Wit'ak	1	1	3	Zuras	14	0	28
W'gold	1	0	2	Ha'ick	4	3	11
H'co'b	6	0	12	Codan	1	0	2
Rob'ts	2	3	7	Fulger	5	2	12
Bal'ge	7	2	16	Rabbit	0	5	5
Pa'en	1	1	3				

Total: 18 7 43 | Total: 24 10 58

Gallaudet	G	F	P	Catholic	G	F	P
W'gold	2	2	6	Rice	5	4	14
Wit'ak	0	0	0	Bal'onis	2	0	4
Holcomb	6	2	14	Seimer	0	0	0
Roberts	4	3	11	Do'elly	0	0	0
Baldr'e	4	2	10	Scanlon	8	3	19
Daulton	0	0	0	Nelson	0	0	0
Samples	0	0	0	Kolodne	0	0	0
Padden	1	2	4	Limanek	4	2	10
				Mercak	2	0	4
				Fulmer	0	0	0

Totals: 17 11 45 | Totals: 19 9 51

Gallaudet Cagers  
Get First Win

On January fifteenth Gallaudet's up and down quintet ran rough-shod over the once formidable outfit of Bridgewater College. The contest, played in the Virginia team's gym, marked the first victory of the current season for the Bisons, whose playing has been erratic this year, a mixture of good and bad basketball.

With Ray "Hoist" Holcomb paving the path, the Bisons thundered over the inferior home team, and were never headed. The flashy preparat paced the scoring for both teams, parting the cords with basket after basket, staging a fine exhibition of how to shoot from under the back-board. Holcomb sank eight field goals, giving him a total of sixteen points. After him trailed Hal Weingold, the south-paw phenomenon, who is one of the most consistent shooters on the team, although at his best when it comes to defense. After Hal came capable Paul "Ace" Baldrige, who made the crowd gasp, as usual, with his uncanny shots from the middle of the floor.

For the losers Jack Hauff, rangy forward, led the scoring, with twelve points, followed by Captain R. Miller with ten. The rest of the Bridgewater contingent was kept bottled up most of the time, and unable to score many points.

Although the Bisons showed a winning brand of basketball, it must be admitted that the Virginia team was notoriously bad when it came to throwing that basketball through the hoop. Almost to a man the losers were entirely off form in their shooting, and although they managed to snare a goodly portion of the rebounds, they couldn't convert them to tallies, and therein lies the margin of victory.

Gallaudet	G	F	T	Bridgewater	G	F	T
W'gold	5	0	10	Hauff	5	2	12
Wit'k	0	0	0	Glick	1	1	3
H'co'b	8	0	16	B'kins	2	2	6
Rob'ts	2	0	4	Miller	3	4	10
Bal'ge	3	3	9	Nipe	1	0	2
Pa'd'n	1	0	2	P'cher	2	1	5
Sam'es	0	1	1				
Da'ton	0	0	0				

Total: 19 4 42 | Total: 14 10 38

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## Organizations' Directory

## A. S. F. D.

Pres.—E. Malzkahn, '43  
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Sec.—A. Daulton, '43  
Treas.—C. Pollock, '44  
Ass't Treas.—D. Padden, '45

## G. C. A. A.

Pres.—P. Baldrige, '44  
1st V. P.—C. Pollock, '44  
2nd V. P.—D. Padden, '45  
Sec.—A. Adams, '43  
Treas.—L. Moore, '44  
Ass't Treas.—H. Steinman, '46

## Kappa Gamma

Grand Rajah—J. Galvan, '43  
Kamoos—P. Baldrige, '44  
Tahdheed—E. Long, '43  
Mukhtar—K. Cobb, '43

## Dramatic Club

Pres.—E. Malzkahn, '43  
V. P.—D. Neumann, '43  
Sec.—R. Panara, '45  
Treas.—R. White, '46

## Movie Club

Pres.—B. Estrin, '43  
V. P.—M. Plotitsky, '44  
Sec.—H. Schreiber, '46  
Treas.—H. Steinman, '46

## Literary Society

Pres.—O. Kastel, '43  
V. P.—A. Adams, '43  
Sec.—R. White, '46  
Treas.—F. Sladek, '46

## Y. M. S. C.

Pres.—A. Adams, '43  
V. P.—S. Hirte, '46  
Sec.—H. Schreiber, '46  
Treas.—F. Sladek, '46

## Eta Beta Sigma

Pres.—A. Adams, '43  
V. P.—M. Plotitsky, '44  
Sec.—Treas.—T. Berg, '44

## Photography Club

Pres.—B. Lependorf, '44  
Sec.—Treas.—L. Meyer, '44  
General Mgr.—A. Adams, '43  
Ass't General Mgr.—S. Hirte, '46

## G. C. W. A. A.

Pres.—S. Koehn, '43  
V. P.—J. Burg, '44  
Sec.—C. Burg, '45  
Treas.—A. Carr, '45  
Badminton and Tennis Mgr.—C. Petrick, '44  
Archery Mgr.—J. King, '44 and A. Carr, '45  
Swimming Mgr.—B. Sander-son, '45

## O. W. L. S.

Pres.—R. Gustafson, '43  
V. P.—C. Tillinghast, '44  
Sec.—M. Fischer, '44  
Treas.—R. Benoit, '45  
Librarian—B. Bodimer, '43

## Y. W. C. A.

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# NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01, Alumni Editor

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 5845 Chabot Court, Oakland, California

Thomas J. Dillon, '40, teaching in the Santa Fe School for the Deaf, has a splendid short article in the January issue of the *New Mexico Progress* entitled, "Image-ry Through the Use of Visual Aids." In the article he concludes: " \* \* \* visual aids actually economize time. The use of a picture, a map or a chart will frequently accomplish the result in much less time than would be required for reading or discussion alone and also it will result in much more accurate and vivid imagery of the relationships."

As a young classroom teacher, Tom Dillon is on the right track. Visual aids play a large part in the education of deaf children. The more visual aids at hand in a classroom the quicker will be the understanding, which in turn promotes, generates, imagery and leads to intellectual curiosity. The Santa Fe School evidently has in Tom a teacher who will get results. Hold him!

Theodore W. Griffing, '24, has left the classroom and editorial sanctum of the Oklahoma School and gone into the Douglas Aircraft plant at Tulsa. Recently Ted underwent an operation for the removal of an obstruction in his thumb. The Douglas Company will foot all expenses. Ted is said to be a foreman in the plant which employs quite a number of deaf workers. It is hoped that after the conclusion of hostilities Ted will go back to the classroom where he fits in perfectly. And it is also hoped that he will again occupy the editorial tripod of the *Oklahoman* which he has boosted to one of the best publications of the I. P. F. His editorials and columns (The Melting Pot) are greatly missed for he had the gift of pen to roll off spicy and informative articles almost at will, it seemed.

Last November 15, Superintendent and Mrs. Berg of the Iowa School entertained at dinner, father Albert, '86 and '95, Mr. Hart Whitmore and Mrs. E. Florence Long (Widow of Dr. J. Schuyler Long, '89). Mr. Whitmore was an old schoolmate of Albert's in the seventies at the Indiana School. Mrs. Long an ex of the College, was also a pupil at the same school in the latter part of the seventies. So the three had a lively time recalling old scenes, old incidents of school life, old faces and divers things. Though Albert is not able to get around without the aid of crutches and at times he experiences painful periods, he yet follows his natural bent and is usually lost in books that appeal to the deep mind of the born scholar. His fund of information knows no boundaries for he can quote and quote which sets him apart as a gentleman of culture. We have it from friends who have listened to his delightful conversations that to be welcome in his apartment is a delightful and unusual privilege.

The *Hawkeye* says of Albert's schoolmate: "In his younger days Mr. Whitmore travelled all over the USA and much of Canada. In

1910 he made a four-month tour around the world. In Canton, one day while on a sight-seeing trip in a rickshaw, drawn by coolies, he was robbed of his money by a gang of natives. His traveler's cheques saved him from thumbing his way back home. At eighty, the germ of wanderlust still prods Mr. Whitmore a little and he makes an occasional short excursion."

Melvin Davidson, ex-'17, and Mrs. Willey Mitchell Meyers were married not long ago. Melvin is a carpenter and recently went to Utah on a government building project. His wife holds a civil service position in the domestic department of the California School.

Frank Waldorf Rebal, '21, is living at 4003 Fleetwood Ave., Baltimore, Md. Frank is an admirer of the Rev. O. J. Whildin, '92 and '04, who has not been quite himself of late owing to the march of time and the toll of the years of faithful endeavor. Formerly Frank lived in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, on Tulip street, but not liking it so far down south he folded his tent and migrated to his old stamping grounds where he was received with open arms by his many friends. "Be it ever so humble there's no place like home!"

Ray Martino, '32, has gone to the Flint, Michigan, School where she is now teaching. Ray's old friends in Hartford miss her and her dynamic personality. For some years she taught in the Arizona School, but she grew restless in the silence of the desert and left for Hartford where she took advanced study in a foreign language, and later did war work. In Flint, Ray no doubt will make things hum.

Mrs. Andrew (Aho) Powers, '34, has moved to Akron, Ohio, where hubby is in some kind of war industry. They have two little girls who keep Lillian on the go day and night.

Suzanne Ladner's sweet baby face appeared on Christmas cards and fortunate friends were delighted with the visit. Suzanne makes friends with all her contacts, even the grown ups. She is the only daughter of Steve Ladner, '35, and Mary Till Blackinton Ladner, '36.

Mrs. Gordon Parson (Ruth Holland, an ex) has moved to Richmond, California, where her husband has a position with the Standard Oil Co. Ruth has two attractive daughters by a former marriage. They are in grammar and high school. As Ruth's husband is a hearing man she does not see much of the deaf.

To make the Alumni columns more interesting, it is hoped that graduates and ex's will now and

then send items to the Alumni Editor. We need variety — the spice of life!

Dr. Isaac Goldberg, '88, '20 and Hon-'24, sent a perfumed Christmas card to the Alumni Editor. The delightful scent came from a vial of his own creation. Though retired he still experiments in his home laboratory. If you happen to be in Brooklyn, don't fail to call on Isaac. Then get him to explain to you how, in his college days, the Lit boys finally succeeded in calling Dr. Gallaudet's attention to the fact that the chapel rostrum carpet needed the immediate attention of the janitor on account of the clouds of dust that enveloped the deaf elocutionists as they stamped around in their impressive recitals!

Toivo Lindholm, '23, and family now reside in the City of the Angels. T. L. is employed in the printing office of the *Silent Broadcaster*, which is owned by Thomas Elliott, a deaf man. The shop has a new outfit, including presses and linotype. Toivo has been conducting a column in the paper captioned, "Trade Last" for some years. Formerly he taught linotyping in the Florida, Virginia and Minnesota schools.

Ivan Curtis and wife (May Koehn) both of the class of 1933, are now working for Goodyear in Akron. Both were quite popular in Sioux Falls, S. D., where Ivan was teaching, and the deaf there feel their loss keenly.

Again George Gordon Kanapell, '21, of Louisville has been whooping it up for deaf workers seeking steady employment. By his well known tactics—as evidenced at the Los Angeles N.A.D. convention—George induced the Reynolds Metal Company of Louisville to accept deaf employees. Tried, the deaf proved efficient and business-like. George at once marshalled more and more into the factory until now 100 deaf people are on the pay roll. Nothing like possessing an over supply of marrow which this same "Lord" George Gordon seems to have inherited from his famous English namesake!

Howard Tracy Hofsteater, '30, and wife (Ellen Parker Davidson, '28) sold out their printing shop in Talladega, Ala., and went to Tennessee. Now Howard is running a linotype for a paper in his old home town, Talladega. Who can blame them? Remember—"Be it ever so humble there's no place like home." Ellen, by the way, is a teacher in the Alabama school.

Helen Hunt Handley, an ex, is working on a "graveyard" shift for the Douglas Aircraft corporation in Los Angeles though she really does not have to work because her husband is Assistant Deputy Traffic Director with an office in the Los Angeles City Hall. She is doing the work for patriotic reasons. Two of her boys are in the armed forces and the third is in high school.

Einer Rosenkjar, '31, was for some years a structural engineer for the city of Los Angeles. Now he is doing the same kind of work in a war plant. Einer is married to a very attractive girl. Both are active in the social affairs of the growing silent community of the city that knows no boundaries.

Byron Baer, '42, is a special graduate student in the University of Maryland studying for a Master of Science degree. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, a national honorary chemical fraternity. Byron is doing the right thing by continuing his undergraduate training in another institution of higher learning. Love of study along lines in which one has special interest and aptitude generally leads to success even in fields long thought closed to the deaf.

The Rev. Oliver J. Whildin, '92 and '04, was in a Baltimore hospital not long ago for a check up. We hope that he will be able to keep going for many years yet. His stories that are published regularly in the *Frat* bring laughter into the homes of the magazine's thousands of readers. As a storyteller Oliver is without a peer.

We regret to learn that the brother of Elizabeth Moss of the Indiana school was killed in an automobile accident in Baltimore. Elizabeth journeyed to Baltimore to attend the last sad rites.

November 11—born to the wife of Earl Rogerson, '40, a son. Now Earl and Priscilla will have plenty to think about and to plan for, which should keep them happy. What better gift is there than a child in the home?

The Overlea School for colored deaf and white blind now has on its faculty Blanche Bolton, ex-'30 late of the Tennessee School.

It is understood that Alden Ravn, '39, and Laura Davies Ravn, '40, formerly of the Honolulu School for the Deaf were in the bay cities last December. They visited the California School and met some Gallaudet Alumni there. We are informed that they have gone to the Virginia School.

Arrived at the home and hearth of C. B. Hoffmeyer, an ex—a son. Of course, naturally, congratulations are in order; and may the boy grow and grow in health,

strength, and wisdom like unto his proud father!

Mrs. Sylvia Chapin Balis, Hon-'14, is chairman of a recently organized Red Cross Unit in Los Angeles. Mrs. Balis is the widow of James C. Balis, '75. She and Mr. Balis taught in the Ontario, Canada School for many years. Her sister, Amanda Chapin, was principal of the Gough Oral School, San Francisco, until a few years ago.

John A. Gough, N - '32, Superintendent of the Oklahoma School is also acting as editor of the *Oklahoman* while the regular editor, Theodore Griffing, '24, is in Tulsa doing war work. In the December 15 issue of the school paper Editor Gough has a clear and concise editorial entitled, "The Deaf and the Four Freedoms." It will bear reading by all school authorities.

Owen G. Carrell, '00 and '04, is still editing a weekly newspaper in Wilmington, North Carolina. Owen used to teach in Kansas but soon decided to follow his bent and went south to enter the publishing field. While at college he was a general favorite and a leader in student activities. He is married and has several grown children.

The Rev. George F. Flick, '03, has transferred his church responsibilities in Wisconsin to the Rev. Arthur Leisman. Mr. Leisman is well known in the deaf world as a poet and writer of no mean ability. He is well liked and Mr. Flick feels that he has entrusted his mantle to a leader of marked ability and broad understanding of Christian principles, and human needs.

The Rev. Mr. Flick will still continue in charge of the Chicago Diocese and visit certain centers of worship.

The Christmas Tree Party at All Angels' Church, Chicago, on Christmas Eve was a pleasant affair which drew over a hundred people. A delightful play by six children was a feature of the gathering. The play was staged by Mrs. Ann Kah Shawl. The Midnight Communion was attended by sixty members. Three lady members gracefully signed, "O little town of Bethlehem." The altar was made beautiful with 12 lighted candles.

Those who remember Fred E. Ward, ex-'05, will be interested to know that he runs a printing shop in Fort Dodge, Iowa. He

owns a home that would easily be taken for the abode of a prince, so say his friends. Although time is on his years, Fred still is able to eat corn on the cob—Iowa corn, to be sure—for he still possesses his full natural teeth which are the envy of many who are half his age or younger. At social gatherings he is considered a live wire because he forgets the passing years and indulges in the pastimes of the youngsters he happens to contact. When not over busy he shoulders his gun and—tramps the fields for wild game. During World War I he lost his only son. He and his good wife rejoice in their only daughter who is married but who sees them often.

Rev. Robert C. Fletcher, '26, and wife, (Estelle Caldwell, '28) continue to reside in Birmingham, Alabama, where also lives Daniel C. Picard, '99, '00 and Hon-'42. Robert is kept busy ministering to the spiritual wants of the Episcopal deaf of the South, with Birmingham as the center of activities. He is also interested in the National Association of the Deaf, of which he is a Director. Not much is heard about Daniel as he keeps close to his office and family and seems to have little time for social affairs among the deaf. Daniel, as you may know, is a chemist whose name stands high in the cotton seed oil industry of the South.

Marion Bolton, ex-'40, gave up her place at the Tennessee School and is now a teacher of sewing in the Overlea, Maryland School. It is said that Marion is a vivacious addition to the social life of the "F. F. Sorority" of the deaf of Baltimore.

Report has it that, Andrew MacCono, '33, and Miss Nina Van Oss are engaged. Andy holds a steady position in the domestic department of the California School which he secured by passing the Civil Service tests several years ago. Andy owns a small place at Concord, Calif.

John Ringle, an ex, is engaged on a defense job in Nebraska. John will be remembered by those who lived on Kendall Green when he was a student because of his great feats as a fullback on the Varsity Eleven. Some then hailed John as "the greatest fullback in Gallaudet history." Anyway he was a great athlete and still looks like a Greek athlete—tall, straight and muscles hard as nails! Right living does it, says John.

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## T. K. Kline Gives Unusual Lecture

"Wanted—More 'Synergism' was the unusual and catching topic of Mr. Thomas Kline's lecture presented to the student body Sunday evening, January 24.

Chapel goers listened with rapt attention as the word "synergism" caught their eye. Mr. Kline enlightened them after having begun his lecture with the statement that newspapers are doing a bigger want-ad business than ever before in their history. The want-ads are calling for people to take jobs such as typing, clerking, etc. However, he said that there was one want-ad which could be applied to all of us and that is "WANTED-MORE SYNERGISM." This ad, as true Americans, we should all answer.

That we have some synergism is evident by the ad. But there seems to be a demand for more. In common, every day language, Mr. Kline continued, "synergism" means cooperation. It was this that Henry Kaiser, the ship builder in California, had in mind when he started campaigning to make his workers more "synergistic-minded" and thus speeded up production.

The miraculous survival of Eddie Rickenbacker and his seven men lost in the Pacific for 21 days was cited as a case of synergism at work. No one man was captain, no one mind ruled over the others. They were all captains. Their minds working together provided for their survival.

The students doing janitor work, dish-washing, Red Cross work and other small jobs were spoken of as being examples of synergistic thinking. With war bringing on shortages in our accepted luxuries, we find it increasingly difficult to remember the cardinal principle of religion, "that there must ever be self denial for the sake of others." This can be accomplished by synergism, Mr. Kline said in bringing his lecture to a close.

## Corcoran Gallery Visited by Frosh

The Freshman Class in Art Appreciation was taken on a trip to the Corcoran Art Gallery, Tuesday February 23, under the supervision of Miss Margaret Yoder.

Tapestries dating back to the 15th Century were studied. A guide explained how the tapestries were made and the meaning of the pictures found on them. Ispahan rugs, over 450 years old were shown. Those rugs, the guide explained, all contained the same motifs, but no two were alike. They were considered to be the best kind of rugs to be found anywhere in the world. In other rooms, lace made in Venice, and Majolica pottery were displayed.

A room beautifully decorated in French design was the main attraction. Considerable time was spent in this room, which was said to have once been owned by a very wealthy man in Paris.

## OWLS Issue Cry For Books

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! One sure way to Victory is building up the morale of our armed forces. Here's one way you can do it. GIVE to the U. S. O. any old books and old magazines that may have accumulated in your corner. Send them to the O. W. L. S., Gallaudet College. The person in charge is Miss Clarice Petrick. The time to do it is . . . . . NOW!!

## Kappa Gamma Annual Banquet Plans Announced

In spite of the many curtailments caused by the war, the Kappa Gamma Fraternity will hold its annual banquet at the Continental Hotel on Saturday evening, March 13. The speaker of the evening will be Bro. Chester C. Dobson, '31, who at present is the instructor of printing at the Minnesota School for the Deaf, Fairbault, Minn. During his undergraduate days Bro. Dobson was quite popular, and a hard worker. He was Head Senior of the men students, and his feats on the cinder track, in the two-mile event, are still remembered. After leaving college, Bro. Dobson spent four years at the Utah School for the Deaf as teacher and instructor of printing.

In previous years the annual Kappa Gamma Banquet has been held in the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel. This year, however, owing to the manpower and food shortages, the Garden House is closed to private dinners.

Mr. Dobson will also be the guest speaker at the public meeting of the Gallaudet College Literary Society on Sunday evening, March 14. The Kappa Gamma Fraternity and the Literary Society have agreed to cooperate in order to help defray Mr. Dobson's traveling expenses. It is hoped that this arrangement will be satisfactory to all parties concerned.

## Poets To Have Works Published

In the December 17 issue of *The Buff and Blue* an announcement concerning a new anthology of poetry by college students to be published in the spring by Harbinger House Publishing Company of New York was carried. Work on the volume had already begun at that time and additional manuscripts were being sought.

Upon reading this in *The Buff and Blue*, two Gallaudet students, Elmer Long, '43, former Literary Editor of *The Buff and Blue*, and Christel Erdmann, '46, submitted a number of their works in verse and have since then been informed that material of theirs will appear in this book, which is entitled, *Songs of the Morning*. This anthology is sort of an experiment in such a line, and if successful, may be published annually. In advance of the regular trade edition, Harbinger House will publish a special contributors' edition, finely bound and gold-stamped, at \$4.00 a copy.

## Poetry Contest Announced By University Women

Once again the American Association of University Women invites undergraduates of colleges and universities of Washington to enter the Poetry Contest sponsored by the Martha McLearn Poetry Group of the Arts Committee. Seven colleges and universities, including Gallaudet College, have been asked to compete. The winners will be given cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 on April 28 at a dinner presented by the Club. The rules governing the contest have been posted on the College Hall bulletin board. All manuscripts must be in the hands of the committee by March 22, 7 p. m..

## Kendall Greeners Enjoy Hospitality Of Shriners at Annual Indoor Circus

By Byron Hunziker, '46

As an added attraction for the week end preceding Valentine's Day, the Kendall Greeners attended the afternoon performance of the Shriner's circus in the Uline Arena on February 12. Complimentary passes were presented to the group through the courtesy of the Almas Temple.

The guests were met at the door by the Shriners who passed out bags of peanuts. Usually a circus is considered as a place where the visitors feed the animals, but at this one it seems that the visitors were the ones who were fed. Everyone stood at attention as the circus band played the National Anthem, then, with the words, "Here comes the clowns," the show got under way.

For two hours the audience was held spellbound by performances such as dancing elephants, tight-wire walkers, bears, monkeys, Chinese acrobats, trapeze artists, musical seals, equestrians, clowns, and more clowns. One of the highlights of the afternoon came when Clyde Beatty put his cage-full of lions through numerous thrilling acts. The lions were a

little grouchy during the act, perhaps because of the meat rationing and Beatty experienced some hair raising escapes as he was chased from the cage by some of the big cats. However, this did not seem to faze Beatty as he went right back into the cage and proceeded to show the denizens of the jungle the gentle art of seating themselves.

The climax of the afternoon came as a dare devil performer rode a bicycle down a long ramp and sailed through space, Superman fashion, into a small tank of water.

Throughout the performance the usual line of circus nic-nacs, consisting of cotton candy, canes, balloons, souvenirs, popcorn, peanuts, and soda pop, were offered for sale from a jitney to two-bits. As the last performance ended, the awed audience arose and began a reluctant march to the door.

This courtesy of the Shriners resulted in a very enjoyable afternoon for the members of the College and they are deeply appreciative of this privilege which has been extended to them annually for the past few years.

## Students Receive Ration Books

Applications for Ration Book No. 2 were efficiently carried out in Chapel Hall on three successive days, February 24, 25, and 26. All students and other residing on the Green filled out their Consumer Declaration blanks, which were then attached to their Ration Book No. 1 and sent in a bunch by the College to the Local Ration Board located at the Wheatley School. The new books were issued from there on Friday noon, Feb. 26. The method thus employed was very convenient and time saving.

According to Dr. Hall, applications for ration books are necessary because of the placing of many foods on a limited sale basis. Book No. 1 is still very important as it covers such articles of food as coffee and sugar, and one item of clothing, shoes. He stated that it was quite likely that other special articles will be rationed through the coupons in Book No. 1 not yet used.

## College Hall Made Shelter Area

With air-raid warnings brought to Washington by the war, Gallaudet College is well prepared to cope with the situation on hand. Using the 'blinking lights' system to warn the students, the college executed its first practice raid of the year with precision, Monday February 22.

The South end of the main hallway in College Hall has been designated as a shelter area for persons caught on the streets, at foot or in vehicles during air raids. Appropriate signs have been erected to show to reach this shelter from Florida Avenue. Shelter areas for residents on the Green have been selected and students have already had drills in seeking shelter. Mr. Thomas Kline has been selected as head warden for Kendall Green, succeeding Lloyd Graunke, N-'42. First aid classes have been conducted by Mr. Sullivan of the Physical Education Department. Lectures in bomb control and fire fighting have been delivered by Mr. Galen Hunter, head warden of this sector. About twenty-five are expecting to receive their official warden's certificates soon.

## Freshmen Honor February Heroes

Honoring two famous Americans, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, the Freshman Class portrayed the spirit of Americanism, in presenting the Freshman Class concert to an interested audience, February 14, in Chapel Hall.

Edmund Witezak introduced the program to the optience with an explanation of why Washington and Lincoln are honored. Betty Jo-Ann Raines described Washington, his life, and his efforts to establish justified laws of democracy. She narrated Lincoln's boldness in proclaiming freedom from slavery. Wayne Furlong gave a talk entitled, "The National Hero", in which he pointed out events that made Washington's name go down in history.

A beautifully signed poem, "Lincoln's Grave", was rendered by Ralph White, followed by Marilyn Hughes with the poem, "Washington's Birthday". Warren Blackwell closed the concert with a prayer fitting to the occasion.

## Two Seniors Win Marr Awards

At the regular Wednesday Chapel Services, February 17, President Hall, in behalf of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity, presented the Kappa Gamma Scholarship to Donald Neumann, a senior. This scholarship, a gift from Thomas S. Marr, of the class of 1889, to the Kappa Gamma Fraternity was presented to Mr. Neumann in recognition for his work in the College.

Miss Bonnie Bodimer, '43, received the Thomas S. Marr Award for high scholastic standing. This award is given each year to deserving students of good standing.

## BISONS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Gallaudet's Blue Bisons won the championship of the Mason-Dixon basketball tournament held at Loyola College of Baltimore from March 4 to 6 with a thrilling 42-40 victory over the University of Delaware. On her way up to the championship, Gallaudet had previously defeated the strong Randolph-Macon and American University quintets.

## New Openings Created in Civil Service Field

Through the Civil Service Commission it is announced that men and women are being sought to fill positions in the Federal Service as technical and scientific aids. Such persons are needed to do research and testing in the fields of chemistry, geology, geophysics, mathematics, metallurgy, meteorology, physics and radio. The positions pay \$1,620 to \$2,600, plus overtime.

Applicants having completed one year of paid experience or a war training course approved by the U.S. Office of Education will be accepted. One year of college study, including one course in the option applied for, is also qualifying.

The majority of positions are in Washington, D. C., although some will be filled in other parts of the country. There are no age limits and no written test is required.

Trainee positions in technical and scientific work will be filled in Washington and vicinity. The salary is \$1,400 a year plus overtime and the only educational requirement is that the applicant must have completed one high school credit of physics, chemistry, mathematics, biology, or general science.

Applications for these positions and complete information may be obtained from first- and second-class post offices, from civil service regional offices and from the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D.C.

## Kappa Gamma Taps Fourteen

Hail the coming of the DAY OF DAYS, the annual Grand Conclave, the Kappa Gamma Initiation! Into the hands of the Pawhees, on the evening of March 12, shall be turned fourteen neophytes seeking admission to the MOTHER SHRINE. Having undergone the preliminary rigors of PROBATION, beneath the vigilant eyes of the TERRIBLE FOUR, they are now ready to face the supreme test. May all the PATRON SAINTS of the Fraternity preserve them.

The following young men will take part in the frolic of the PAWHEEVES: Willis Ayers, '45, William Brightwell, '46, Earl Elkins, '46, Ben Estrin, '43, Wayne Furlong, '46, Silas Hirte, '46, Oliver Kastel, '43, Eric Malzkahn, '43, Donald Neumann, '43, Earl Roberts, '43, Frank Sladek, '46, Dale Smith, '46, Roy Sperry, '46, and Harold Steinmann, '46. On the night following the Initiation, the fourteen new Brethren will be entertained at a banquet to be presented at the Continental Hotel.

## Interesting Lecture Given by WAVES

On Sunday evening, February the seventh, an interested audience gathered for a lecture given by Ensign Miriam Cokeley, of the WAVES. Miss Cokeley related her experiences in joining the WAVES, and incidents that occurred during her period of training. She had first to pass a clerical and physical test. She then was ordered to Smith College, Northampton, Mass. There, in company with other WAVES, Miss Cokeley marched a mile to the college building, where she learned that the Navy was composed not only of battleships, but of submarines, destroyers, and cruisers. Among other things,

## 'Charley's Aunt' To Be Presented

For its first offering of the year, the Gallaudet College Dramatic Club presents that famous comedy-romance of the English stage, "Charley's Aunt", in Chapel Hall on Saturday evening, March 20. Written by Brandon Thomas and originally produced in 1892 on the London stage, it enjoyed a run of four years. Brought to the New York stage the year following its London opening, the three-act play has remained a perennial favorite with both American and English audiences.

According to Eric Malzkahn, '43, President of the Dramatic Club and director of the play, every attempt will be made by the Club to produce a production equal to that of their smashing success of last year, "Arsenic and Old Lace", which was presented by the Club in their own silent version in the Fulton Theatre of New York.

The play itself concerns the escapades and complications that arise when two Oxford students attempt to utilize a Lord Fancourt Babberley impersonating as a woman to assume the role of the aunt of one of the boys, and therefore be able to act as a chaperone so that the girl friends of the two students may visit them with due regard to convention. Humorous situations owing to mistaken identity and the wild attempts by the students to keep the true sex of the aunt a secret provide ample opportunity for the cast to furnish the audience with laughter.

The part of Charley's Aunt will be taken by Eric Malzkahn. Paul Baldrige, '44, and Edmund Witezak, '46, will play the two students, Jack Chesney and Charley Wykeham, respectively. Julia Burg '44, will play the part of a bona fide aunt from Brazil, Dona Lucia D'Alvadorez. Other feminine roles will be taken by Babs Sanderson, '45, Ruth Gustafson, '43, and Marjory Case, '46. Also in the cast will be Ralph White, '46, Charles Pollock, '44 and Warren Blackwell, '46.

Stage and property manager will be Donald Neumann, '43, assisted by Frank Sladek, '46.

## Popular Movie Shown by Club

In one of their best features of the year, the Movie Club presented "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." A large crowd witnessed this stirring picture which was shown in Chapel Hall, Saturday, February 13.

The four horsemen consisting of Death, Pestilence, Destruction, and War appeared on the screen in stirring drama form, which left the huge audience in a suspense. The plot centered around Rudolph Valentino, who as a gay tango dancer joins the French army and finally comes face to face with his boyhood cousin who was in the German army. Death for both resulted.

A short one reel film featuring the calvary riders of Fort Riley, Kansas was also shown.

the WAVES had to learn to lead regiments. Occasionally, the leader would forget what to say, and her regiment would march on into the side of a garage, or into a tree, as the case might be. Upon graduation, Miss Cokeley revealed the WAVES are given government positions, thereby releasing men for active combat duty.

Miss Cokeley also touched upon the SPARS, a women's auxiliary corps connected with the Coast Guard. They patrol the beach, receive messages from ships in distress, and help out in Coast Guard offices.



The Buff and Blue

Published once a month during October, December, January, February and twice a month during November, March, April and May. Entered at the Post Office at Washington as second-class mail matter.

Subscription price \$1.00 per year (Payable in advance)

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WHY NOT GIVE THE COLLEGE A BREAK?

Among other things, an education at an institute of higher learning is supposed to foster a spirit of cooperation. This is supposed to be one of the advantages that a college education gives the young student which cannot be acquired anywhere else. It is one of those things which is not learned from books, but is gradually assimilated. This spirit of cooperation is generally spoken of as being shown by going out for the football team, or failing in making the team, to give it wholehearted support by buying a seat in the cheering section and rooting for the campus heroes every time they score a touchdown. It means subscribing to the college paper, observing college traditions hallowed by time, taking part in some extra-curricular activity and doing ones best to insure the success of any undertaking being presented on the campus.

To be able to partake in these extra-curricular activities is considered by most students a privilege. It is only during college days that they can be enjoyed in the sense of being a participant, and among old grads, their fondest memories very often lie with the things that they did and enjoyed on the campus after class room hours.

However, the prevailing atmosphere on this campus seems to be considerably different than that from most colleges, as far as interest in the extra-curricular program is concerned. The fact is that interest in such activities here seems to be practically non-existent. The main topic of the day is outside jobs. Within the past few months a large percentage of Gallaudet students have secured part time employment in Washington, which takes up most of the free time and as a result leaves them little opportunity to take more than a passing notice of what the leaders of student organizations are putting on for their benefit.

There are a number of students who do find it actually imperative that they secure part time employment to earn money for their expenses, and the fact that so many opportunities for employment for these individuals exists is extremely fortunate. But this does not cover all the students on the campus. Many are working merely for the sake of having more money and for this they are willing to discard everything in the way of participation in outside activities. The old college spirit went with the wind with the advent of easy jobs. There are some who will say that they are doing their part to relieve the great manpower shortage but they have strangely forgotten that there is a real manpower shortage on the campus. Jobs on the campus which the college has to offer go begging, while the so-called patriots are raking in higher pay in town.

The evil of this working on the outside lies in

the fact that the extra-curricular, outside activity program is the thing that suffers. Without it the college becomes nothing more than a boarding house for individuals who are part time students and part time laborers. One result of this can be shown in the collapse of the wrestling team. The basketball squad has had difficulty owing to squad members working and other student organizations are experiencing trouble in keeping on due to this same problem.

The students remaining to carry out the student organization program are being unfairly overburdened with a disproportionate amount of work because the others are out earning money. Maybe they would like to quit and earn money too, but they are sticking to their responsibilities. Why can't the others do the same?

As We See It ♦ ♦

By Kathleen Bedard, '46

We all have someone we admire either secretly or openly and hope to shape our lives to the good qualities in theirs. Here is an idea of people the Freshmen think worthy of admiration.

Let's begin with Grandmother. "It was always a pleasing sight to see her standing between the rows of tomato plants, proudly holding up a couple of her prize tomatoes. She always looked sweet and small in that big straw hat she always wore." "She merely works because she loves it. She will always be busy, no matter what, and only death will be able to give her a complete rest." "Whenever there was sickness in the neighborhood, she was there with her fruit, pastries, and jellies, along with all her knowledge and superstitions of medicine and illness." And Grandfather, too, holds a place in our hearts. "Grampaw is the kind of an old timer that can aim at his spitoon without a miss and stretch a yarn a mile."

Mother comes next. "Mother does not only have the patience to keep to things but also the will to do them." "She's something I can look up to, someone I can respect, someone I can use as a pattern to follow and hope that someday I can be the same loving, faithful and courageous wife that she is to Dad." "...with her great kindness and teaching I changed from a lazy boy to a hard worker." "She likes to talk and rest... and is very broad minded about daily life." "Father is not forgotten. "He never once in his life gave up...he worked with a dogged determination." iSister is remembered and brother too. "Who else could have curled my hair patiently in Orphan Anne style? Even if I looked like Annie Rooney the next morning, I had a few hours of glamour to cherish." "He knew of no such a word as fear... and he has striven to attain his goal in a hard and perplexing way which commands my deep respect and admiration for him." "Patience is bitter, dear brother, but its fruit is sweet."

Many have not forgotten their teachers. "She is ready to advise and help, whether the trouble be algebra problems or love affairs." "Although her superiority and dignity command our respect we feel that she is one of us; not just a spectator, but a participant in our interests." "She possesses the courage of a throughbred, the strength of a thousand women, and a heart that has a kind beat for everyone." "Rain or shine, he was certainly optimistic and always 'on the go'." "The happiest moment he could find was bringing light into the mind of a child whose own world was dark ...." "Not only was he rich in worldly goods, but he was also rich in true friendship...." "I admire his ability to change from and eighteen old devil-may-care Tom Sawyer to a fifty year old Professor of Ancient History in the space of five minutes." "He taught science and made it more interesting that the students expected it to be." "He was a man who had a way of knowing when others were in trouble, and he tried his best to make them forget."

There are millions of other examples too. It's a great pleasure to recall them sometimes, isn't it?

Reader's Dri-Jest

By Malvine Fischer, '44

Here's one from the **Marquette Tribune**:  
The rain it falleth on the just  
And also on the unjust fella,  
But mostly on the just because  
The unjust steals the just's umbrella.

**First Little Boy:** I forget to ask you to my picnic party tomorrow.  
**Second Little Boy:** Too late now, I've prayed for a blizzard.

**Betcha Can't Solve This!**  
**A Scotch Telegram**  
Bruises hurt Erased afford Erector Analysis  
hurt too Infectious dead

There are girls who can smile in the evening,  
There are girls who can smile in the gray dawn;  
But the girl worth while is the girl who can smile  
When two of her front teeth are gone.

**The Hatchet**  
Bruce is hurt He raced a Ford He wrecked  
her An' Alice is hurt too In fact she's dead

The Hurdy-Gurdy

This, That 'n' the Other

By Herb Schreiber, '46 and Jean Smith, '46

The night Dean Peet asked us to learn to read, after a misunderstanding concerning a note placed on the bulletin board, Van Hossy bought a new coffee pot. She had invited a chosen few in for Java. (Lively!) But somehow, the war-forbidden fruit would not perk. After some stupid excuses and so forth, our Senior hostess gave up. A minute's glance at the direction sheet set us howling—she had not observed one single step in the directions, except the part where it said, "Do not boil!" and that one worked out by itself.

Yessiree, I calls it a coincidence! Nicky was in a romantic mood last weekend and so was a red headed Math. teacher (visitor), evidently interested in odd figures. Result—weekend classes for Nicky.

Paffy MyGosh, who spent five years in kindergarten, replied, when asked if she had a good time and a good seat at the Ice Escapades, "I should say not! My feet were right on the ice."

These Preps have a way to study. Feeley and Wood were found chattering over their History books one night, clad in regular Eskimo duds and their room windows wide open. Sorta' keeps the material you read from evaporating, they say.

Open letter to Malz: Hey, Malz, we realize that basketball is the only thing you have to write about, but—is Mr. "Ace" Baldrige your one-man team? Every game "would have been won," if Paul "Ace" Baldrige hadn't been removed from the game on account of an injury and then if it was won, credit goes to Captain Paul "Ace" Baldrige, "who made the crowd gasp, as usual, with his uncanny shots from the middle of the floor." (Quoted from last issue) We need better stuff than that! Give all the guys a little glory and let the coach have a little say in the sports column...how about it? P. S. No hard feelings.

Valentines Day never had such a welcome in the Green. Cakes, fudges, chocolates, cards, and gifts were switched back and forth from the morning D. S. trek to evening Calling hour.

Daulton is hailed as "Mr. Wrigley" nowadays. Yes, Doc, that's where the familar sound of cows eating dinner came from.

Eavesdropping: (A Prep complaining about the laundry) "Why, they tear all the buttons right off my blouse! Of course, they weren't there in the first place, but..."

White is following Baldy's footsteps. The day Baldy learned the definition of "mauling," White was testing his strength on Stecker.

All that glitters is not gold—can't you see the diamond inset? Clacky will be glad to verify this, with permission from Glanceyville.

THE INJUSTICE OF IT ALL

Stanley's blue eyes woo the girls,  
Stanley's ways are many,  
His hair is black and full of curls,  
Nobody goes with Stanley.

Huffy's eyes are hard to see,  
For they are downward cast,  
His hair is neat as neat can be,  
Alas! He places women last.

Dewey's eyes are everywhere,  
He woo's them cave-man style,  
Dewey has brown unruly hair,  
For him the Co-eds smile.

Clements: How are you getting along in school?  
Witzie: Oh, I'm as famous as Napoleon.  
Clemmy: What do you mean?  
Witzie: I went down in history.

A little bit goes a long way," said the keeper as he fed a handful of hay to a giraffe.

It used to be a Ph.D.,  
That men would fight and vie for,  
Now it's just plain P. D.\*  
That all men fight and lie for!

\*Pleasure Driving

For an hour the commanding officer had been lecturing the squad of new recruits about the glories of being a soldier. Having emphasized their duties to king and country, the officer called to one of the recruits:

"Now, then, Private McGlinty, I just want to see whether you have been listening. Tell me, why should a man lay down his life for his king and country?"

McGlinty scratched his head for a moment. Then his face lit up. "Faith, Captain," he cried, "you're right...why should he?"

St. Thomas Hall: I slept like a log last nite.  
Mission House: You wood!

Answer to the Scotch Telegram  
Bruce is hurt He raced a Ford He wrecked  
her An' Alice is hurt too In fact she's dead

Campus Chatter

By Calvin George, '45 and Mary Faux, '45

Arnold Daulton, '43, went to Akron, Ohio, February 4, after receiving a telegram from Clifford Ayers informing him of the death of Kreigh B. Ayers, Clifford's father. While in Akron, Mr. Daulton attended the funeral service at the Billow Funeral Home on February the fifth, however, due to unforeseen circumstances, he was unable to accompany the Ayers family to Cleveland, Ohio, for the cremation. Mr. Ayers was in the employ of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. for many years in the capacity of chemist in the Research Department. Our sympathy goes to the Ayers family at their great loss.

While there, Mr. Daulton visited many alumni and also alumnae of Gallaudet as well as many other friends residing in Akron. He returned to Kendall Green the morning of February eighth, end of January 22.

Mrs. Ludwig Fischer spent February 6th and 7th visiting her daughter, Malvine Fischer, '44, here.

Julia and Celia Burg had their sister Bella and her husband, Mr. Joseph Marzell, as their guests on February 6th and 7th.

Miss Hannah Meyer, former teacher at the Minnesota School for the Deaf, who is now connected with the U. S. O. stopped here enroute to New York, February 13th to visit the students from Minnesota.

Dick Kennedy, '42, visited his fiancée, Malvine Fischer, '44, during the week-end of February 12 to 14.

Ben Schowe Jr., '42, visited Miss Knight, '42, during the week-end of February 12 to 14.

Donald Turner visited Ralph White Sunday 14th. Donald and Ralph were classmates at the Georgia school. Mr. Turner is at present employed as a welder in a defense plant in New York State.

Rex Lowman, "Poet Laureate", of the Class of '40 was on the Green the week-end of February sixth-seventh. While here, he attended the program presented by the Class in Dramatics, which he apparently enjoyed very much. We do not know the exact purpose of his visit, however, it seems he wished to get a good glimpse of Gallaudet today and perhaps to meet old college chums.

Frank Sullivan, '41, that tough Blue master, was a visitor here during the latter part of the third week in February (20-21). He was on Kendall Green not long ago. What brought him back so soon, we cannot say, however, the birthday of one particular young lady in Fowler Hall might have been the reason. He is continuing his teaching at the West Virginia School and seems to enjoy his work greatly.

Cadet Midshipman Hunter A. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker, (nee Maude Edington, ex '15) was a visitor on the Green Sunday, February 21. Midshipman Parker joined the Merchant Marines December, 1942. He graduated from McKinley High (Technical High School of Washington, and then took a course in the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy at Great Neck, Long Island, New York. When Midshipman Parker took the Merchant Marine examination, he was one of the three out of ten, who passed successfully.

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this department are made by Miss L. Knight's classes in Library Science

Kathleen Norris is a specialist in early twentieth-century family life. In THE VENABLES, she gives a study worth the attention of any student of family relationships and economics. But do not misunderstand me—this is a novel that holds the attention. It is a story of people who come alive as you read—and if their problems make the book a valuable social study, this is only incidental.

Willie Venables could hardly remember a time since her marriage when she had been without the long discomfort of having another child. There had been ten of the Venables youngsters, but only seven grew up. Much of the story is concerned with the struggle for subsistence after the death of Papa Venables, with all the children still in school and Willie herself pitifully incapable of meeting the emergency. When unattractive, blundering Flo reaches the age of self-assertion, from then on the story belongs chiefly to her. Here it becomes the brave and sympathetic story of a girl who fights the battles of her family and receives in return not appreciation, but denunciation, for her un-womanly "strong-minded" behavior. The contrast between Flo and her gentle, pampered sister, Lily, is a strong thread in the story. Flo's own love story is short, but it is one of the tenderest and most satisfying parts of the book. Each member of the red-headed Venables family, from the pretty, helpless mother to the little fretting Weenie, will be a real person to you when you have read their story. You will find yourself smiling or shaking your head in sympathy over the many escapades and household calamities of the Venables tribe. Whether you like them or not, you will not forget them in a hurry.

—Edith Williamson, '43



# SPORT SLANTS

by Malz

The writer has been roundly criticized, of late, for showing too much favoritism in his column and he feels that, at the risk of boring some people perhaps antagonizing others, it would be better all around if he came right out and explained why this can't be helped.

Basketball, the only sport that one can lionize at the present time, is a team sport. It is the duty of the players, all five of them, to click together like some well oiled machine. The keynote is cooperation, working toward a common goal without thought of self.

However, in basketball, as in any other sport, there are always men who are bound to be the stars. These men not only play sound basketball, they also prove to be an inspiring and morale-building character to the rest of the team. They are spectacular, and so it is only natural that they win most of the plaudits.

Let us take a mythical basketball team, a squad composed of five players, Messers A, B, F, X, and Z.

Mr. A. is the captain. He has always been a good basketball player, and, despite the fact that he usually plays guard, generally manages to come mighty close to the top when the season's scoring record is compiled. He is a bright and shining luminary, and won many victories with his last minute long range shots from the middle of the floor. It is very noticeable that when he is ejected from the game via the personal foul route, the team seldom fails to click after that. He is their sparkplug.

Then, there is Mr. B. He is a veteran, playing his last year. He is a good basketball player, and a valuable one, but there is nothing spectacular about him. Although a forward, he isn't too adept at making baskets, not as good as he used to be when he was much younger. This man plays hard, sound basketball, but one can scarcely notice him. He is seldom brilliant, seldom very poor, but consistent. It would be dry copy that kept extolling his consistency way after day, game after game.

Next comes Mr. F. He is rounding out his first year on the team. Although he is not any to accurate a passer, he is a marvelous shot, and almost always paces his team in scoring. And, since it is scoring that wins games, one mustn't overlook this stripling in the write-ups.

Then comes Mr. X, a tall center. He plays a fine floor game, keeping his opposing center down to a few measly points most of the time. Also, he is an accurate shooter, sometimes making baskets from seemingly impossible angles, which draws gasps from the crowd.

Last, but by no means the least, is Mr. Z. He is one of the finest players on the team, particularly masterful in his defensive work. Rebounds seldom escape him, and he can sink shots with the best of them when the occasion demands.

Now, look at them—five players. It should be fairly obvious as to who would get the praise, in the write-ups, if this team were a real one. Mr. A, Mr. F, and Mr. X. These three score most of the points, please the crowd. Mr. B and Mr. Z are both fine players, but there is nothing that can be said about them, other than they played their usual fine floor game, and were very consistent, and this would soon pall.

## Wrestlers Fail In Mason-Dixon Tournament

In keeping in line with the general trend that has been the lot of her wrestling team this year, Gallaudet could do no better in the Mason-Dixon Wrestling Tournament held at Johns Hopkins University in Saturday, February 27 than to enter three men, all of whom took third place in their respective weight classes. Five colleges were represented, Gallaudet, Johns Hopkins, Loyola, University of Delaware and Washington College. Delaware took the team championship with Johns Hopkins in second place. Don Kennedy, Gallaudet 121 pounder, took a bye in the morn-

ing round while Earl Elkins, 165 pound representative won with a quick fall over Rathell of Loyola. Cecil Alms, 145 pound man lost by a decision to Derr of Hopkins. In the evening matches Elkins was first defeated by Lucas of Delaware and then by Disney of Hopkins. Alms, who was getting his first taste of outside competition put up a surprising good fight against the Delaware man, Tom Waller, but his inexperience was too great a handicap and he was pinned for a fall. Kennedy was first pinned by Lauterbach of JHU and later by Pinckney of Delaware.

Poor conditioning and lack of competition was largely responsible for the poor showing made by Gallaudet which at the present has no wrestling varsity.

## Wilson Teachers Swamp Gallaudet In Return Match

Playing on a neutral court, Gallaudet's Blue Bisons were soundly thrashed by Wilson Teachers College to the tune of 53-34. The game, played at Eastern High, February 24, just a week after the Bisons had run roughshod over Bridgewater College in a Mason-Dixon tilt proved to be the worst game of the season for the Bisons. The smooth working combination of Baldrige to Holcomb to Roberts which nearly always resulted in a basket failed to click as it had done once before when the Bisons edged out Wilson by a single point.

Don Padden and Earl (Dinosaur) Roberts were the big guns for the Blues sinking 10 and 9 points respectively to lead the Bisons scoring. "Doc" White, Wilson's coach let loose with Battaglini and Segansh who pocketed with uncanny accuracy to register 26 points between themselves.

Box Score:

Gallaudet

Holcomb	2	1	5
Furlong	0	0	1
Weingold	1	0	2
Witzcak	0	0	0
Roberts	4	1	9
Ammons	0	0	0
Baldrige	2	2	6
Samples	1	0	2
Padden	5	0	10

Total: 15 4 53

Wilson

Poston	5	0	10
Schmuckler	0	0	0
Battaglini	6	2	14
Lasisse	2	0	4
Segansh	6	0	12
Walsh	5	0	10
Fusco	1	1	3
Wynenich	0	0	0

Total: 25 3 53

## Dancing Classes Continue To Be Popular Among Students

Dancing—modern and square has become very popular at Gallaudet College this year. Fowler Hall misses are very fortunate this year in having with them Miss Barbara Mettler, a well-known dance instructor from New Hampshire. Miss Mettler is especially interested in rhythm and the development of rhythm—from everyday bodily movements to the art of modern dancing. Classes have been formed among the teachers of the College, and the Kendall School, under the skilled supervision of Miss Mettler.

Not to be left out, square dancing continues to be as pop-

## Blues Crush Bridgewater Quint In Home Game

Bridgewater College invaded the lair of Gallaudet's Blue Bisons February 19 just in time to run into a red hot quintet which was tired of tasting defeat after defeat. The game played in Old Jim was the best game of the season for the Blues, whose hopes for a Mason-Dixon Conference Tournament bid were upped by their 47-31 defeat of Bridgewater.

Grabbing the lead in the opening minutes of the fray, the Bisons never were headed. All during the first half, paced by Baldy and Holcomb, the Bisons worked with the precision of a fine watch, running over any opposition the visiting team could muster. Baldrige could simply not be stopped, his shooting was deadly. The end of the first half found the Blues leading a bewildered Bridgewater quintet, 30-15.

It was in the second half that the Bisons looked better than at any time this year. Padden and Holcomb scored six points before the still dazed Tiger squad could recover from the first half attack. For the losers, Miller and Houff were outstanding, pocketing 9 and 8 points apiece.

Box Score:

Gallaudet

Holcomb	5	0	10
Furlong	0	1	0
Fishler	0	0	0
Weingold	1	0	2
Witzcak	0	0	0
Stanley	0	0	0
Roberts	4	0	8
Ammons	0	0	0
Sladek	0	0	0
Baldrige	7	2	16
Van Cott	2	0	0
Huffman	0	0	0
Padden	4	0	8
Samples	1	0	2

Total: 22 3 47

Bridgewater

Glick	0	0	0
Kinzie	0	0	0
Houff	4	0	8
Miller	4	1	9
Petcher	3	1	7
Mitchell	1	3	5
Flora	1	0	2

Total: 13 5 31

ular as ever among both sexes. This year it has received considerable impetus with the advent of Mervin Garretson and Thomas Fishler, Preparatory students from Colorado. Both are skilled square dancers, having danced for a number of years at the Colorado School for the Deaf. Miss Ruth Remsberg, square dancing instructor has initiated the students into the intricacies of such favorites as "Little Brown Jug", "The Grapevine Twist", "Swap and Swing", and many others.

## Marvin Marshall Reaches A. A. U. Boxing Finals

Marvin Marshall, P. C., of Utah and Gallaudet's leading devotee of boxing after reaching the finals of the District of Columbia A. A. U. boxing tournament held at Turner's Arena on Friday evening, March 5, lost by a decision to "Cotton" Corbin in the 126 pound championship bout. There were no knock-downs and at no time was either contestant in serious trouble but Marshall suffering from lack of practice was not as fast with his punches as Corbin. The first two rounds were nearly even with Corbin landing more frequently, but not as heavily as Marshall. In the third round, however, Corbin managed to solve Marshall's defense and was able to land frequently with his right.

A week previously Marshall had triumphed in the semi-finals with a decision over the veteran Charley Pullman of the Apollo Athletic Club. It had developed after the semi-finals that Corbin who had also won, over Mullen of the National Training School, was scheduled to leave for the Army on the morning of the date for the championship finals and would not be able to meet Marshall. By virtue of this fact Marshall could have pocketed the District championship and been set for a trip to Boston later on for the National Tournament, but, in what was described as one of the finest sporting gestures ever witnessed, Marshall agreed to meet the winner of a bout between Mullen and Pullman for the championship. Permission was later obtained from Army authorities to postpone Corbin's induction and he was thus able to compete for the championship.

Following the bouts, awards were presented to the winners and runner ups as well as trophies for team championships. Marshall was awarded a striking silver medal for his efforts.

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Treas.—C. Pollock, '44  
Ass't Treas.—D. Padden, '45

G. C. A. A.

Pres.—P. Baldrige, '44  
1st V. P.—C. Pollock, '44  
2nd V. P.—D. Padden, '45  
Sec.—A. Adams, '43  
Treas.—L. Moore, '44  
Ass't Treas.—H. Steinman, '46

Kappa Gamma

Grand Rajah—J. Galvan, '43  
Kamooos—P. Baldrige, '44  
Tahdheed—E. Long, '43  
Mukhtar—K. Cobb, '43

Dramatic Club

Pres.—E. Malzkuhn, '43  
V. P.—D. Neumann, '43  
Sec.—R. Panara, '45  
Treas.—R. White, '46

Movie Club

Pres.—B. Estrin, '43  
V. P.—M. Plotitsky, '44  
Sec.—H. Schreiber, '46  
Treas.—H. Steinman, '46

Literary Society

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V. P.—A. Adams, '43  
Sec.—R. White, '46  
Treas.—F. Sladek, '46

Y. M. S. C.

Pres.—A. Adams, '43  
V. P.—S. Hirte, '46  
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Treas.—F. Sladek, '46

Eta Beta Sigma

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V. P.—M. Plotitsky, '44  
Sec.—Treas.—T. Berg, '44

Photography Club

Pres.—B. Lependorf, '44  
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Ass't General Mgr.—S. Hirte, '46

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Pres.—S. Koehn, '43  
V. P.—J. Burg, '44  
Sec.—C. Burg, '45  
Treas.—A. Carr, '45  
Badminton and Tennis Mgr.—C. Petrick, '44

Archery Mgr.—J. King, '44 and  
A. Carr, '45  
Swimming Mgr.—B. Sander-  
son, '45

O. W. L. S.

Pres.—R. Gustafson, '43  
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# NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01, Alumni Editor

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 5845 Chabot Court, Oakland, California

Sam D. Palmer, N-'35, still holds out in Hawaii as Supt. of the Honolulu School for the Deaf. He writes in the Tennessee **Silent Observer**:

"Life is dull here and there seems to be less and less to write about. I seldom leave the school except to go to the office down town or to a movie nearby. The black-out keeps me in at night. Education here is still considered essential, so I expect to be here for quite a spell."

Sadie Young, '98, dean of girls at the Colorado Springs School was made happy when school reopened last fall to find that she had been assigned new quarters in a brand new building. Sadie has been with the school ever since she went west with her Gallaudet degree under her arm. Yes, she keeps, as her name implies—**young**.

On December 4, Oscar Duea, ex-'98, passed away in St. Cloud, Minnesota. He left a wife, four children and several grandchildren to mourn his death. He was 72 years old and had been in poor health several years.

James B. Beauchamp, '25, has succeeded Dr. George M. McClure, Hon-'96, as editor of the **Kentucky Standard**.

James is a fluent writer, and it is stated that he is the logical successor to the vacant chair that George Morris had occupied for half a century. Judging by the first issue of the **Standard** of the present school year, we have no doubt that the magazine is in very able hands.

Raymond Anderson, ex-'28, has a job in Nebraska doing defense work in the carpentry line. He is married and has two boys in whom he takes much pride.

Walter Poshusta, '09, is a long standing clerk with the Woodmen of the world in Iowa. He has two children to perpetuate his name and deeds, a boy and a girl. The girl, you know, is training at Gallaudet to become a teacher of the deaf.

The "Florida School Herald" is the latest school paper to come to the Alumni Editor. For this complimentary copy we wish to thank the President of the school, Clarence J. Settles, N-'14. Dr. Settles also writes that he employs several Gallaudet graduates in the Academic department of the school and also several deaf people in the vocational department. This naturally will be pleasing to the graduates of the College and others because they know how greatly each school for the deaf needs the services of trained deaf teachers. They are to each school, as the late Lawrence Edwards Milligan, N-'00, often said, "the salt of the school." Several heads of schools for the deaf hold the same high opinion of the worth of deaf teachers because of their intimate knowledge of the needs of those who are afflicted as they are but who have not yet surmounted the difficulties of the handicap.

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Edwin Gallaudet Peterson, N-'28, son of Peter N. Peterson, '98, and Lillie McGowan, '98, is superintendent of the Montana School for the Deaf. Recently—December 10—he observed his natal day, that is, his gentlemen teachers did with a stag party. It is said that this is an annual affair and that what goes on at these gatherings is not known. Window shades are pulled down, doors locked and key holes carefully plugged. But Edwin G. always comes through the ceremonies smiling, and the next day it is, with him, "business as usual. By the way—pater Peter N. has a beautiful sonnet, in memory of one of his lady teachers who died not long ago, in the Rocky Mountain Leader.

Leonard M. Elstad, N-'23, and Mrs. Elstad (Margaret Wafter, N-'22) are socially prominent in the elite of Faribault, Minnesota. Leonard is in demand as an after dinner speaker and is rapidly approaching the popularity that will eventually hail him as the Chauncey Depew of Minnesota. Besides bearing the heavy cares as head of the Minnesota School for the Deaf, he takes very lively interest in church work, boy scout activities and social welfare. Margaret is also active. Her two girls, 15 and 6 years old, keep her hands full but not too full so she does Red Cross work and tasks for other agencies. Just before Christmas the genial couple entertained the teachers and officers of the school in their apartments. The rooms were tastefully decorated with Christmas motifs and many candles. How lucky the personnel of the Minnesota School is to have as their leaders such a congenial couple—yes, how very, very fortunate!

Felix Kowalewski, '37, has left the Romney, West Virginia, School and gone to the Flint, Michigan, School. His place in the West Virginia School has been taken by Richard W. Kennedy, '42, late of the Mississippi School. Thus the invisible hand of fate continues to manipulate the movements on the checker board of our specialized educational system. May the moves always prove to be the advantage of the school, and the children involved.

Albert Berg, '86 and '95, has an interesting short article in the December 24 issue of the **Kentucky Standard** entitled: "From My Reliquary of Memories." It deals with Albert's college days and recounts humorous incidents and other episodes which should be read by all residents of the Green of Dr. Gallaudet's time. Albert excels as a narrator of tales of the dim past. His fund of recollections knows no limit, it seems, and he reels off his stories in a delightful pleasing way which clearly shows that he was born to the art. What an accomplishment, and what a rare service to be able thus to infuse

intellectual sunshine and laughter into human hearts!

Lloyd Harrison, N-'38, writes that he is in Uncle Sam's Navy, stationed in Hawaii. He is in recreation director.

Louis C. Tuck, '70, and '04, is the oldest living alumnus of Gallaudet. He was a teacher for many years and became librarian at the Minnesota State School for the Deaf and now is enjoying retirement. He is also the last surviving member of the class of 1870. Early in his career, Mr. Tuck was for a time connected with the California School.

According to Charles D. Seaton, '93, Dr. Robert Patterson, '70, who died December 11, 1942, was the last of the thirty-one Charter Members of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association. Thus the book is closed and the pioneer work of the illustrious little band of loyal sons is history. Their names should be emblazoned on the Scroll of Honor.

Robert W. Greenmun, '36, has a clear and strong editorial in the January 9 issue of the **Ohio Chronicle** under the caption—"A Campaign Inimical to the Best Interests of the Deaf." In it he defends the National Association of the Deaf and urges the deaf everywhere to join exclusively the organization for and by the deaf. He avers that by giving their support to such an organization that includes the physically handicapped of every description, the deaf would be a very small minority and therefore would be given scant attention. His arguments are true to the point and his outspoken opposition to the deaf tying up with the movement known as the "American Federation of the Physically Handicapped" should be pondered by the deaf. They can give more by joining the organization that caters only to those who are deaf—which is the National Association that was founded in 1880 and has functioned all through the years, doing much good. What is needed is a larger membership because in members there is strength. Unity of purpose by a larger membership can do wonders, especially at this time when the deaf, as a class, have come into their own by demonstrating their abilities when placed in positions to relieve the man shortage caused by the war.

The editorial is timely. It ought to be read by every working deaf person in the United States.

Mrs. Bertha Patterson Bond, N-'02, formerly of the Kendall

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School, now living in Brooklyn, N.Y., is a member of the Greater New York Scout Council says **Just Once A Month**. It is also stated that Bertha has a son who is a Lieutenant in the navy, and a daughter who is director of Girl Scouts in Mansfield, Ohio.

Dr. Thomas Francis Fox, '83, '87 and Hon-'04, residing in Cadwell, New Jersey, spent some time, during the first part of January, in bed with a stubborn common cold. We are glad to learn that this veteran of many an encounter in other spheres is once again on his feet and back at his desk wielding his facile pen as editor of the **New York Journal of the Deaf**.

Arthur Ovist, ex-'35, has been in a hospital near Duluth, Minnesota, the past two years. He has undergone several operations and expects that if all goes well he will be on his feet again. Art, brave and cheerful soul, has enough hearing to appreciate and enjoy the radio which helps him to pass otherwise long and dreary hours in the oppressive silence of the hospital.

Florence Sabins, ex-'39, teacher of domestic science in the Minnestoa School thought that by locking up her car for the duration she would be saving on not only gas and rubber but also on license fees. But the ways of things financial and experts at figures in the tax collectors office are ever so strange and unfathomable! Flo has found out that by not paying her regular license, even if her car is jacked up and useless in the garage, she will be fined the stipulated fund—according to law—and still have to buy license plates in addition! So what?

Lucile (Neesam) Taylor, N-'39, offspring of sturdy Frederick J. Neesam, '04, has gone to Texas to be near her husband who is in the Army. Lucile was for some time a teacher in the Faribault School. Pater Fred is a veteran teacher of mathematics in the Wisconsin School. Formerly he was connected with the North Dakota School but the winds of fate, seeing such a promising young teacher, were reluctant to allow him to waste his sweetness on the prairie air and whisked him into the gratefully waiting lap of his Alma Mater in Delvan.

Engaged—Alvin R. Brother, '38, and Evelyn Short. We understand that Evelyn is a cute girl with dark hair and that Alvin is the happiest government clerk in Washington. His many California friends will be pleased to hear of his good fortune.

Two weeks after the passing away of Katherine Gallaudet, her sister, Mrs. Closson (Grace), died suddenly on her birthday. Grace was not as well known on the campus as Katherine who was al-

saying a few words asked the Rev. Mr. Herbert D. Gallaudet, grandson of Thomas Hopkins, and son of Edward Miner, to speak. Mr. Gallaudet's talk dwelt upon his sister, Miss Katherine, who had been ill for many weeks in the New Haven Hospital. Through him Miss Katherine wished it to be known that she was appreciative of the many letters of cheer individual members had written to her, and of the bouquets of flowers which were sent to her from time to time. The Rev. Mr. J. Stanley Light, '16, missionary to the deaf in New England and Novia Scotia, offered a prayer for Mrs. Katherine, after which Mrs. Edward Szopa (nee Marino, 26) rendered "The Star Spangled Banner" in signs. The rest of the evening was spent in playing monte Carlo Whist.

Agatha Tiegel Hanson, '93, is again a grandmother, her daughter having given birth to a second son on January 14. Agatha now claims quite a brood of grandchildren—eight in all—two girls and six boys. What secret pride gifted Agatha must nourish in her great heart! Recently she sold her fine home in Seattle where she and the late Dr. Olaf Hanson spent many happy days.

John A. Deady, '28, after fourteen years of loyal service with the Hartford School as Dean of Boys has resigned and now is in Los Angeles with the Lockheed Aircraft Company. John is greatly missed at Hartford where he so effectively laid down the law for the numerous boys who were endowed with too much surplus energy which they schemed, in divers ways, to work off at the expense of the peace of mind of the authorities! His place at Hartford has been taken by Loy E. Golladay, '34, while Loy's wife (Gladys Walford, '36) will teach sewing in place of Mary Blanche La Rochelle, ex-'34, who left for Albany, New York, to kneel at the altar with Andrew Lafenis of that city—for better or worse.

Edmund B. Boatner '33-N, and wife (Maxine Tull, N-'26) have a little fairy in their home at the West Hartford School—Emma Barbara, two years on earth—who daily is seen on the school campus with her loved colored mammy. She is the darling of the school and the apple of her parent's eye.

The following are the new officers of the Connecticut Chapter of the G. C. A. A.—President, Gordon W. Clarke, '35; Vice-President, Mrs. Walter C. Rockwell (nee Flenner, '20); Secretary, Gladys McDonald, '33, Treasurer, Edmund Cassetti, ex-'40.

The following interesting item about the Connecticut Chapter, Gallaudet College Alumni Association was sent to the Alumni Editor by that live wire, Gordon W. Clarke, '35:

Approximately forty members of the Conn. Chapter were present at an informal dinner party at the Blue Plate Tea Room, at West Hartford, Conn., Saturday evening, December 12. Gorgeon W. Clarke, '35, president, after

Among those present were: Michael Lapides, '13, who is on leave of absence from the California School; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Auerbach, both '40, of Cambridge, Mass., but formerly of Tucson, Arizona. Mr. Auerbach is a chemist at MIT. Prior to this he was an instructor at the Arizona School for the Deaf for two years, serving a year, each, under Robert D. Morow N-'27, and Edward Tillinghast, N-'34. Others present from out of state were: Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Ruckdeshel of the Rhode Island School. Mrs. Ruckdeshel is the former Vera Bridger, '32, and she has been teaching in the domestic science department at the Rhode Island School since the fall of 1932. Her husband is the dean of boys and is well liked by those with whom he comes in contact.

Quite a few college folks are employed at the East Hartford plant of the United Aircraft. All are doing highly satisfactory service. Some of those who are enrolled are—Verne Barnett, '20, Clarence Baldwin, '23, Edward Szopa, '27, Mrs. Mabel Duggan Brower, ex-'28, and Mrs. Rhoda Clark Jones, '39 (began work with the company in April, 1941). Rae Martino, '32, the first deaf employee was found to be so efficient and reliable that the employer requested her to recruit other deaf women who might become valuable employees. Rae, as has been mentioned in a previous issue of **The Buff and Blue**, is now a classroom teacher in the Flint, Michigan, State School for the Deaf. That Rae will make good where she is now we have no doubt because she is endowed with intelligence above the average and possesses personality, grit and initiative. What a fine addition to the Flint School!

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## Kappa Gamma Holds Banquet At Hotel Continental

Fourteen New Members Honored by Fraternity March 14

Celebrating the forty-third year of its existence, the Kappa Gamma Fraternity, at 7:30 p. m., March 13, honored fourteen new members with a banquet at the Continental Hotel. Fifty-six members of the Brotherhood were present, the oldest of whom was Charles D. Seaton, '93, a teacher at the West Virginia School for the Deaf. Chester C. Dobson, '31, teacher and instructor of printing at the Minnesota School for the Deaf, was Guest Speaker, with John Galvan, '43, Grand Rajah of the Fraternity, as Toastmaster of the occasion.

After the banquet, the Toastmaster introduced Dr. Percival Hall, President of the College and founder of the Kappa Gamma, who has attended forty-two of the forty-three annual banquets in the history of the Fraternity. After speaking a few words, Dr. Hall gave way to the speaker of the evening, Bro. Dobson.

Bro. Dobson opened his speech with a few humorous anecdotes relative to his journey from Minnesota to Washington. The main body of his address had to do with the preservation of the pure sign language as the medium of communication for the deaf. In his twelve years of teaching the deaf, he said that he had noticed a tendency for young people to introduce vulgar "slang" signs into their conversations, and at the same time belittle the formal signs used by the older generations as being "old-fashioned." Bro. Dobson maintained that the teachers of the deaf should always try to impress their pupils with the importance of keeping the sign language pure and free from signs that might have vulgar associations.

After the speeches were over, toasts were drunk with the traditional and delectable Nectar De Vishnu.

## O. W. L. S. Hold Annual Banquet

In answer to the call of the mystic order of the O. W. L. S. have come seven humble supplicants seeking admission. They have proven their worth, and the heavy, burnished gates of the great girja have opened wide, shedding a phosphorescence emitting from the altar, in acknowledgement. The now full-fledged Owlets are Kathleen Bedard, '46; Virgie Bourgeois, '44; Marilyn Case, '46; Marjorie Case, '46; Margaret Clack, '46 Lucy Connor, '46 and Jean Smith, '46.

Following the tortures of the Initiation, which took place at the nth hour of March 26th, the survivors were served at a festive board at the Hotel Continental on March 27th. There were two principal speakers, Mrs. William Richie, an English woman who had been in London during the blitzkrieg, and who is now serving in the A. W. V. S. The title of her lecture was "Personal Experiences", her service as a driver in London acting as a stimulant. Mrs. Olof Hanson, '93, one of the founders of the society, was the other speaker, the topic of her speech being, "The Gallaudets, Father and Son".

## O. W. L. S. Gives Public Program

Two Plays and Monologue Round Out Program

Friday evening, February 26th., beginning at eight, was a gala eve for the students at Gallaudet. A public program of two plays and a monologue was presented by the O. W. L. S. in Chapel Hall.

The first play was a rollicking comedy of the Nineties, "The Man from Texas." The plot centered around the father's matchmaking schemes for his daughter, and the opposition he encountered on all sides. Clarice Petrick, '44; Susie Koehn, '43; Malvine Fischer, '44; and Edith Williamson, '43, comprised the cast. The monologue, "Her First Visit to a Night Club" was enacted by Malvine Fischer, '44. The last attraction of the evening's entertainment was a spine-tingling thriller, "The Gray Lady," compiled, revised, and written by Bonnie Bodimer and Celia Burg, the directors. It was a skilful characterization of different types of individuals, who showed their true selves the night they came to an isolated house to reach a dead man's will. The able players were Susie Koehn, '43; Ruth Benoit, '45; Celia Burg, '45; Ruth Gustafson, '43, and Marjorie Case, '46.

Miss Remsberg interpreted the entire program, and was successful in this, her first venture.

It was a highly entertaining evening for the audience, proving the success of the program.

## Otto Berg, '38, Chapel Speaker

Mr. Otto Berg of the class of 1938 was the guest speaker at the services held in Chapel Hall on the evening of February 21. Mr. Berg is now a student at the Philadelphia Divinity School of the Protestant-Episcopal Church, and is well known to most of the college students. He will complete his studies this June.

Mr. Berg's sermon, "In Defense of Christianity and God", dealt with some metaphysical aspects of God and religion, giving arguments in defense of the existence of God. The implications of this were brought out as they bear directly on our lives and an orderly Universe. Mr. Berg defended the Church as an institution that deserves our respect and support. He then showed the practicability of Christianity, pointing out that we often see only effects without recognizing their causes.

In concluding his sermon, Mr. Berg explained the responsibility that rests on the deaf students at Gallaudet College today. The uneducated and misguided deaf will look to them for leadership. No matter what our station in life is, we must be humble enough to mix with those who have not had the benefits of a higher education. We must share some of their joys and sorrows, and do what we can do to make their lives better and more complete. In order to do this, we must accept the highest standard of individuality in existence. That standard is Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today, and forever.

## Twenty Listed On Honor Roll

As announced by the Faculty, those attaining an average of 2.5 or better in their studies for the second term include twenty students. Six Seniors, five Juniors, five Sophomores, one Freshman and three Preparatory students made up the list of those named on the honor roll. They are as follows:

Seniors—Bonnie Bodimer, Ruth Gustafson, Francis Huffman, Irene Iverson, Susie Koehn and Elmer Long.

Juniors—Paul Baldrige, Malvine Fischer, Clarice Petrick, Caroline Tillinghast, and Bertram Lependorf.

Sophomores—Agnes Carr, Ruth Benoit, Donald Padden, Clarhelen Wilkins and Barbara Sanderson.

Freshmen—Dewey Samples. Preparatory—Thomas Fishler, Donald Garretson and Keith Lange.

## Seniors Interviewed By Goodyear Co.

Mr. T. W. Prior, Personnel representative of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, interviewed Senior students interested in defense work, March 8, in the College office. Applications for employment were filled out by approximately fifteen seniors. Dr. Percival Hall acted as interpreter.

Increased demand for war workers brought Mr. Prior to Gallaudet. Last year, many seniors found work with the Akron branch of that company. Several have risen to the rank of supervisors of different departments.

Due to the acute shortage of workers in defense industries, the compensation for work still remains high. The skill and importance to the industry of the workers determine the wage scales.

Part time jobs are out. The outlook for permanent jobs with the Goodyear company seems bright. Additional application blanks are on hand at the office and persons desiring to apply for positions may have them on request. One necessity for those intending to apply for defense work is to have their birth certificates on hand in order to avoid delay in being selected.

## Wayne 'Tiny' Schleiff Reported in Kentucky

Fresh news of Wayne Schleiff, drafted early last fall has come to Gallaudet through Dale Smith, '46. Smith met Schleiff on the train going out of Fayetteville, Arkansas. Schleiff who was on a 10 days furlough stated that he was in the mortar division at Camp Beckenridge, Kentucky, and enjoyed army life very much. Smith reported that Schleiff looked hardened by the vigorous army life, and had added a few pounds of muscles.

## Receives Buff and Blue Key

Prof. Frank B. Smith was voted a Buff and Blue key at a recent meeting of the Buff and Blue Board in recognition of his work and helpful advice in behalf of the student publication and its staff members over a long period of time.

Mr. Smith who joined the Fac-

## Gallaudet Co-eds Donate Blood

Students at Gallaudet College may not be able to fight on the battle front, but they are doing their bit on the home front. Recently, a group of men students donated blood to the Red Cross. Not to be outdone, one teacher, several Normals, and a group of women students have followed suit. They are as follows: Ruth Remsberg, Elizabeth Thompson, Clara Peterson, Catherine Poshusta, Susie Koehn, Malvine Fischer, Irene Iverson, Julia Burg, Celia Burg, and Berneta Borghorst.

A Red Cross Volunteer called for the group Monday afternoon, March 8, and escorted it to the Red Cross Center. There, each person gave a pint of blood. As the group said later, the proceeding was very simple and painless. Afterwards, each person received a pin and a certificate, which is always given to donors.

## Stork Presents A Son To Sullivans

A new resident was added to Kendall Green with the appearance in this world of James English Sullivan Jr., born to Mr. and Mrs. English Sullivan on March 2 at Danville, Kentucky. The new heir apparent to the fortunes of Gallaudet's popular Director of Physical Education tipped the scales at six pounds, fourteen ounces upon his arrival. Although the little fellow has not yet come north to make his appearance in Washington, his coming is anxiously being awaited by Kendall Greeners. Indications are that Ann Lee, James English Jr.'s blond little sister, who will reach her third birthday on April 7, will have heavy competition in holding her new brother as a playmate from William Bruce McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McClure who was born only last January 6. Congratulations and best wishes are the order for the proud parents from the members of the student body and Faculty.

## Dramatic Club Postpones Its Presentation

Original plans for the presentation of "Charlie's Aunt" on March 21 have been cancelled by the Gallaudet Dramatic Club, Eric Malzkun, '43, President of the Club announced. Interference with rehearsals by other student activities and doubtfulness of the suitability of adopting the play to presentation in signs were the reasons given for the cancellation.

According to Malzkun, present plans of the Club call for the presentation of a yet undecided dramatic production in the College Chapel on May 21. Several plays are now under consideration by the Club officers as well the proposition of adapting "Charlie's Aunt" for a silent presentation. Definite plans will be forthcoming from the Club officials within a short time.

ulty of Gallaudet College in 1922 as instructor of printing has won the admiration and esteem of students and Faculty members alike. Aside from his teaching duties at Gallaudet, Mr. Smith has occupied the editorial chair of The Prince Georgian, a weekly newspaper in Hyattsville, Md., for the past 25 years.

## Victory Dance Honors Our Mason-Dixon Champs

## Chester Dobson, '31 Lit. Guest Speaker

Interesting Facts About Advertising are Told

Chester C. Dobson, '31, instructor at the Minnesota School for the Deaf, was the guest speaker presented to the audience at the Literary Society's monthly program held in Chapel Hall, Sunday evening, March 14.

Mr. Dobson who is widely known in printing circles spoke on Advertising. The title of his lecture was, "It Is An Art." With the help of drawings and posters, he explained the procedure in advertising. Popular fallacies concerning advertising were shown, and explained. The differences between photographs and drawings in relation to their value to advertising and their disadvantages were touched upon. "Large concerns have special departments for the purpose of selling products and introducing them to the public," he stated, "and those departments are ever so careful in the using of words and colors which might fail to sell the desired product or result in court suits."

Mr. Dobson related some humorous incidents resulting from advertisements used in newspapers. In many instances, he narrated the troubles of companies who receive letters from well meaning persons who wish to know more about things used as ornaments shown in the ad, rather than the real products advertised.

## Mrs. Elizabeth Valdes Red Cross Speaker

Mrs. Elizabeth Valdes, a teacher of voice and dramatics in New York and a volunteer Red Cross worker, spoke before the student body in Chapel Hall Wednesday noon, March 3. Prof. Elizabeth Benson interpreted.

In enumerating some of the many ways in which the Red Cross is helping in this war, Mrs. Valdes first mentioned that since doctors and nurses have been called into the service, many wards in hospitals throughout our large cities are being kept open only because the Red Cross supplied these hospitals with nurses aides. These aides are trained by the Red Cross. For those who expect to go over seas the teaching of swimming plays an all important part.

Not only does the Red Cross take care of the wounded, but it also gets news from the soldiers which is sent home; it provides books for recreation periods; it helps in getting food to men taken captive. The giving of blood, however, is one of the newest phases of work being done by the Red Cross. Countless lives are being saved with a First Aid Kit equipped with blood plasma and the equipment necessary for its injection. One million pints of blood have been collected. The Red Cross hopes to collect four million. After explaining that the giving of blood is a painless procedure, Mrs. Valdes went on to say that people who can give blood should do so as a part in the war effort on the civilian front.

## Both Basketball and Cross Country Teams Received Plaudits

A Victory Dance was held in Ole Jim on the evening of March 20 in honor of Gallaudet's Blue Bisons who have captured the Mason-Dixon championship crown in both Cross-country and basketball. Music for the dancing was furnished by an orchestra from the McKinley Technical High School. The gym was decorated in a manner befitting the occasion. Basketballs and track shoes were suspended over the dancers heads and at one end of the gym was a table holding the two trophies. Directly over the trophies was hung a picture of each team. Undoubtedly, these pictures will have little trouble finding their way into Gallaudet's hall of fame.

During an intermission in the dancing, members of the two teams served refreshments and coach J. E. Sullivan gave a short talk on the success of the Cross-country team. Following his talk, Mr. Sullivan called each member of the team forward and introduced them to the crowd. Then Graduate Manager W. J. McClure discussed the basketball team and introduced the five boys, who played throughout the tournament without a substitution. Following the intermission, dancing was again enjoyed by all and at eleven o'clock the orchestra played "The Star Spangled Banner" and the couples returned home, singly and in groups.

The dance was given under the joint sponsorship of the Y.M.S.C. and the G. C. A. A. Committee members in charge of the highly successful venture were chairman Allan J. Adams, '43, Silas Harte, Frank Sladek, and Herb Schreiber, all of the class of '46.

## Frosh Art Class Visits Cathedral

For their second field trip of the year on Wednesday, March 3, the Freshman class in Art Appreciation accompanied by their instructor, Margaret Yoder, visited the Washington National Cathedral which is still under construction. The purpose of this trip was to give the students an idea of Gothic architecture which was being studied at that time.

The first room visited was the Children's Chapel, in which there was an altar seemingly of bronze. Upon closer inspection this turned out to be gold laquered wood, of very beautiful design. The next room was St. John's Chapel. On the wall of this chapel was a wall decoration of the Last Supper carved from Indiana limestone. From there the students were led to the Choir room which contained 8,000 pipes, one of the largest organs in the world. In this room was the Bishop's chair called the Cathedra, from which the word Cathedral is derived.

Located in this cathedral were the tombs of Lars Anderson, Woodrow Wilson, Bishop Saterlie, and Admiral Dewey. The Cathedral is situated on Mt. St. Albans, which is 400 feet above the city of Washington and the highest point in the District of Columbia. It contains 50 acres consisting of school grounds and the Cathedral itself.



## The Buff and Blue

Published once a month during October, December, January, February and twice a month during November, March, April and May. Entered at the Post Office at Washington as second-class mail matter.

Subscription price ..... \$1.00 per year  
(Payable in advance)

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## GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

At the present, a nation-wide drive is being undertaken by the American Red Cross to raise funds to carry on its many diversified activities of mercy. The "Greatest Mother Of Them All," the Red Cross is playing a tremendously important part in the war. With so much suffering going on and in so many cases no one but the Red Cross to answer the cry for help, this great institution needs our help more than ever before. The Red Cross is dependent upon the public for its support, financially and otherwise. Only by everyone doing his share, can the sum hoped for be attained. Coming at a time when so many other drives are taking place, many of us are tempted to brush aside the Red Cross' appeal with the explanation that we are ready doing more than our share in contributing to relief associations and other patriotic funds. We should not fail to remember though, that this war is one which will eventually touch everyone of us, more or less directly, and it may be that the soothing hand of the Red Cross which has comforted so many in the past may have the opportunity to be extended to someone of our own. If we at home fail to give what is asked, we may have hearty reason to regret it in the future.

## SPRING—1943

Some call it the vernal equinox, not content with Spring, which rooted in the soul itself, has the strength of the reaching leaf, the opening bud. Spring which in this land of ours means blackbirds over the lowlands and meadow-larks on the prairies and robins strutting in the sun. Spring in America. Spring, and the deep black soil of the midlands in fresh furrows, lambs bleating on high plains, floodwaters swirling down from the mountains.

Spring, and in England the time is at hand when the "chaffinch sings on the orchard bough." In Africa there will be greening mountains and warming desert, with an end of rain and mud and a beginning of dust and blistering heat. Spring in China, with blossoms on the plum tree and the almond and the cherry and rivers thick and swollen with the yellow floods of Winter's end. Spring in the Philippines, lush and green with jungle vines creeping over the earth scars and the unmarked graves. Spring, on the equator, with the tides lapping at the sands of Wake and the seabirds nesting there in the sun.

Spring in the Solomons, and memories of home, but there the sun is swinging north and away—a new season, but no Spring. And still farther "down under," Spring in Australia, which is not Spring at all, but only March and

## As We See It ♦ ♦

By Kathleen Bedard, '46

"When the world seems made just for you,  
And you're swollen with pride and self,  
It's time for you to get out and take  
a walk around yourself!"

How are you? Are you too sentimental? Do people work on this weakness to their own advantage? Do you show your feelings clearly for people you care for or have you finally mastered the art of being reserved and 'keep them guessing'? Do you go out of your way to be nice to others you are not so fond of? Have you patience? Ask yourself those questions and see if you can answer them as truthfully as the Freshman in Doc's English class did. What's more, do something about it. Why not find out if there's any truth in the old saying, "Honesty is the best policy." You might surprise yourself.

We noticed in the editorial of last month's *Buff and Blue* that it was almost impossible to get enough workers in the printing shop. We're sorry we're reaching such a time when we can't even depend on our own students to take part in their college interests. This paper is one of the outstanding things about Gallaudet and helps advertise what deaf people are and can do. We're only a small minority in this world of people, set a little bit apart, but only a little, which doesn't make us less efficient either. But we have to convince people of that and the best thing to use is a paper that most people will want to read. It will have to be good, and out on time. The latter part is where we are failing. Money in your pocket is nice, isn't it? But, so is the feeling that you are helping your college and other deaf by participating in common college interests. Not many get the chance of a college education and a chance of not only teaching other deaf but the hearing as well,—that deafness does not mean a person is useless, as Mr. Dobson said, an advertisement must be a good one in order to reap results. Our college paper is a good one and will keep on being so if a few more people would take a livelier interest in it. Now, while you feel in a honest mood, ask yourself, "Am I doing all I can to help my college and all its activities that I am ready enough to take part in when they come round?" If you can't say yes, then let's see you do something about it other than strut around with a pocket jingling with what you earned in your spare time while you grumble about the inefficiency of things.

## The Hurdy-Gurdy

This, That 'n' the Other

By Herb Schreiber, '46 and Jean Smith, '46

This is a rather mysterious month with not much visible activity, so until things are restored to normal, we will refrain from any remarks which may be taken for unintentional slander.

"When as in Silk by Julia Goes"—out with Samples to visit Lupo?

Who didn't go to Baltimore to see the finals? Seems the whole college was there! Wotta' team. Sully will have something to crow about now and we needn't worry about the meat shortage, when we have our Blues to bring home the bacon.

Wonder what ailment will take the place of "coffee nerves?" No excuse for overridden feelings now.

To a Few Miserables—"Miss Fortune"  
Good Fortune is a giddy maid,  
Fickle and restless as a fawn;  
She smooths your hair! and then the jade  
Kisses you quickly and is gone.

But Madam Sorrow scorns all this;  
She shows no eagerness for flitting  
But with a long and fervent kiss,  
Sits by your bed and brings her knitting!

—Selected

I'll eat my words, Malz, that I said about Baldy's "uncanny shots from the middle of the floor;" he's terrific! But, he's still no one-man team, by any means.

"Lights out—Nothing Accomplished."

Twinkle, twinkle, little star  
If you weren't so very far  
I would steal a little light  
And read my History tonite.

"The Simple Mind At Work"

Humpety Dumpety sat on a wall  
Humpety Dumpety didn't dare fall  
For he possesses within his shell  
A pound of now-precious Maxwell.

Received a letter from Carney, concerning our Dauntless Daulton, whose social blunder (connected with "White Pants"), has become legend.

As follows:  
While acting as a "fifth wheel" at the Firestone Plant last summer, he boarded with a deaf family there. One evening at supper time, the phone rang. The hearing son of the family being absent at that time, "White Pants" dashed over to the instrument, lifted it from its cradle and shouted firmly and distinctly into the mouth

the foretaste of Winter.

But here in America another Spring and another year at the turn, and the long, long thoughts of an evening when a boy should come whistling home.—*The New York Times*, March 21, 1943.

piece: "There's nobody at home!" He then replaced it, sat down and calmly continued his usual dinner time monologue.

Quite a lot of "old grads" on the campus over the week-end..

Fischer and Nicky lived to tell about their horse-back riding..

Sully and Dick look bowlegged..too..

Little Benny is sprouting his silly grin again

..Hirte still eats Doc's d. s. out of business. Ask Ayers what he saw at A&W one Friday nite..

To Kiss a miss is awfully simple  
To miss a kiss is simply awful,

Kissing spreads disease, it's stated,  
So kiss me, kid—I'm vaccinated.—Selected.

One night in late October,

When I was far from sober

Returning with my load of manly pride

My feet began to stutter

So I lay down in the gutter

And a pig came along and lay down by my side.

A lady passing by was heard to say,

"You can tell a man who boozes,

By the company he chooses,

And the pig got up and slowly walked away."

Selected Poems

## Reader's Dri-Jest

By Malvine Fischer, '44

### Silly-Ditties

(Tune: "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More")

When Mr. Noah built the ark, he said it was his duty,

He saved the birds and beasts and bugs, but why did he save the cootie?

The way I tell the twins apart, the proud father said,

I put my finger in Willie's mouth; if he bites it then it's Ned.

The chicken am a wonderful bird, the colored preacher said,

You eats 'em before they's born and after they is dead.

I caught my sugar blushing at what do you suppose?

She saw a little garter snake beside the garden hose.

A rabbit raced a turtle, you know the turtle, won

And Mister Rabbit came in late, a little hot cross bun.

O! the air was full of raindrops, and the street was full of him,

They stood around like tree trunks a-lookin' at the limbs.

△□△

### The Kitty

With apologies to William Blake

Kitty, Kitty, sleek and black,

In the kitchen for a snack,

Always prowling on your feet,

With your mind on things to eat.

Alas, alack, that fateful day

Biology students came your way.

We too were sad at your decease.

O, noble kitten, rest in peace.

Adapted from the Trinity

△□△

### Fictionary:

Earth: A solid substance much desired by the seasick.

Echo: The only thing that can cheat a woman out of the last word.—Wes. Pharos.

△□△

And didja hear about the moron who took the street car home? His mother made him take it back.

△□△

Mother: I don't believe I approve of those one-piece bathing suits.

Modern Daughter: Oh, I think a person should wear something.

△□△

Who gave the bride away?

I could have, but I kept my mouth shut.

—Tower.

△□△

Mother: Who ever taught you to use that dreadful word?

Junior: Santa Claus, mamma.

Mother: Santa Claus?

Junior: Yes, mamma, when he fell over a chair in my bedroom on Christmas Eve.

△□△

### Just Nonsense about Our Language

If I speak of a foot and you show me your feet,  
And if I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet?

If one is a tooth, and a whole set are teeth,  
Why couldn't the plural of booth be called beeth?

If the singular's this and the plural is these,  
Should the plural of kiss ever be nicknamed keese?

Then one may be that and three would be those;  
Yet hat in the plural would never be hose;

And the plural of cat is cats and not close.  
We speak of a brother, and also of brethren;

But though we say mother, we never say methren.  
Then the masculine pronouns are he, his, and him;

But imagine the feminine she, shis, and shim!  
So the English, I think, you all will agree,

Is the queerest language you ever did see.

△□△

Chiseler: You oughtn't to charge me but half-price for cutting my hair when I'm half-bald.

Barber: Sorry, sir. We don't charge for cut-

## Campus Chatter

By Calvin George, '45 and Mary Faux, '45

James Wills, basketball mentor for the South Carolina School during 1936, visited Charles Pollock, '44, and a few friends from South Carolina during his stay in Washington, February 26. Before becoming coach at the South Carolina School, he attended Tennessee University and the University of Pittsburgh, leaving to study law elsewhere. At present, he is attending a Naval Officers' Candidate School in Yorktown, Virginia. His sister, Beryl Wills, is a former student of Gallaudet, leaving college quite a number of years ago.

Frank Sullivan, '41, George Hanson, '41, Albert Lisnay, '41, Earl Rogerson, '41, Richard Kennedy, '42 and Ben Schowe, Jr., '42, were in Washington to attend the Kappa Gamma Banquet held on the evening of March 13. While in the city they visited their many friends on the Green. Mr. Sullivan is a teacher in the academic department at the West Virginia School. Mr. Kennedy is also teaching in that school. Messrs. Hanson, Rogerson, and Schowe are employed by the Virginia School in various departments and branches of teaching. Mr. Lisnay is a draftsman for a large concern in Trenton, New Jersey. His position is the equivalent of a Junior Engineer.

David Balacaier of Brooklyn, N. Y. was a visitor on the campus from Friday, March 19 to Monday afternoon, March 21. He came to visit Harold Steinman, '46. While on the Green Mr. Balacaier observed various class recitations of the College and also a few of the Kendall School classes. Mr. Steinman and his guest made a short tour of the city on Saturday afternoon the 20th. While here Mr. Balacaier also renewed his acquaintance with the New York students at Gallaudet.

Carmen Ludovico, '42, visited Ruth Gustafson, '43, during the weekend of February 26-28. "Luddy" is now a supervisor for Goodyear Air Craft at Akron, Ohio, in the Final Assembly Department.

Gerald Burg, a cousin of Julia and Celia Burg stopped here on his way to Camp Davis, North Carolina, February 24, where he is now taking a course in officers' training.

Frances Lupo, '44, submitted to an operation for appendicitis on February 22. Her mother and father visited her at the hospital on the 24th. Her many friends were glad to see her back on the campus when she returned on March 1st.

## The Library Alcove

Contributions to this department are made by Miss L. Knight's classes in Library Science

OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY, by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, is the hilarious recollections of the author when, in the early twenties, they snipped themselves free of their mothers' apron strings and went abroad together in quest of adventure, fun, and culture. Of the first two they got more than their full share.

From the very first moment they stepped aboard the MONTCALM, the ship which was to take them to England, things began to happen! First, the ship was stuck in a mud bank and then settled down on one side; then Emily tried to rescue one of the men who fell overboard by throwing him a deck chair to keep him afloat. Finally, to bring the trip to a colorful climax, Cornelia comes down with the measles just as the boat is about to land. If you want to know how she got past the health officer in Liverpool, read the book—it may help you to get that red nose past the Dean next time you have a cold and a date at the same time.

Emily's ignorance of foreign coins, Cornelia's futile attempts to explain it to her; the old-fashioned English bathing system the bed-bug incident in France, and numerous other complications would make even the mouth of a river ripple with laughter.

Cornelia and Emily, young, foolish, and gay, were not always laughing. There were moments when they shed honest tears at England, at the sight of the Eiffel Tower, along the Champs Elysees and at Rouen, where Joan of Arc was burned at the stake.

The book is full of humor from cover to cover—a humor that comes spontaneously out of two young and gay hearts loving to the fullest those days that are gone forever.

—Frances Lupo, '44

△□△

She: You reminded me of the ocean.

He: Wild, romantic, restless....?

She: No, you just make me sick.

△□△

Husband: I'm going to sack that confounded chauffeur. He nearly killed me again today.

Wife: Oh, darling, give him another chance!

△□△

"What's the matter?"

"Oh, nothing but work, work, work....from morning till night!"

"How long have you been at it?"

"I start tomorrow."



# BLUE BISONS WIN MASON-DIXON CHAMPIONSHIP

Organizations' Directory

## Blues Take 3 For Championship At Baltimore Tourney

Down Randolph-Macon, American U. and Delaware To Win Title

Displaying a brand of basketball that hadn't been seen by any Kendall Greeners since the days when Mr. Hall Jr. was more interested in toys than mathematics, Gallaudet's surprising up and down basketball quintet completed the parade of upsets during the annual Mason Dixon Basketball Tournament by storming their way to the finals, outlasting Delaware in the crucial contest, and winning their first basketball championship in ages.

The colorful Blues, definitely unseeded and rated last spot in the eight team elimination, made no bones about their determination to go places and do things the very first night, handily jouncing the heavily favored Randolph Macon Quintet out of the tourney. This same team from Virginia had beaten Gallaudet twice during the regular season, but was decisively steam-rollered by the Blues in the most important tussel.

Then, seeking to prove that their victory over the potent Yellow Jackets was no fluke, Coach Sullivan's eagles took on a tatter in the American University Eagles for their semi-final round the next evening, and won their second victory in as many days. The contest was a close one all the way through, and must have been a very surprising one to the Eagles, who have looked upon the Blues as "easy marks" for the past two years, having beaten Gallaudet rather shamefully four times in that space of time.

Finally, with a packed grandstand of enthusiastic fans howling vociferous approval, the Blues met and took the measure of Delaware in the finals, winning the second straight Mason Dixon championship for Gallaudet of the year, the hill and dale harriers having won the diadem earlier in the annum. This last game was one of the closest ever played by a Gallaudet team. Although the Bisons thundered along in the lead throughout most of the contest, the Delawarians were never more than six points in arrears, and kept creeping closer and closer throughout the contest, and the last few minutes of play was a virtual free for all, with the lead switching back several times before stopping on the Gallaudet side of the score board. Final score was 42 to 40.

## Mason-Dixon Champs!



Left to Right: Donald Padden, '45, Earl Roberts, '43, Paul Baldrige, '44, Ray Holcomb, P.C., Harold Weingold, '43. Photo by Adams

One of the most unusual features about the tournament was the surprising stamina of the lads from Gallaudet. Coach Sullivan started his regular five stars when the whistle blew to start the first game, and those five played every minute of the time until the championship was theirs, nary a single substitution was made, nor was there a need for any. The Bisons played together like some well-oiled machine, showing a brand of basketball usually denied to such tiny sites of learning as Gallaudet.

The first game, Thursday, March 5, found the Blues knocking over Randolph-Macon. In this contest, fresh, and out for vengeance, the Bisons simply stampeded over the gents from Virginia, winning by a 48 to 37 score. Lanky Earl Roberts, ambidextrous center, and lefty Hal Weingold shared the spotlight in leading their team to this first and all important victory. Roberts was unbelievably accurate, sinking eight field goals and one free throw for a total of seventeen points, while Weingold, showing his best brand of basketball, the same brand that won him "All American" fame when he was with the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, came close behind with fourteen tallies, followed by long shot artist Don Padden, with ten.

The next game, with the Eagles from cross-town A.U., found the Bisons on the long end of the score once again. The contest, played Friday, the sixth, was a close one for the most part,

although the Eagles ran up a 19 to 4 lead early in the contest.

This time Hal Weingold proved to be the big gun of the devastating attack of the Bisons, with five field goals and three throws, totalling thirteen points. He just nosed out Preparat Ray Holcomb, who amassed twelve, while Capt. Paul Baldrige, floor leader and dead shot, and Center Roberts came next with nine and eight respectively. The final score was 45 to 40 in favor of the Blues.

In the early stages of the game the victors played man-to-man defense, but that proved not to bother the rampaging Eagles a bit, and before the Bisons were able to snort a 19 to 4 lead had been piled up against them. Switching to zone defense, with which they are more familiar, the Blues soon began overhauling the high riding Eagles and passed them in the third quarter, never to be headed. The climax came when George Zuras, of Fulger to Zuras to Basket and Company, was ejected from the game via fouls. With him in the game it was anybody's contest, but with him gone the Bisons had an edge, although it wasn't much, and kept it.

The final game, played on Saturday night, with a goodly portion of the college crowd in Baltimore for the gala occasion of seeing Gallaudet in the "big time," was the closest of all three, although the Bisons won out, in the end, to keep their string of victories intact, and end one of the most thrilling battles

## SPORT SLANTS

by Malz

The most exciting thing, sportingly speaking, that has happened on the Green since the days when Gallaudet's football was a formidable outfit and one to be reckoned with, is the recent feat of the hard-luck basketball quintet which, after tasting the bitter pill of defeat time and time again, finally crashed through to prove to one and all that it really can play fine basketball, given the "breaks."

It was indeed an amazing thing, that tournament. No one expected either Delaware or the Blue Bisons to last beyond the first round, both teams played inspired ball throughout the tourney, with the Bisons a trifle hotter in the crucial. The result of the tourney should do much to gain Gallaudet a larger audience for her sporting endeavors. John Q. Public likes to watch a winner, and it appears we do have a winner, now, here at Gallaudet. Two school terms, two conference championships. Only track is left, and from the looks of things the Bisons should have a fairly good chance of copping that diadem, too. Won't Sully be proud then! He has a hard enough time buttoning his vest as it is.

And now, before we ramble further, we find it necessary to do a bit of apologizing. In our last column we were defending our integrity from attack by a woman columnist, and it happened that every word written in the last column was true, at that time. Now, however, the complexion of things has changed completely. For, without doubt, the two stars of the Masin-Dixon champs, throughout the tournament, were lanky Earl Roberts and chunky Hal Weingold. Although the other three members of the "iron men" played very good basketball, the above mentioned two were nothing less than sensational, and made every "All Tourney" team that was drawn up. From out of nowhere center Roberts suddenly developed the ability to practically stand on his head and sink a basket, and all of a sudden Weingold, after a whole season of consistent but unspectacular basketball, developed to a perfection that deadly hook-shot that once made him one of the most feared forwards in D. C. It is as one of the American University fellows said after the Blues bounced the Eagles out of the running: "That big fellow, you can't do anything with him. You guard him, and the next thing you know he's scored a basket by throwing the ball between your legs. He's amazing." And he was amazing, there is no doubt about that. And so was Roberts. Maybe the two Seniors decided to make the most of the season that would bring an end to their basketball careers. At any rate, they certainly succeeded. Even people in the packed stands who supported the other teams couldn't help from gasping with incredulous amazement and applauding the uncanny shooting of those two fine courtmen. This has been a wonderful year for Gallaudet. The writer can turn over this column, which caused him so many headaches in the past, without regrets. For he has really "seen the glory." It was his to see and write-about Gallaudet's finest showing in sports for ages, and he is content. Roberts and Weingold closed their basketball careers in a blaze of glory, and that glory shall never fade, as long as memory remains.

against up-hill odds that the Baltimore sportswriters had ever witnessed. This game was a see-saw battle all the way through, both teams definitely "hot," but oh—so—tired!

Delaware, keenly aware that Weingold must be bottled up, took good care of the hook shot artist throughout the entire contest and held him to six points. Roberts, however, was too much for the opponents, as he tanked his shots from all over the court, no matter where. He paced the scoring for the locals with sixteen points, closely followed by Captain Baldrige, who played one of the finest games of his career, both defensively and offensively, and accounted for

(Continued on page four)

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# NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01, Alumni Editor

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 5845 Chabot Court, Oakland, California

## K. B. Ayers, Hon-'39, Dies

Passes Away in Akron, Ohio, On February 3

When a prominent alumnus or former student of Gallaudet passes to the land from which there is no return we all bow our heads in sorrow, for we realize the irreparable loss to the deaf world and to his special sphere of activity. When Kreigh B. Ayers, Hon-'39, breathed his last in Akron, Ohio, February 3, the world of silence lost a man of great talent and usefulness. Kreigh not only possessed the training that made him a valued chemist in the employ of the great Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, but by the grace of God he was endowed with the magnetism of personality that lifted him into the front ranks of effective leadership. This he did not abuse, for he was in no sense an opportunist. He gave his all to his employers, and on the side he never spared himself in his aspirations to help those less fortunate than himself.

The Associate Editor of the Ohio Chronicle, Robert M. Greenmun, '36, pays our departed friend eloquent tribute, as follows:

It was our good fortune to know Mr. Ayers over a period of many years, since our days at Gallaudet back in 1915. He possessed a keen intellect and a pleasing personality which attracted friends to him. He was a chemist by inclination and it was in this capacity he attained prominence, especially at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., in Akron, with which he was associated for over 25 years.

Not satisfied with one outlet for his energies, he devoted most of his leisure time in behalf of his fellow-deaf. He held various offices in organizations devoted to their betterment. His last great effort in their behalf was a recent swing around the country for Goodyear to induce the deaf to seek employment in that company. Although he probably had not fully recovered from his heart ailment he willingly sacrificed his health to be of service to his friends.

In the passing of Mr. Ayers the deaf have lost a leader who will be greatly missed.

This is the record of a graduate of the Normal Department of Gallaudet—Lloyd Ambrosen, '22—Previous to going to Kendall Green he was for six years physical director and part-time

teacher in the Minnesota School. (As coach his school teams in basketball won the Mid-West Deaf Schools Championship three times.) Then he took the Normal course at Gallaudet, graduating in 1942. He immediately became Principal of the Primary Department in the West Virginia School. Now he is in training with the rank of Ensign in the Navy. At present he has been assigned to the Navy Officer's School at Princeton University. Lloyd's home is in Minnesota, his parents being graduates of the Minnesota School at Faribault. All his life Lloyd has been in contact with the deaf and he grew in the affection of his friends because of his interest in them and his helpfulness. Those who call him friend say he is the kind of teacher of the deaf that gives lustre to the profession because his heart is in the work, and his actions camouflage nothing! Lloyd's brother is a Captain in the Air Corps at Fort Worth, Texas. He instructs bomber pilots.

Howard and Alice (Taylor) Terry, (ex-'00 and ex-'01, and Hon-'38) were down with influenza not long ago. Howard developed pneumonia and was taken to the hospital. Now both are quite well, except that an old eye trouble still bothers Howard. Both Howard and Alice are literary inclined and they keep on writing in their Hollywood bungalow which was remodeled at great expense. It is in truth a beautiful home. Their study room is all that one of their refined tastes could desire. Recently, in the New York Journal of the Deaf, Howard had the following jingle, which all who are on their own will understand:

Oh! don't you remember the tenderloin steak,  
The choice filet mignon, so juicy and brown?  
The tasty potatoes that Frenchy would make,  
The dinners he served us, the talk of the town?  
And don't you remember the coffee and cream,  
Cup after cup, as we wanted, old boy?  
Now all are denied us—they're only a dream—  
There's no place to go for an evening of joy.

Ray F. Nilson, N-'24, connected with the Ohio School as Principal has been appointed Company Commander of Auxiliary Police of the Worthington Civilian Defense organization. This body of patriotic citizens of the Columbus suburb numbers over one hundred.

Charles Joselow, '30, was confined in St. Luke's hospital, New York, for sometime. Though his ailment is serious Charles possesses the fortitude and patience that no doubt will hasten complete restoration to good health. May the glad day be soon!

Wesley Lauritsen, '22 and '33, is the able editor of the very readable Minnesota Companion. The magazine is published twice a month. The contents are diversified and all the items are well written, or well clipped from various sources. The "Listening Post" page is quite a feature which appeals to deaf readers everywhere. Wesley is carrying on admirably the high standard set by his brilliant predecessors—Dr. J. L. Smith, '83, P. N. Peterson, '98, and B. B. Burnes, '26.

Peter N. Peterson, '98, wishing to know how well he drilled former pupils in the art of handling hammer and saw, as evidenced by their ability to hold down steady jobs, visited the Thompson Hall club rooms unannounced and gathered information which caused his chest to expand—within modest bounds. All of his boys are employed.

Father John J. Buchanan, son of Arthur P. Buchanan, Hon-'29, Superintendent of the North Dakota School, is now a Captain in the tank corps in Virginia. Father John was the spiritual leader of the Catholic deaf of Minneapolis until the urge to go into the armed service to comfort the soldiers moved his great heart.

According to the best informed heads of schools for the deaf, no school personnel is complete unless it has on its faculty a fair quota of well trained, scholarly and apt deaf teachers. One superintendent of a large western state school once announced on a public platform that it was his mature conviction that the deaf teachers of his own school were "the salt of the school." So we are happy to know that most of our schools for the deaf have on their faculties several splendid deaf teachers who received their academic training at Gallaudet. The Virginia School, which for some years did not engage deaf teachers in the regular classrooms now employs many. This policy as the part of the enlightened management will result in placing the state school in the front ranks of similar schools that have always had Gallaudet graduates

on their faculties.

The Alumni Editor is in receipt of the following happy information concerning the personnel at the Staunton school.

In the academic department Alden Ravn, '39, teaches a rotating class in English social science, and history. In the rotating group there are four classes, Marvin Wolach, '40, teaches an intermediate grade, while Ben M. Schowe, Jr., '42, teaches rotating classes in reading. Ben is also the school librarian. Rex Lowman, '40, presides over an intermediate grade. In the vocational department Earl Rogerson, '41, is printing instructor. Marie Seebach, '42, teaches sewing, George Hanson, '40, is in charge of advanced shop work and also supervises boys and is the right hand man to the Athletic Director, Mamie Wallace, ex-'18, teaches a primary class. In the extra curricular activities at the school Marvin teaches the proper strokes in the swimming classes. Alden has charge of the story hour. Rogey is training embryo Demosthenes in the literary society. Ben has charge of the dark room which is maintained by the Hobby Club. Marie takes time out from her needle work to coach the girls in basketball.

There you have it for a starter! It's almost a complete turn-over of policy at that fine school, and judging from the above, splendid results are in the offing.

Rex Lowman, '40, poet and promising pedagogue of fair Virginia, it is heard even on the Pacific Coast, is soon to begin the march to the altar. His bride? Oh! Oh! the lovely Christine McAdams, graduate of Women's College, University of North Carolina—now holding a position in Washington, D. C. So Rex, with nature's re-awakening so near at hand, and the buzz of bees, and the rare song of a bird on yonder trees fitting through storied memories—with thoughts of heavenly bliss entwined with the soft cadence of lilting sounds, etc.—and

"There are no worldly gifts above

The beauty of my sweet-heart's love."

And so may it be always—and not—

"Love the thorn is sweet to kiss, etc."

Here's to Rex (King) of the harp!

And still another arrival—Terrance Blaine Rogerson, heir apparent to the chair of Earl Rogerson, '41, and Priscilla (Steele) Rogerson, '41—born last November. Weight around seven pounds. Terrance, we understand, is no relation to the Irish martyr, Terrance McSweeney, so Spike passed around the cigars, maybe, proud of his gift from the somewhere and mentally determined that in the years to come the offspring shall be given every chance—for if money can do it Spike never possessed a purse from which, when opened a moth flew out!

It is not, perhaps, generally known that Marvin Wolach, '40, was married to Mildred Carman last summer. Both were connected at the time of the romance, with the Hartford School. Dr. Doctor of Gallaudet interpreted at the pretty double ring ceremony. Now the happy pair is keeping house near the Virginia School, where their pal Ben Schowe, Jr., when off time at the school, delights in assisting in the general housework and sampling the culinary art that Mildred's skill does not cause to pop into one's head thoughts of bride's cooking and the capacity of the ostrich to take it! Fortunate Marvin—and lucky guest.

Emil Ladner, '35, assistant to Byron B. Burns, '26, on the California News staff, recently came out in an editorial strongly supporting the aims of the National Association of the Deaf and the present officers. The editorial was re-printed in several of the school papers. The policy of the officers had been criticized in certain quarters. With Tom L. Anderson, '12, as President, the organization has been working quietly but efficiently in the interests of the deaf of this country and Canada.

Dr. Tom, now in Texas, is doing placement work for the deaf of the Lone Star State. Although he assumed the responsibility only lately he has already placed a hundred or more deaf persons in jobs. Tom is a hustler. There is no denying his qualifications and ability to approach the powers that be with convincing propaganda in favor of those who look to him for a square deal in the competitive marts.

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## Championship Game

Continued from page three

twelve points in the bargain. The tournament, although fraught with upsets, was one of the most exciting in years, all of the games being close, the largest margin between victory and defeat being Gallaudet's whitewash of Randolph-Macon, 48 to 37. Gallaudet, naturally, received the lion's share of newspaper, rating fine write-ups in the Baltimore papers as well as those of Washington. Of the team, Hal Weingold and Earl Roberts were tossed the most orchids, and deservedly so. The AP sports correspondent settled the question of the AP All Conference Team by naming the whole Gallaudet starting line-up, while the Baltimore papers were less hasty, electing Roberts and Weingold to their first team, with Roberts as Captain by virtue of his having paced all the scoring made during the tournament. Paul Baldrige, versatile captain of the Bisons, was placed on the second team as guard.

The Box scores:

Gallaudet	G	F	P	Randolph-Macon	G	F	P
H'comb	1	0	2	Moherg	3	1	7
W'gold	6	2	14	Turner	0	0	0
Roberts	8	1	17	Roe	7	0	14
Bald'e	2	1	5	Mason	6	4	16
Padden	4	2	10	Lyda	0	0	0
Total:	21	6	48	Keith	0	0	0
				Camp	0	0	0
				Total:	16	5	37

Gallaudet	G	F	P	American	G	F	P
H'comb	5	2	12	Zuras	9	0	18
W'gold	5	3	13	L'ott	0	0	0
Roberts	4	0	8	Hossick	1	2	3
Bald'e	4	1	9	Fulger	4	3	11
Padden	1	1	3	Miller	0	0	0
Total:	19	7	45	Caster	3	2	8
				Total:	17	7	41

Gallaudet	G	F	P	Delaware	G	F	P
H'comb	1	0	2	Cres'zi	5	0	10
W'gold	3	0	6	Barlow	2	2	6
Roberts	5	6	16	McCurry	0	0	0
Bald'e	5	2	12	Hauple	2	1	5
Padden	3	0	6	V'Brunt	0	0	0
Total:	17	8	42	Reed	1	1	3
				Hash	2	2	6
				Total:	17	6	40

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## R. J. Stewart Party Recalls 'Gay Nineties'

Varied Program Provides  
Fun and Entertainment

"The Gay Nineties" was the theme of the R. J. Stewart party given in Old Jim Saturday evening, April 17. Those gay, carefree days of old were brought to the fore, as belles, barbers, and beaux of the nineties provided an enjoyable two hours of frolic and entertainment.

Bingo, checkers, and fortune telling were some of the games played by both young and old. A short skit was given by Eric Malzkuhn, Nadine Nichols, and Ralph White. Susie Koehn, mystic teller, told fortunes all evening; and dancing, as always, was available. In addition to this, there was a freak show where, for an extra eleven cents, one could see the Siamese Twins, the Strong Man, Midgets, and the Wild Woman and Man of Borneo.

Prizes for the best costumes went to Clarice Petrick and Silas Hirte, and to Ruth Benoit and Earl Roberts for being the best dancers. Refreshments consisted of pop and cookies.

Before farewells were said, Malvine Fischer rendered "The Star Spangled Banner."

Something new in the way of social affairs, the party was announced a success; and from the looks of all the beaming faces, everyone seemed to have had a good time. Proceeds went to the R. J. Stewart Benefit Fund of which a committee composed of Ralph White, '46, chairman, Malvine Fischer, '44, Allan Adams, '43, Calvin George, '45, Charles Pollock, '44, and Jean Smith, '46, Buff and Blue Staff members, were in charge.

## Movie Club Show Well Received

Silent movies, presented by the Movie Club as their first spring attraction of the year, April 3, drew a fairly large attendance. The student body had been promised an unusually enjoyable program, with sixteen reels running, and from the pleased looks of the students, it was clear that they enjoyed it.

First on the program was "The Collegians," an excellent comedy of campus life which brought forth much hilarious laughter. Following this, a story of the Cajan backwoodsmen and their influence on a rich southern boy was shown under the title, "Scars of Jealousy." "Marriage Cheat," the last attraction of the night was very touching, in that both the climax and the ending were highly emotional.

It was stated by Ben Estrin, '43, president of the Movie Club, that a French feature, with English sub-titles would be shown in the near future.

## Red Cross Drive Results Announced

In the recent Red Cross Drive the Columbia Institution for the Deaf including the college students, the Faculty and the pupils of Kendall School contributed \$297.30. Miss Isabella Walker of the Kendall School and Professor Frederick Hughes were the keymen of the movement here, and for an institution this size, the contribution was surprisingly large. The cooperative spirit of awareness of the present war is reflected by this contribution.

## 200th Jefferson Birthday Marked

Marking the 200th Anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birth, an appropriate program was held in the College Chapel by the student body on Tuesday morning, April 13, in the wake of the dedication of the new Jefferson Memorial by President Roosevelt and other similar exercises throughout the nation honoring this great American. Prof. Harley D. Drake arranged and directed the program at Gallaudet.

Leander Moore, '44, gracefully signed "America" to open the simple ceremony before a host of students, Faculty members, and Kendall School children. Frances Lupo, '44, in a talk entitled, "Jefferson, The Man," touched upon his life, events leading to his becoming President, and humorous sketches of his boyhood days. Dr. Powrie V. Doctor spoke on Jefferson as "The Statesman." Prof. Elizabeth Benson interpreted.

Jefferson's various doings in the field of endeavor were described briefly by Paul Baldrige, '44, in "The Architect of Democracy," Herb Schreiber, '46, in "The Inventor," Calvin George, '45, in "The Educator," Thomas Fishler, '47, in "The Architect," and Miss Iva Boggs, '43, in "The Moralist."

As a fitting ending to the memory of Jefferson, a man who lives in the minds of every able-minded American today, Miss Susie Koehn, '43, in one of her most beautiful signing moods, led the assembly in the rendition of the National Anthem.

## Prof. Drake Speaks On 'The Air Age'

Speaking before a group of students assembled in Chapel Hall, Professor Harley D. Drake gave an instructive talk on "The Air Age," on the evening of March 7.

Prior to his lecture, Professor Drake recited the poem "High Flight" by John Magee, a Sergeant Pilot in the R. C. A. F. Professor Drake then stated that it has been only forty years since man first succeeded in slipping the surly bonds of earth in a heavier than air machine. "The present war is the birth-pain of the human race entering into its greatest era, the Air Age," he continued. Aviation dominates all military efforts today, and is certain to influence peace time efforts of tomorrow.

Formerly people looked up to freedom of the seas, but at the present, freedom of the air seems to be the beginning of all freedoms. If aviation proves to be the domineering factor in the world of tomorrow, we are going to have to come out of our spiritual and intellectual isolation and make some advancements in psychological geography. Concluding his lecture, Professor Drake remarked that there are three important questions pertaining to the Air Age. First, "Will the Air Age lead to a fuller understanding and sympathy between all peoples?" Second, "Will the brotherhood of man be advanced another step?" And finally, "Will it cause all men to put out their hands and touch the face of God?"

## 'Leadership Today' Dr. Hall's Subject

Ancient And Modern  
Leaders Cited In Lecture

"The world needs good leadership today," said Dr. Percival Hall in an address to the student body February 28, in Chapel Hall. Dr. Hall, expanding upon his theme of leadership, cited examples from history when great leaders arose to save a mighty cause, or to lead people further into the light. Joan of Arc, Christopher Columbus, Martin Luther, are a few of those leaders. Not all leaders belong to history, however. Today, such figures as Winston Churchill, Franklin Roosevelt and Stalin in Russia, are emerging as leaders.

Not all leadership is good. Genghis Khan, Napoleon Bonaparte and Adolph Hitler followed a course of destruction and brutality. We can only hope that in time leaders of good will overcome the leaders of evil.

The deaf also have had their leaders. Foremost was Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet and Edward Miner Gallaudet. Deaf people have also shown the ability to lead in some fields. Dr. James Dougherty became noted in chemistry. Thomas Marr led in architecture.

Dr. Hall closed his lecture with a reminder to the students that they too could become leaders and improve the status of the deaf.

## Gallaudet Students Donate to Red Cross Blood Bank

Still contributing to the war effort on the home front, the third group of blood donors from Gallaudet College visited the Red Cross Blood Donor Center on April 2. The young patriots, all men students, included Calvin George, Everett Shrout, Cecil Alms, Byron Hunziker, Allan Adams, Leonard Meyer, Arnold Daulton, Dewey Stamples, Frank Sladek, Earl Elkins, Roy Sperry, Eric Malzkuhn, Ralph White, Harold Steinmann, Herman Johnson, and Willis Ayers.

As arranged by Eric Malzkuhn, '43, a bacteriology student, an ambulance from the Red Cross Center came for the boys at the College, and conveyed them to the Red Cross Blood Donation Center where the boys gave a pint of blood each, some of them for the second time. After the quick and painless procedure, they all received buttons in recognition of their donations.

## National Association of The Deaf Presents Unusual Movies

Motion pictures in the sign language, showing Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, Dr. J. B. Hotchkiss, Dr. E. A. Fay, and Mr. Amos G. Draper in monologue form were shown in Chapel Hall, Friday evening, April 16, through the courtesy of Mr. Roy J. Stewart and the National Association of the Deaf.

The optience were treated to some humorous stories by Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, the founder and first president of Gallaudet College. For many, it was the first glimpse of Dr. Gallaudet on the screen. Dr. Francis Fox, of New York signed Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Several scenes of Gettysburg were also shown.

## O. W. L. S. Hold Varied Lit. Meeting

Co-eds Present Talented  
Sorority Program April 9

Variety was the theme of the O. W. L. S. literary meeting presented in the Girls' Reading Room on Friday evening, April 9th, at eight o'clock.

Marilyn Case, '46, opened the program with the rendition of "Abou Ben Adhem," by Leigh Hunt. A "Character Contest" followed, with Roberta Herrmann, '44, imitating Mussolini, Clarhelen Wilkins, '45, imitating Hitler, Clarice Petrick, '44, imitating Hirohito, and Mary Sladek, '44, imitating Churchill. Miss Petrick's acting was voted the best, with Miss Mary Sladek receiving honorable mention. Bonnie Bodimer, '43, gave a humorous talk. "Dissertation Upon a Roast Pig," by Charles Lamb. "Father William," by Lewis Carroll, was signed by Frances Lupo, '44. The program was brought to a close with a story, "The Sire de Maletroit's Door," by R. L. Stevenson, signed by Susie Koehn, '43. The critic was Edith Williamson, '43, who meted out praise and criticism alike.

Caroline Tillinghast, '44, chairman planned and arranged the entertaining program.

## Final Interclass Literary Program Given in Chapel

April 2, saw the last of the Literary Society Contest programs presented in Chapel Hall before the entire student body. First on the list was Leander Moore, '44, who brought life to the evening with a Tarzan thriller, entitled "The Phantom of the Jungle." Earl Roberts, '43, and John Galvan, '43, presented a short skit, "A Scientific Discovery," which ended up with the two seniors throwing egg shells at a terrified audience which thought that they were real eggs.

President Oliver Kastel reported that the judges had decided that the Freshman class and their "Get Up And Bar The Door," was the best program of the entire five classes whose programs were shown on the stage. The judges, Malvine Fischer, '44; Celia Burg, '45; Ruth Gustafson, '43 and Oliver Kastel, '43, stated that the Freshman class would have their Class year engraved on the plaque presented by the Literary Society.

## Preparatory Class Honors Longfellow At Concert

"An evening With The Poet, Longfellow," was the subject of the Preparatory Class concert presented in Chapel Hall, Sunday evening, April 4.

Mervin Garretson opened with a biographical sketch of the poet. Agnes Minor then signed Longfellow's, "The Windy Day." Keith Lange, one of Gallaudet's up and coming signers gave a rendition of "The Village Blacksmith." "The Rainy Day," and "A Psalm Of Life," were beautifully translated into signs by Mary Cusaden and Barbara Myer respectively.

The concert closed with Thomas Fishler leading the audience in prayer.

## G. C. A. A. Banquet Honors Bisons' M.-D. Conf. Champs

Lewis F. Atchison and  
Dallas Shirley Speak

Despite war time rationing, the thirty-third annual banquet of the Gallaudet College Athletic Association took place in the appropriately pennant bedecked men's refectory at 6 o'clock P. M. Friday, April 9. Substituting Mrs. Troupe's famous annual roast turkey, fried chicken was expertly served by the Preps under the watchful eye of the head waiter, Mervin Garretson.

With the tables cleared and the guests comfortably settled, Toastmaster Paul Baldrige, '44, President, of the Association, by introducing W. B. Moore, former coach at the Missouri School for the Deaf now stationed with the Red Cross in this city. Following this, a beautiful bouquet of flowers was presented to Mrs. Troupe in behalf of the G. C. A. A. for her helpfulness and patience in regulating the diet of our athletes during training and for the excellent banquet menu prepared.

Toastmaster Baldrige next introduced the two main speakers of the evening, Lewis F. Atchison of the Washington Evening Star, who was responsible for the heart-warming coverage of the Mason-Dixon Conference finals held at Baltimore which was recently published on the sport page of that paper, and Dallas Shirley, coach of Eastern High School, Washington, who refereed throughout the tournament. Mr. Atchison recalled many pleasant and humorous incidents with Prof. Hughes' (then coach) football teams on Hotchkiss field of yesteryears. Mr. Shirley put in a few words on the good sportsmanship portrayed by our boys and of the importance of physical, spiritual and mental fitness necessary during the present that may be kept intact through sports. Dr. Hall took the platform to deliver a short address of praise to this year's successful varsity teams, stating "the spirit of Gallaudet did it and won."

The main event of the evening was the presentation of varsity letters to deserving members of the cross-country, basketball and wrestling teams. Prof. William McClure presented letters to the following cross-country stars: Francis Huffman, '43, Captain; Arnold Daulton, '43; Cecil Alms, '46; and Oliver Kastel, '43, Manager. Honorable Mention certificates went to Rudolph Hines, '47 Robert Stanley, '47; Thomas Fishler, '47; Herbert Goodwin, '47 and Calvin George, '45.

Prof. Hughes, with witty, well chosen remarks about each of them, awarded letters to the following members of the basketball squad: Paul Baldrige, '44, Captain; Earl Roberts, '43; Harold Weingold, '43; Donald Padden, '45; Dewey Samples, '46, and Eric Malzkuhn, '43, Manager. Certificates were awarded to Emo Witczak, '46; Wayne Furlong, '46; and Ray Holcomb, P. C. Prof. Hughes added that miniature golden key chain basketballs would later be awarded to the five Iron Men, Baldrige, Roberts, Weingold, Padden and Holcomb as further recognition.

Coach Theodore Ohlson awarded letters to Donald Kennedy, '43, and Earl Elkins, '46, for their outstanding interest in wrestling although the team was discontinued in the middle of the season. Coach Ohlson was in turn presented with a beautiful pen by the A. A. for his efforts in that field.

## Kappa Gamma Dance Announced

HAIL, Brethren and friends from far and near, to the call of the immortal SHIV and the Shades of SHIVLAND, who will be present in spirit at the annual frolic, the Kappa Gamma Dance, in Old Gym on the evening of May 1. Come prepared to revel in the idyllic luxury of a South Sea island paradise beneath the splendor of a tropical moon and the Southern Cross. Dance on the sands of a coral beach while coconut palms wave in the fresh sea-breeze.

Bring your friends, Brethren, for all are welcome, and on this night of nights no one is turned away. There is no charge for enjoying the beauties of the tropics transplanted to the soil of Kendall Green. Thirst-quenching refreshments will be served, and during intermission a short floor-show will be presented, featuring a professional dance team.

Then harken, Brethren; hearken, friends, to the call of the Kappa Gamma and dance away your cares amid the magic Lure of the Islands, while soft, seductive strains of orchestrations creep out from the jungles across the white sands of a tropic beach.

## Miss K. Gallaudet Leaves Fund

The following article appearing in the March issue of the Kendall School publication, **Just Once A Month**, was taken from the **Hartford Courant**. The January issue of the **Buff and Blue** carried a story of the death of E. M. Gallaudet's daughters, Mrs. Grace Closson, and Miss Katherine Gallaudet.

The residuary estate of the late Miss Katherine Gallaudet of Hartford subject to life use by beneficiaries named in her will, is left to Gallaudet College of Washington, D. C. in memory of her father, Edward Miner Gallaudet, founder and for many years president of the college.

The bequest is to be held by the college as a permanent scholarship fund to be known as the Edward M. Gallaudet scholarship fund to be used to defray the tuition expenses of young men and women or otherwise assist them in obtaining an education.

## Majorie Case, '46, Wins O.W.L.S. Scholarship

This year's O. W. L. S. scholarship for a deserving Freshman member went to Marjorie Case, '46. It was presented to her in the Chapel by Dr. Hall Tuesday noon, 13th, in the form of a check for twenty-five dollars. She received one half of the scholarship; the other half will be given her next month.

Thanks were extended to the speakers of the evening for the interesting entertainment they had rendered and the banquet came to an end at 8:30 o'clock.



## The Buff and Blue

Published once a month during October, December, January, February and twice a month during November, March, April and May. Entered at the Post Office at Washington as second-class mail matter.

Subscription price ..... \$1.00 per year  
(Payable in advance)

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### THINK IT OVER

With commencement exercises a matter of a few weeks away, student thought is largely upon the forthcoming close of college and the following summer vacation. For the young graduates going out upon their own, and for the other members of the undergraduate body, this summer holds a particular significance. Never before have employment opportunities existed for them in such abundance and quality. The manpower shortage which was already acute last summer has grown even more so since then. Employers who once before would not even consider hiring deaf help, are now ready to welcome all and every deaf person they can get with open arms. Classified as 4-F by the Selective Service System, young deaf men are now finding themselves of exceptionally high value on the labor market.

Many members of the student body are seriously questioning the relative merits of leaving college permanently to enter some field of employment at what seems to be the golden chance of a life time, or, remaining in college to finish their education. The war cannot be expected to go on indefinitely, and to the deaf, who ordinarily have such difficulty in securing employment, the inducement to disregard education and go to work is a temptation of no small proportions.

However, in the best interests of the deaf, and especially the students at Gallaudet, it would be wise of them to consider carefully before accepting any defense jobs, high wages not withstanding.

The present trend of government policy seems to be toward more and more control over workers, approaching virtual regimentation. Workers have already been frozen in many districts, and as time goes on, such government regulation may become all inclusive. Such regulation probably will not prevent anyone who is working in a defense plant to resign, but most likely he would be blackballed for the duration and unable to find employment at any place other than where he was first working.

Young deaf persons, formerly passed up by employers are apt to be dazzled by what seems almost unheard of wage scales and misled into accepting routine jobs of the most boring and monotonous nature which offer no future beyond the duration of the war, and no more incentive for advancement than to receive a weekly wage check. During the previous summer some of the college men found themselves doing defense work of an extremely monotonous and simple character. When college opened in the fall, they were glad to leave and return to Gallaudet once more. Under existing regulations, and others which will undoubtedly follow, those taking defense

jobs may find it extremely difficult to quit and return to college without being blackmarked.

The deaf as a class are excluded from active service in the interest of national defense and they should do all they can do to help with the war effort on the home front, but at the same time, there is no need for them to be exploited in the interest of a few dollars.

In the view of such facts, all students would do well to stop and consider carefully before deciding upon any definite course of action for the summer. A little time out to think carefully of the future and the importance of an education in later years when the war has ceased, and of their chances of earning a livelihood then, may be well worth the effort.

## As We See It ♦ ♦

By Kathleen Bedard, '46

"It takes a heap o' living in a house t' make it home,  
A heap o' sun and shader an' ye sometimes have t' roam  
Afore ye really 'preciate the things ye lef' behind  
An' hunger for 'em somehow, with 'em allus on yer mind.  
Ye've got to love each brick and stone from cellar up to dome;  
It takes a heap o' living in a house to make it home."

### RETURNING HOME

Home is now only a place to visit, to renew the goodness of a home with a father and mother and sit around the open fireplace and think of days gone by or sit in a corner and read some of the old books I read while growing up. Another place I never failed to visit was the big rock in the woods at the back of my home, surrounded by oaks and beeches,—the place where I so often went with old Rex to "build my castles in the air," but the last time I went to the rock, a new and strange dog took the place of old Rex, which made me feel more like a stranger and seemed to steal more from the past as if the changing world was centered on the neighborhood in which I grew up, left, and returned.

The people were the same no more. They had grown older, and new and youthful faces stared at me, as I had stared at strangers when a child. I was a stranger,—it made me feel misplaced and added years to my age. I knew the reason for the curiosity of the youngsters because I was one of the few who had left the neighborhood and had seen some of the outside world beyond the closed in mountain valley. They thought as their fathers did, that a person who had lived in the world beyond the mountains was always an "outsider." I was an "outsider" now for I had seen more of the world than they had seen from the mountain tops and had returned again for only a few weeks in four years.

It was painful to walk the familiar country roads and receive handshakes only here and there among the many schoolmates I passed along the way. The others usually having a wife along, with a babe in arms, or returning home from the toil that they had grown up with and refused to leave, would only nod and pass on. This made me feel that I had done them wrong by leaving what I had grown up with and going into the "outside" to find something better.

I visited my old school during the morning of my last day at home. Only the old school master remained unchanged, the other faces were new. The old stoves in which I had built countless fires were replaced by new and more modern ones. There were electric lights in the place of the old oil burners. When I looked for my name that I had carved on a desk top, it was hard to find, for those who had followed me had carved their names on top of mine. This made me realize that the school wasn't mine any more. I was a stranger.

When I boarded the bus in the early morning to leave the old neighborhood behind I was greeted by the driver. He had been an old chum of mine. This gave me ease for I knew I alone had not deserted the people I had grown up to know for my old chum was now the driver of a bus that went beyond the mountains. I wondered if he were now an outsider too.

—Earl Elkins, '46

## The Hurdy-Gurdy

This, That 'n' the Other

By Herb Schreiber, '46 and Jean Smith, '46

The college year is drawing to end... the Hurdy Gurdy columnists that were selected to make the students laugh... and to poke their noses into other people's business have had onions thrown at them time and time again... their stuff stank... With this issue the columnists say their last... before handing this column over to the new staff... Let's look back to some of the things that have caused our proboscises to grow... Ohlson's dancing... practically dragging Myer around... The boners of "White Pants"... Gallaudet won't forget the phone call incident.

The antics of Wiltse... even had Dr. Doctor playing "follow the leader".

The Meyer-M. F. Miller romance... in full bloom at this writing.

Rippe's mooching... he's reformed... since he got work at Topham's... buys his own fags...

Fishler and Garretson's dating of two pert teachers...

The crayfish that Stecker found in her bed one night...

Bodimer's "Two points, no savvy"...

George's budding romance with Bowling... warm and cold...

Moore's signing of "Tarzan"... something else was amiss...

The frequent visits of Fiery Frank Sullivan... Nicky always is pleased... same goes for Fischer and Dick Kennedy...

The stir created in the Men's refectory... when Parsons started to wash the dishes... Moore... never seen washing the dishes... much less wipe them... offered to help out... such courtesy.

Points of interest in Fowler Hall:

Room 209. A Graduation picture of the face that haunts a thousand pips—Mr. Al Adams! Under the debonair pose, that fairly shrieks, "New Yawk," from artistic hands to cocky grin is written, "What might have been Al." Ah, mystery!

Room 310. Glorifying an otherwise barren shelf is a breathtaking photograph of a serious looking, red headed lad bearing a romantic smile and twinkling eyes. He was graduated last year, but lives on in memory of the poetess-occupant of this room. We repeat, "Mystery!"

If all goes well, Indianapolis will be the scene of two June weddings this year; both brides being successful turnouts of the present Freshman class. (Let that be a lesson to the Junior vamps.) Details next Fall straight from an eye witness, if. History was built on ifs and it's doing okay, so have faith!

Taint her fault, but it certainly explains a lot of things—Paffy MyGosh celebrates her birthday on the day of fools—April 1st.

At the R. J. Stewart Party:

"Spin the bag," the crowds did shout,

"We'll have some lively fun."

The rope did whirl, down sent a girl

All jumped in time save one.

Surprised, she sits upon the floor

Marjorie can't play no more—she's out!

Clacky hasn't let me down with her misjumbled vocabulary yet. Her latest side winders are: "birth certificate", "coffee rotation", and "the little mormon".

## Reader's Dri-Jest

By Malvine Fischer, '44

### SONG OF RESEARCH

With dendrites weary and worn,  
With eyelids heavy and red,  
A woman sat in blue pajamas,  
Pushing her pen ahead....  
Scratch! Scratch! Scratch  
In weariness, boredom, and smirch,  
And still with a voice of dubious pitch  
She sang the "Song of Research."

Work! Work! Work!

While the cock is crying aloof!

And work—work—work,

Till the stars shine through the roof!

It's oh! to be a slave

Like the lowliest Woolworth clerk

Where a girl has never a mark to save,

If this be easy work!

Work—Work—Work,

Till the brain begins to swim;

Work—Work—Work,

Till they eyes are heavy and dim!

Theme and author, and source,

Source, and author, and theme

Till over the footnotes I fall asleep

And tack them on in a dream!

O teachers with sisters dear!

O teachers with mothers and wives:

It is not boundless time you tap,

But human creatures' lives!

Scratch, scratch, scratch

In weariness, boredom, and smirch,

Plotting at once, in a double dream,

Revenge as well as research.

The Wilson Spectacles

□ □ □

He (at the phone): Hello, Sara is that you? Yes, this is Jack. Have I heard the news? No; what? That cute little Mrs. Smith? Well, well! Seven o'clock this morning? Oh, tell her I'm glad to hear she's doing well. What's that? Two of them... or did you say three? Three, you say! (Hanging up the receiver.) What do you think of that? Mrs. Smith mashed three of her fingers in the door and fainted dead away.

□ □ □

Father: Son, I'd like to have a man-to-man talk with you.

Son: Okay, Pop! What is it you want to know?

□ □ □

Betty: Why not come up to my apartment and have a bite before you go home?

Al: No, I can bite you out here in the hall.

Hatchet

□ □ □

"Is your husband a bookworm?"

"No, just an ordinary one."

## Campus Chatter

By Calvin George, '45 and Mary Faux, '45

Robert Lankenau, '42, and Betty Jean Martins, his former classmate at the Indiana State School for the Deaf, were married April 4. The couple now reside in Akron, Ohio.

Roberta Herrman, '44, welcomed her mother, Mrs. Robert Herrmann, and a friend, Jean Snyder, as her guests on April 3rd and 4th.

Mr. Frank Burgroff of Florida visited his niece, Hester Parsons, P. C., on April 4th.

Celia Burg, '45, is rapidly recovering from a fall in the gym on April 8th when her skull was fractured. Her parents surprised her on April 13th with a short visit.

Mrs. Conrad Ulmer and Mrs. Borgstrand of New York City were guests of Misses Sladek, '44, Petrick, '44, and Erdmann, '46, on the weekend of April 10th. They spent much time visiting Washington's many interesting buildings and memorials. Misses Grace Clevenger and Ethel Huff of Baltimore visited Irene Quidas, P. C., on April 18th.

Mrs. Clyde Muse, jr., of Detroit, stopped here on April 12th to spend the day with her sister-in-law, Helen Muse, '43.

Mildred Seymour, '46, arrived back in Fowler Hall on April 18th after undergoing a delicate ear operation in New York City at the Manhattan Eye and Throat Hospital. We are all glad to have her back and wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Sitty Young, of Conn., visited her niece, Hester Parsons, P. C., on Sunday, April 18th.

Jo Raines, '46, and Bert Lependorf, '44, spent the afternoon of April 18th with Mr. and Mrs. Crammatte and their two year old daughter, Edith. Edith is a namesake of our late librarian, Miss Edith Nelson.

## The Library Alcove

Contributions to this department are made by Miss L. Knight's classes in Library Science

ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTANY, a new novel by Helen MacInnes, author of the best-seller, ABOVE SUSPICION, is the story of a British Intelligence Officer named Martin Hearne. Because he bears such a strong resemblance to a wounded French officer, Hearne is sent to take over the officer's job in Brittany.

When Martin Hearne landed by parachute near the small village of St. Deodat in Brittany, one task was foremost in his mind—to find out how and when the Nazis were going to use the coast of France.

At St. Deodat, Martin found things much as the wounded Frenchman had described them. The Nazis were there as he had visualized from Corlay's description, but something was wrong. There was something which Corlay had not told him. Would he find out what it was before it was too late? Who was the blonde in the story, and would she help him or would she betray Hearne to the enemy? Read and see!

The story is filled with adventure and romance and will hold your interest to the very last word. Get the book and see for yourself what Helen MacInnes has created in her latest war novel, ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTANY.

—Willis Ayers, '45

### Daffynitions:

Diplomat: A man who remembers a woman's birthday but not her age.

Steam: Water in an awful sweat.

First Class Mail: Anything you are ashamed to have the postman read.

Snoring: Sleeping out loud.

Professor: One who goes to college and never gets out.

□ □ □

Wife: (to sax-playing husband) If you don't stop playing that thing I'll go crazy.—

Husband: You're crazy already. I stopped half an hour ago.

Judge: It seems to me that I have seen you before.

Prisoner: You have, Your Honor; I gave your daughter singing lessons.

Judge: Thirty years.

□ □ □

Remmy: Aren't those eggs boiled yet?

Stecker: No ma'am, I've boiled them for two hours, and they aren't soft yet.

□ □ □

### AFTER JUST A COUPLE... OR MORE

Starkle starkle little twink

Who the heck you are I think.

I ain't under the alcohfluence of incohol

As some thinkle peep I am;

But I am do'd to fret

The drunker I sit the longer I get.

The Diamondback

□ □ □

Powrie: Are you using crib notes on this exam?

Stude: No sir, I'm copying out of the text book.

Powrie: Oh, I beg your pardon.

□ □ □

English: What's the matter with your finger?

Randy: Oh, I was downtown getting some cigarettes yesterday, and some clumsy fool stepped on my hand.

Hatchet



## SPORT SLANTS

by Malz

Friday, the 15th, marked the beginning of a new varsity season at Gallaudet, and the debut made by the Buff and Blue thin-clads was indeed an inauspicious one. The 1943 edition of Coach Sullivan's track team came in fourth in a field of five, and the finish was by no means a blanket one.

The only bright spot of the day were the sparkling performances turned in by Banner Bearer Huffman, who snared both the 440 and the 880 running away. In both races, Captain Huffman tagged along with the herd until he reached the backstretch and then put on a final blinding burst of speed that sent him into the tape far ahead of his nearest rivals.

Sadly out of condition, the highly touted distance runners of the Bisons finished way out of money in both the one and two mile grinds. Arnold Daulton and Cecil Alms, the only veterans who entered both of those races, were unable to keep up the gruelling pace, and finished so far behind the leader that the starter almost mistook them for entrants in another race, while newcomer Rudy Hines showed promise in capturing fifth place, just out of the money, in both races. Merv Garretson, likewise a newcomer, struggled valiantly, but a total of twelve laps proved too much for him and he retired gratefully to the welcoming grass before the two mile race was over. With a bit more practice, however, he should be able to win a few points for Gallaudet if he recovers the endurance he showed during the cross country season.

In the sprints, Dale Smith and Billy Brightwell, Gallaudet's latest "fastest humans" were unable to do anything startling, both being eliminated from the century dash before the finals were reached. In the furlong sprint, however, Smith gave his legs all the "juice" he had, and managed to capture third. Their showing, although not spectacular, was about as expected, since this was the first meet of the season for the Bisons, as compared to CU's third, and there are few sprinters in the District who can show a clean pair of heels to the Cardinals' debonair Vince Campanella, picture speedster.

If Mr. Smith was a bit of a disappointment in the dashes, he more than made up for that with his fine showing in the shot, capturing second place. Although Walt Makofske's herculean 40 feet was five feet better than Smith's 35, the transplanted sprinter held undisputed possession of second place, showing surprising form. The Blues regular shot-putters, Baldrige and your truly, were very much short of sensational and failed to reach the finals, as did Frankie Sladek, winner of the weight event in last year's Inter-class Extravaganza.

All in all, however, the Bisons showed considerable promise, and with a bit more practice, and a wee bit more attention to training rules, should develop into a formidable outfit. Surprise performances by Tommy Berg in the discus and Paul Baldrige in the high jump did much to prevent Coach Sullivan's hair from turning gray.

## Softball Tourney Gets Started

Seeking a means to recapture student interest for softball, and at the same time pacify those hostile few who have long been clamoring for a varsity baseball team, Athletic Director Sullivan last week met and conferred with a committee of four students to decide what was the best course to follow. Accordingly, and after the oracle was over, the following plan was put into effect. Four teams composed of thirteen players each were picked from the whole of the student body in such a way as to have them evenly balanced and with all five classes well represented. This served to do away with the old system of interclass competition and automatically eliminated the chance of having any one class walk away with the championship because of a team studded with stars. A fifth team was also established, this latter being com-

posed of the members of the faculty staff. Altogether, the five teams shall take part in two tournaments, the first consisting of a round robin wherein each team shall meet the other in four distinct games, and the second, a single elimination tournament. The winners of each half shall meet to determine the champions of the college in a series of two games out of three at the end of the season.

That the plan met with favorable response from the students may well be determined by how quickly they acted upon it. Five team managers were immediately selected, and they in turn drew lots for players among the members of the student body. Names were chosen for the teams and along with their respective managers they are as follows: The Navy, Bob Panara, '45, manager; The Air Force, Dan Van Cott, '45, manager; The Marines, Ken Cobb, '43, manager; The Commodores, Tom Berg, '44, manager; and lastly the combined Faculty-Kendall School team appropriately labelled the Brass Hats.

## Blues Fare Poorly at Initial Track Meet

Handicapped with green material and not possessing a full squad, Coach English Sullivan's Blue Bisons showed poor form in taking fourth place in the five cornered track meet held at Catholic University, Saturday, April 17.

High scorer and the only first placer on the Gallaudet team, Captain Francis Huffman showed fine form in capturing the 440 and 880 yard dashes. In running the quarter mile, Huffman was clocked in at 54.4 which was good considering the wet track and general conditions resulting from a steady downpour that prevailed all morning.

Winner of the multilateral meet was Catholic University, with 60 points. Coming in second was Loyola with 40, Lynchburg 25, Gallaudet 23, and American University with 6 points followed in the order named.

## Running Events.

High hurdles—Won by Schmitt (Loyola); second, Baltrukonis (C. U.); third, Mulvey (C. U.); fourth, Garner (C. U.). Time 17.8 seconds.

1 mile run—Won by Peszak (Loyola); second, O'Connor (C. U.); third, Tibbott (C. U.); fourth, De Spirito (C. U.). Time, 5:02.

440-yard run—Won by Huffman (Gallaudet); second, Rathell (Loyola); third, Bathon (Loyola); fourth, Jablonski, (C. U.). Time, 54.4 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Campanella (C. U.); second, Clark (Loyola); third, Elder (Lynchburg); fourth, Goddard, (C. U.). Time, 10.4 seconds.

2-mile run—Won by Glatt (A. U.); second, Ball (Loyola); third, De Spirito (C. U.); fourth, Bently (A. U.). Time, 11:14.8.

880-yard run—Won by Huffman (Gallaudet); second, Poszek (Loyola); third, Bathon (Loyola); fourth, Jablonski (C. U.). Time, 2:10.6.

Low hurdles—Won by Schmitt (Loyola); second, Elder (Lynchburg); third, Garner (C. U.); fourth, McCollum (Loyola). Time, 28.2 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Campanella (C. U.); second, Rathell (Loyola); third, Smith (Gallaudet); fourth, Elder (Lynchburg). Time, 23.4 seconds.

## Field Events

Shotput—Won by Makofske (C. U.); second, Smith (Gallaudet); third, Milan (Lynchburg); 4th, Butler (C. U.). Distance, 40 feet 3 inches.

High jump—Won by West (Lynchburg); second, Garner (C. U.); third, tie between Baldrige (Gallaudet) and Pritchard (C. U.). Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

## Winter Sport Program Ends

Knocking down all opposition and removing all obstacles in their fight for the Intramural Basketball Championship, the mighty Senior cagers of Ye Olde Gallaudet College came through with flying colors. The high riding Seniors not only clinched the title by winning all of their games but they came near to beating the pants off a selected all-star aggregation made up of players from the other classes.

Coming down a step, the Faculty should not be forgotten. While not very much attention was paid to them they proved their ability in handling the ball when they beat the Preps, (the wonder team that the current Sports Columnist, Malz, had been ballyhooing as the team to cop the basketball crown) in what proved to be the biggest upset of the entire tournament. Paced by Prof. McClure and J. E. Sullivan, the Faculty team easily carried off runner-up honors.

While everybody knows that rats usually live in the cellar, the Junior-Sophomore, and Frosh teams were feeling so low after the end of the season that the kind hearted cheese nibblers leased it to them for the duration, with the Preps taking over third place in the standings.

The highlights of the intramural program were the two games between the Uppers and Lower, and the All-Stars who challenged the Senior Champions. The Upper-Lower game was one of the roughest basketball games ever seen on the hardwood of Old Jim. For four quarters everybody in the cheering sections were shouting themselves hoarse for their favorite team which was showing the fair damsels the art of playing basketball and football at the same time. To make matters worse, the score keeper was a Fowler Hallite. After clearing away the bodies and inspecting the scoreboard, it was found that the lowers had the upper hand,

Pole Vault—Won by West (Lynchburg); second, Fitzpatrick (C. U.); third, tie between Falcon (Gallaudet) and Lucia (C. U.). Height, 9 feet 6 inches.

Discus—Won by Makofske (C. U.); second, Milan (Lynchburg); third, Berg (Gallaudet); fourth, Baldrige (Gallaudet). Distance, 113 feet 2½ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Clark (Loyola); second, Campanella (C. U.); third, Elder (Lynchburg); fourth, Lee (Lynchburg). Distance, 19 feet 9 inches.

Javelin—Won by Makofske (C. U.); second, Lucia (C. U.); third, Berg (Gallaudet); fourth, Hadden (Lynchburg). Distance, 163 feet 8¼ inches.

the final score being 56 cuts and bruises for the Lower to 31 for the Upper combination.

The All-Star-Senior game which was one of the most exciting games since the Preps and the Faculty had to play an overtime contest was not quite as rough as the Upper and Lower game. The first half saw the lead seesawing back and forth. In the third canto it appeared that the vaunted Seniors were on their way to another win, but the All-Stars, coached by Jason Ammons put on last minute rushes to outlast the Seniors. At the whistle, score read 44-42 with the All-Stars on the long end.

Not to be forgotten were the Volleyball games, the more gentle part of the intramural winter sports. Francis Huffman, '43, Assistant to Physical Education Director Sullivan, announced at the end of this tournament that the Faculty had walked off with the crown by winning all of their games without suffering a defeat. Not at all satisfied with Basketball Championship, the greedy Seniors took runner up honor, followed closely by the Sophs, Frosh, and Juniors. The Preps were too busy occupying their usual place in the cellar to notice the going ons. Basketball Standings:

	W	L
Seniors	4	0
Faculty	3	1
Preps	2	2
Jr-Sophs.	1	3
Frosh	0	4

## Volleyball Standings:

	W	L
Faculty	5	0
Seniors	4	1
Sophs	3	2
Frosh	2	3
Juniors	1	4
Preps	0	5

## Travel Films Shown

Sunday evening, March 14, through the courtesy of Miss Rensburg and Mr. Franklin Durr, photo engraver at the Government Printing Office, motion pictures in color of Mr. Durr's vacation travels in Mexico and South America were shown. These films were a part of Mr. Durr's library of movie films of which he makes a hobby.

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Tahdheed—E. Long, '43  
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# NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01, Alumni Editor

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 5845 Chabot Court, Oakland, California

At the Foothills Athletic Association annual banquet in the school's magnificent refectory February 22, the invited Gallaudet guests were: Vernon S. Birk, '12, Ruth (Knox) Birk, '14, E. A. Stevenson, N-'11, Edith (Long) Stevenson, N-'12, L. Jacobs, '38, Alpha W. Patterson, '14, B. B. Burnes, '26, E. S. Ladner, '35, Mary (Blackinton) Ladner, '36, Louis Byouk, '29, Frances (Norton) Runde, '01, Marshall Hester, N-'32, and the Alumni Editor. Short speeches were made by Supt. Stevenson, Mr. Hester, Mr. Birk and W. Runde. After the sumptuous repast dancing was enjoyed 'till nearly midnight.

From the Minnesota Companion we clip the following:

We learn from **Just Once A Month** that two former Gallaudet normal fellows, one now a minister and the other a practicing physician, are living in Minnesota. The Rev. Andrew O. B. Mollidrem, N-'07, has been located in Gary, Minn., for the past 13 years. In addition to his regular work he ministers to a group of 18 deaf persons in and around his community. Dr. Julius J. Heimark, N-'13 is a physician at Fairmont, Minnesota.

Born, to monopolize the hearth and home of Alden Ravn, '39, and Laura (Davies) Ravn, '40, Jeffrey Ravn, last November—9½ pounds net. Now pappa Alden and mamma Laura have come to realize the importance of good stout Manila hemp stretched along their back yard for the display of things essential!

The **Wingfoot Clan** for January 27, published by Goodyear Aircraft Corporation employees, has a good cut of Frederick Fancher, an ex Gallaudet student, and is accompanied by a highly complimentary recitation of his work. It is herewith reproduced in part: Fred Fancher, from 1917-20 with Goodyear in the squadron and in other capacities, is "back in harness" as a supervisor in Dept. 971.

Fancher is one of Akron's silents, who is making a distinct contribution to the war effort despite his handicap. He is supervising twenty men, one-half of whom are silents on the Plant C assembly line. Besides, he has two sons in the armed forces and a daughter working at Aircraft as an inspector.

A graduate of New York Military School for the Deaf and formerly a student of Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., Fancher came to Akron the first time in 1917, worked at Goodyear three years, then left for Jacksonville, Ill., where he was a band instructor at the State School for the Deaf. After 19 years in that position Fancher came back to Akron and has been here since last July.

Born in Staten Island N. Y., Fancher became mute because of a malady which struck him when he was a little more than one year old. That he has filled a useful niche in society in spite of his afflictions is shown by his record. His work as a leader of men are an inspiration to others.

On December 13 a birthday party in honor of two lady friends was held at the friendly home of banker Wendell Haley, '20, in Devils Lake, North Dakota. Among those present were: Wendell, '20, Leslie Hinnant, '35, Leora Ottaway Hinnant, '36 Thomas Sheridan, '94, and Nicholas Braunagel, '27. As may be known Wendell is cashier of the old established First National Bank where the good citizens of Devils Lake (despite the inference) trust their funds!

Art Kruger, '33, has sent the Alumni Editor quite a few items about Gallaudet men and women who are now helping to win the war at the Goodyear Aircraft Corporation's plant in Akron, Ohio. These items will appear in the next issue of the **Buff and Blue**. The **Wingfoot Clan** article about Fred Fancher was sent in by Art, who is working with Goodyear.

Frank A. Johnson, '03, died in Chicago last December. At college Frank was a quiet, studious well-liked fellow. Tall and straight, with a fetching smile, he possessed a personality that drew to him many friends. In Chicago he was a prominent member of the famous closed Pas-a-Pas Club. He did much to promote the general welfare of the deaf.

Emma (Morse) Seeley, '05, has been appointed small boys' supervisor at the Little Rock, Arkansas School. Before going there she was in Omaha where James W. Sowell, '00, and wife (Maud Brizendine, '01) tendered her a reception. Emma possesses the motherly virtues necessary to win the love and confidence of little children.

On account of the war and the food and transportation difficulties it was decided by the Eta Chapter of the Kappa Gamma (San Francisco Bay region) not to hold the annual Edward Miner Gallaudet banquet this year. For several years the Chapter has honored the natal day of the founder of Gallaudet, on February 5. It is regretted by all that it was found necessary to omit this year what has always been a happy affair.

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It is with regret that we learn of the serious illness of that indefatigable worker, Elizabeth Massett, '24, who is confined in the University of Pennsylvania hospital. Elizabeth is curator of foreign books at the University library. May her recovery be rapid, for the university can ill afford to spare her expert service.

The Rev. and Mrs. Oliver J. Whildin, ('92-'04), celebrated their golden wedding anniversary February 15. They were tendered a surprise party at the Baltimore home of Mr. and Mrs. George Leitner. (George graduated from the Kendall School in the 90's. His brother, Frank, attended the same school and later graduated from Gallaudet with the Class of '90. The house was filled with guests who came to congratulate the happy couple and make merry the eventful occasion. After speeches, commending the long and loving service rendered the deaf of their diocese, the surprised couple was presented with a 63 piece set of Chinaware "in order that you may continue to eat to live until that glad day when you celebrate again—Your Diamond Jubilee of Wedded bliss!" The honor is richly deserved—a blessing on their heads.

Dr. Olive A. Whildin, N-'20, is recognized as an educator and psychologist of the first rank. At famed Johns Hopkins University, when the regular professor of education and psychology joined the Aviation Unit in Miami, Florida, as instructor, the vacancy he left was promptly filled by the appointment of Dr. Olive.

Henry Bruns, ex-'04, instructor of art in the California School will probably not be able to assume his duties at the school until next fall because of ill health. Henry used to teach art and commercial lettering at the Minnesota School, and his work there so impressed Supt. Elwood A. Stevenson, N-'11, that he was offered the California position which he accepted and has filled with satisfaction the past ten years or so.

The Rev. Utten E. Read, '97-N, has an excellent article in the February issue of the **Silent Missionary** entitled: "Singing in the Sign Language." He says: "No one can sing with good effect unless that person can place himself or herself in the author's place and correctly interpret the hidden meaning of the song."

The same is true of lectures that are given in the sign language. Those who are skilled in the language hold and thrill their audience, and nothing is more enjoyable and elevating to the deaf. The sign language probably is the most dramatic of all modes of human communication. In the gestures of an expert (who also possesses a strong personality) the graceful sweep of his arms and hands interspersed with clear manual spelling, he can bring forth spontaneous laughter or move to tears as he reaches the climax of his narration, or comes

to the unfoldment of a plot and brings it to its dramatic conclusion. It is an art among arts—a beautiful, graceful art. The sign language is truly a gift of God to His silent flock.

The Silent Observer says: "Mr. and Mrs. Elmer, after a couple of years out on Chapman Highway are adding more and more to a home any man should be proud of. Mrs. Elmer is just the lady with her winning smile to grace its halls. Both are living examples of health and happiness—like potted flowers come forth when transplanted to their habitat."

Leslie left the campus in 1911, but not being satisfied with his bachelor's degree, he buckled down to studying for the master's diploma which finally was awarded him in 1914. He originally came from the California School. After finishing the college courses he was called to the South Carolina School where he taught classes several years. When Tennessee offered him a better position he accepted and he has become a fixture at the State School in Knoxville. Having marked ability as a writer on educational subject he lately has been supplying the **Observer** with articles that will bear the thoughtful reading of teachers of the deaf. On the side, Les loves to take movies and also to putter around his lovely new home which is some distance from his school in the suburbs of Knoxville. Three of his brothers conduct one of the largest nurseries in central California. Another brother is an expert potter in San Jose. He is also a collector of butterflies. These are arranged on the four walls of a room at his home, and contain winged insects from all parts of the world. Some of the huge butterflies are very rare and the collection is the envy of learned who study insects. If you chance to be in San Jose, you should see this. It is nature's wonderful work in the insect world.

Hon. George P. Chandler has been elected to the Tennessee Legislature. He is the son of the late J. B. Chandler, an ex-Gallaudet student who was at the time of his death some years ago instructor in printing at the Tennessee State School. The deaf of that state thus have a good friend at Court. John B. was an excellent man who drew to him, by his attractive personality, numerous friends who lamented his early passing when at the height of his usefulness.

The latest school papers that come to the Alumni Editor's desk are: The **Florida School Herald**, the **Silent Missionary** and the **Michigan Mirror**. All help in the search for Alumni items. Several schools do not send their papers, which the Editor regrets, because it is desired to make a full coverage so that the alumni page may interest one and all readers.

Thomas Watson Osborne, '19, is hailed at the Firestone and Rubber Company's Ohio plant as one of its outstanding analytical chemists. So valuable is Tom considered that the company has placed him with their top chemists and, with them, Tom has gone into a football huddle to discover ways and means of producing synthetic rubber for our engines of war. It's a secret just now, but we'll soon be observing the

results of the huddle—on the highways.

We are indebted to Arthur Kruger, '33, late resident of Kew Gardens, Long Island, N. Y., now of Akron, Ohio, for the following list of former residents of Kendall Green who are now doing war work in the big Akron factories:

Sarah Goldstein Pfunder, '02-Pa.; John Tom Hower, '11-Kan.; Iva M. Robinson, '1-Ill.; Adolph N. Struck, '12-Ky.; John M. Jacobsen, '15-Minn.; Clifford Thompson, '16-Idaho; Russell Shannon, '16-Mo.; Arthur S. Rasmussen, '16-Iowa Ashland D. Martin, '16-Ky.; Frank A. Andrewjesici, '16-Neb.; Flossie Hoisington Robinson, '17-S.D. Lilly Gwin Andrewjeski, '17-Miss.; Dorothy Conover Schowe, '18-Wis.; Ben M. Schowe, '18-Ill. Thomas W. Osborne, '19-Tenn.; Marguerite Kau Smith, '19-Ore.; Marion Bradley, '32-S. C. and N. J.; Arthur Kruger, '33-Pa. and N.Y.; May Koehn Curtis, '33-Kan. and S. D.; E. Ivan Curtis, '33-Iowa and S. D.; James Collums, '38-Ark.; Leo Latz, '40-Minn.; Frederick Schreiber, '42-N. Y.; Robert C. Sampson, '42-Maine; Carmen L. Ludovico, '42-Pa.; Vinona K. Long, '42-Wis.; Pauline E. Long, '42-Wis.; Robert O. Lankenau, '42-Ind.

Arthur Kruger, '33, has given up office work for the duration and is engaged in defense work at the Goodyear Aircraft Corporation plant in Akron. He arrived there on the first anniversary of the "Day of Infamy," (which every red blooded American will never forget.) His wife followed December 26. Art is now snugly located in a nice residential district, laid out by the Firestone Company. There, away from the fumes of melting rubber, the happy couple do not have to close their windows at supper time when odors of sizzling steaks are not entwined with rubber fumes, thus blocking the dilemma of what our good friends may be chewing!

Ben M. Schowe, '18, has been with Firestone almost from the day he left Kendall Green for good. He holds down a white collar job—working out problems in business research.

Robert O. Lankenau, '42, is said to be one of the best trained deaf employees at the Firestone rubber Company. He is an analytical chemist with a future that appears to be promising. In going to Akron, Bob turned down an offer to teach printing in the South Carolina School. We commend Bob for his decision. In the field of analytical chemistry, it seems, the trained mind of the deaf can do wonders and there always will be held out to such skilled men hope of continued advancement and remuneration. A school for the deaf is a place for those only who are willing to live the cloistered life and be satisfied with the small pay check that has been the reward of the pedagogue through the ages.

In other important war work where large bodies of skilled hands are employed, the deaf are fitting in to the satisfaction of the employers who never before gave them any consideration on account of the since-exploded myth that the accident hazard was too great. Now, with a shortage of men, factory owners are literally falling over themselves in the almost wild scramble to get skilled deaf men and women at their lathes and in been discovered that to do the other places where it has so lately work required does not demand hearing. Some of these executives have found it to their advantage to place groups of deaf workers under the management of Gallaudet trained men. That makes a splendid new opening for our college-trained men and women and may result in encouraging talent, otherwise lost to the world, to enter Gallaudet with the one purpose of studying to enter production enterprises, where they can be placed in command of groups composed entirely of workers who cannot hear but who possess skill for the work at hand.

Leonard Lau, '30, and wife (Ethel Koblenz, ex-'29, are now connected with the Washington making, she as manager of the School, he as teacher of cabinet pupils' dining room.

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## G. C. W. A. A. Banquet Ends Successful Year

### "G" Letters Awarded Instead of Medals

The annual banquet of the Gallaudet College Women's Athletic Association was held on Friday evening, May 21st, at six o'clock. This banquet is always the final big event for the members of the Association before they leave college for the summer. It signifies the end of the year's work, and the completion of the various tournaments in which the girls take part.

Mrs. Troup prepared a delicious menu for the banquet, consisting of fried chicken and all the trimmings, in spite of the food rationing and shortage.

Guests at the banquet were President and Mrs. Percival Hall, and the women members of the faculty. Toastmistress for the evening was the President of the association, Miss Susie Koehn. After giving a brief talk of welcome, Miss Koehn introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Miss Margaret Yoder, who spoke on "The Language of Sports." Her talk was well-delivered and very enlightening, explaining how the various terms and equipment we now use received their names. Following this, Miss Caroline Tillinghast gave a monologue, "Betty at the Baseball Game," which instigated laughter on all sides. Miss Iva Boggs, the Senior speaker, chose as her topic, "There Is Fun in It." She told how we can find fun in sports, and play for sport's sake.

This was followed by the presentation of the awards to the winners of the various tournaments by members of the faculty. The awards given to the winners were to be "G" letters for first place, for some sports a trophy, and ribbons for second and third place winners.

The swimming and archery awards were presented by President Hall. Individual winners of the swimming meet were: first place, Hester Parsons, P. C.; second, Carlie F. Todd, '44; and third, Malvine Fischer, '44. The class winner was the class of '44. Archery—first place, Susie Koehn, '43; second, Ruth Gustafson, '43; third place, Carlie Todd, '44.

Dr. Elizabeth Peet gave out the awards for fencing and tennis. Fencing—first place, Julia Burg, '44; second, Carlie Todd, '44; and third, Agnes Minor, P. C. Tennis—first place for individual, Estella Wood, P. C. Owing to the rainy weather here the past week, the second and third place winners have not yet been determined. However, Susie Koehn, Ruth Gustafson, Julia Burg, and Clarice Petrick are in the competition and the matches will be played off before college closes. Class winner in tennis was the class of '44, represented by Julia Burg and Clarice Petrick.

Miss Laura Knight presented the ping pong and badminton awards. Badminton—first place, Clarhelen Wilkins, '45; second, Ruth Gustafson, '43; and third, Susie Koehn, '43. Ping pong—first place, Clarhelen Wilkins, '45; second, Julia Burg, '44; and third, Ruth Gustafson, '43.

The senior award, given every year to the Senior who has led her class in sports and sportsmanship, was presented by Mrs. Thomas Kline, acting for the committee of judge. Miss Ruth Gustafson and Miss Susie Koehn received the same rating when the judges compared the two, and it was after much discussion and weighty reasoning that it was decided to give Miss Koehn the little cup. However, Miss Gustafson (Continued on page three)

## I. S. Fustfeld and J. Hall Go West On Research Trip

At the request of the State educational authorities of Washington, the Research Department of Gallaudet College agreed a short time ago to make a survey of the Washington State School for the Deaf at Vancouver. Prof. Irving S. Fustfeld and Asst. Prof. Jonathan Hall were consequently granted leave of absence to carry out such a survey. Professor Fustfeld leaving on May 10 and Mr. Hall on May 14. Both are expected back before the Commencement Exercises.

The Research Department has already conducted a number of surveys of State Schools, which, it is believed, have been very helpful in readjusting courses, pointing out the need for additional teachers, buildings, equipment, etc. The Alabama School for the Deaf and Blind was very thoroughly examined two years ago by our Research Department with the assistance of Supt. J. F. Bledsoe and his son, Mr. Warren Bledsoe, of the Maryland School for the Blind. At about the same time, a survey was also made of the School for the Deaf at Austin, Texas. Last spring, at the request of Dr. Bjorlee, of the Frederick, Maryland School, Professor Fustfeld brought up to date a former survey made there some years ago.

## Y.W.C.A.-Y.M.S.C. Picnic Held in Gym

Owing to the unsettled weather and the extreme moisture of Hotchkiss Field, the Y.W.C.A.-Y.M.S.C. joint picnic was held in Old Gym from four thirty to seven o'clock on the evening of Saturday, May 15.

After luncheon, the Preparatory classes presented one-act dramas for the benefit of the upper-classmen. The presentation given by the Prep boys was an impersonation of several of the upperclassmen. The Prep girls then gave a remarkable demonstration which represented "Rats on Parade." Following this the girls gave an imitation of the actions of certain upperclassmen during campus hour. This was enjoyed by everyone except the victims. The Prep boys next proposed a game in which they would imitate a certain upper-classman, and if that upper could not recognize himself as others saw him, the Preps would have the privilege of throwing him in the swimming pool. However, due to a queer twist of fortune, the situation was reversed and the Preps, together with some Freshmen, soon found themselves splashing around in the frigid pool.

## Wedding Bells Peal for Brother and Short

Sunday, May 16, Mr. Alvin Brother, '38, and Miss Evelyn Short, ex-'43, were united at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. The Reverend Herbert C. Merrill, retired minister, officiated at the ceremony.

Miss Viola Servold served as maid of honor and Mr. John Galvan, '43, was best man.

After the reception that was given after the ceremony, the newly-weds left immediately by boat for Norfolk, Va. on a short honeymoon.

## Huffman Receives Hanson Award

At the regular Wednesday Chapel Services on May 5, Professor Harley D. Drake gave a brief reading from the Scriptures followed by a prayer. Dr. Percival Hall then awarded the O.W.L.S. scholarships to four young women students. These scholarships are given each year to a young woman from each of the upper classes who, in the opinion of the O.W.L.S. Scholarship Committee headed by Dr. Elizabeth Peet, is the most deserving. Ruth Gustafson, Senior; Caroline Tillinghast, Junior; Ruth Benoit, Sophomore; and Marjorie Case, Freshman; received the scholarships. The coveted Olaf Hanson Award, which is annually presented to the Senior from College Hall showing the greatest promise of high character and leadership during the year, was presented to Francis Huffman. Jack Falcon, also a senior, received the Dr. Charles R. Ely award as the leading student in chemistry. Ruth Gustafson received the Ely award for the Senior girl showing the greatest competency in classroom work.

## KG Goes Tropical In Dance Theme

Old Gym became a moonlit tropical island on the evening of May 1, as the Kappa Gamma Fraternity presented their annual formal dance. Everyone seemed to forget the cares of the war-torn world as they danced to the gentle strains of Wilson and his band against a background of tropical scenes depicting a white coral beach, coconut palms waving in a gentle breeze, strange tropical birds, ocean liners, and out-rigger canoes moving silently through moonlight waters. During the intermission, members of the fraternity served refreshments and a group of professional performers presented a floor show. First on the program, Mary Ella, an acrobatic dancer, entertained the onlookers with an exhibition of graceful dancing combined with gymnastics. Next John Doland, a magician, kept the audience guessing as he performed numerous sleight-of-hand tricks. Following Mr. Doland, Evelyn Swink, a tap-dancer, gave a beautiful demonstration of plain and fancy tap dancing. Finally The Hensleys, a dance team, presented a delightful exhibition of ballroom dancing. All of those appearing on the program are well known in the show world and Mary Ella is also well known in deaf circles since both of her parents are deaf.

Several of the alumni returned to Kendall Green to attend this dance which was one of the highlights of the Gallaudet social season. Professor and Mrs. Harley D. Drake acted as chaperons and several other members of the faculty were also present. The committee responsible for the beautiful decorations, the floor show, and the numerous other things which went to make the event so successful was comprised of Kenneth Cobb, '43, chairman; Earl Roberts, '43; Leander Moore, '44; Donald Padden, '45; Frank Sladek, '46; and Silas Hirte, '46.

## New Buff And Blue Staff Takes Over

Miss Malvine Fischer, '44, was unanimously elected to the post of Editor-in-Chief of the Buff and Blue for the scholastic year, 1943-44, at a recent meeting of the staff. To Miss Fischer goes the credit of being the first woman Editor of the Buff and Blue in

## Next Year's Head Seniors Elected

Following an election by the student body, the faculty has announced that Mr. Leonard Meyer and Miss Frances Todd have been selected as Head Seniors of the men and women students respectively for the 1943-44 school year. They will fill the vacancies to be left by Mr. Eric Malzkun and Miss Edith Williamson, the present Head Seniors.

Both of the new Head Seniors seem well fitted for their new responsibilities. Mr. Meyer, although having held few offices during his college career, has been active in the student body. At present, Mr. Meyer is serving as secretary of the photography club, and has been a printer for the Buff and Blue for three years. He entered Gallaudet as a Freshman in 1940. He is a member of the Kappa Gamma. Miss Todd has been prominent in college activities, serving as Secretary and vice-president of the Y.W.C.A., and assistant Head Senior during the present year. She is also a member of the O.W.L.S. sorority.

With two such students in charge, we can feel confident that the new school year will prove to be successful.

## Dramatics Class Gives Presentation

Proving to be a fitting finale to a series of successful plays given this season, the Dramatics Class program presented in Chapel Hall Saturday evening, May 9, comprised a combination of the humorous and the romantic.

An outstanding part of the program was "Sparkin'", a short human comedy of earlier country life. The audience rocked with laughter over the tiffs between Bonnie Bodimer, '43, as Lessie Hanna and Betty Stark, '45, her querulous old grandmother. Another interesting comedy was "A Marriage Proposal," in which Helen Muse, '43, played the role of the irascible Maria Tschubukov, and Ruth Gustafson, '43, that of her love-lorn, but no less quick-tempered young daughter. Leander Moore, '44, and Ruth Benoit, '45, starred in the opening skit, "The Open Door", an adaptation of a short story by Saki. It was fast-moving and suspense-tingling. The program came to a beautiful and romantic close with June King, '44, and Leonard Meyer, '44, in "Oh, No, John," an arrangement of an old English folk-song.

The success of the evening was owing to the combined efforts of the instructors, Professor Frederick H. Hughes and Miss Margaret Yoder, the interpreters, Miss Yoder and Professor Elizabeth Benson; the stage managers, Messrs. Donald Neumann and Leander Moore; the make-up artists headed by Miss Celia Burg; the electrician, Mr. Herbert Schreiber; and the technical assistant, Mr. Frank Sladek.

Through hard work and talent, the class in dramatics has provided delightful entertainment throughout the year. We hope they have an even more successful season next year.

the history of the publication. Miss Fischer has been with the staff as a columnist for several years and has turned in excellent work. Her enthusiasm and industriousness more than qualify her for the new position. Winfield S. Runde, '01, who has served as Alumni News Editor for the past three years, and whose work has proved very entertaining and

(Continued on Page 3)

## Faculty Confers Degrees In Chapel May 29

### 'Intermezzo' By Kowalewski Placed In Chapel

Among the imposing portraits of Gallaudet's dignitaries and the landscapes painted in oil that line the Chapel walls, a comparatively new painting now occupies a place. It is a recent creation of the artistic genius of Felix Kowalewski, B. A. '37. This pastel, appropriately titled "Intermezzo," bears in interesting composition an arrangement of violin, stick, and white gloves reclining against a grayed background with a white music sheet on which is written the "Intermezzo" of Heinz Provoost.

In the spring of 1942 this self-same painting won a prize at the annual art exhibit of oils and pastels at the Corcoran Gallery here in Washington. Mr. Kowalewski has presented the handsomely framed painting to the college. It is hung beside an oft-seen oil of College Hall which he had also painted himself.

Mr. Kowalewski, formerly of the West Virginia School for the Deaf, is now a member of the faculty of the Michigan State School for the Deaf Mrs. Kowalewski, nee Laura Eiler, was graduated from Gallaudet in 1941.

## Senior Prom Is Last Dance

Dancing to the lively and discordant music of the Wilson band, the Senior class of 1943 bid farewell to their Alma Mater on May 22. This annual normal event which it is given in honor of the graduating class by the lower classes was held in Old Jim from nine to one o'clock.

Ole Jim retained the delightful tropical atmosphere which it had at the Kappa Gamma dance May 1. In contrast to the withering heat of last year's prom, the weather proved ideal for this event. The cool breezes which occasionally swept through the gym seemed to come directly from the moonlight tropical sea in the background.

During the intermission the couples sat around the swimming pool as they partook of refreshments consisting of cookies and ice-cream.

Shortly after the tower clock struck one, the couple lined up to bid farewell to chaperons Dean Elizabeth Peet and President Hall and then began the short trek back to their respective dormitories.

## Knight Weds Schowe, Jr. In June

Staunton, Virginia, will be the scene of one of the numerous June weddings this year. Of special interest to us, however, is the one to take place on June 1st, when Miss Knight and Mr. Benjamin Schowe, Jr., both of the class of '42, will say their vows. The maid of honor will be Iva Boggs, '43, and the best man Marvin Wolach, '40. Mrs. Wolach will interpret for the couple. After the ceremony, the couple will take a wedding trip to Akron, Ohio.

Miss Knight is the college librarian this year, and Mr. Schowe is teaching in the Virginia School for the Deaf.

### Baccalaureate Sermon By Rev. Robin Gould

The seventy-ninth annual commencement exercises at Gallaudet College will be held in Chapel Hall, Saturday afternoon, May 29. Dr. Ignatius Bjorlee, Superintendent of the Maryland School for the Deaf, will deliver the commencement address. The invocation and benediction are to be given by Reverend Herbert C. Merrill, retired Episcopal missionary to the deaf.

Nina Van Oss, of Iowa, will give an oration entitled "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow." Donald Kennedy, of Colorado, is to give a short talk, "On Meeting Deadlines." Bonnie B. Bodimer, the class valedictorian, will give an address. Following this address, President Percival Hall, Dean Irving S. Fustfeld, Professor Harley D. Drake, Professor Percival Hall, Jr., and Professor Sam B. Craig will confer the various degrees.

Reverend Robin Gould, of the Francis Asbury Methodist Church, delivered the Baccalaureate Services in Chapel Hall at five o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 23.

Those receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees will be: Allan J. Adams, New York; Bonnie Belle Bodimer, Indiana; Iva Marie Boggs, Indiana; John Galvan, Jr., California; Donald E. Kennedy, Colorado; Elmer Francis Long, Missouri; Eric Malzkun, California; Helen Elizabeth Muse, Michigan; Earl Edmund Roberts, Jr., Missouri; and Nina Van Oss, Iowa. Bachelor of Science degrees will be presented to Kenneth L. Cobb, Jr., New York; Arnold Lee Daulton, Ohio; Benjamin Estrin, Illinois; Jack Zack Falcon, Louisiana; Ruth Bertha Gustafson, Colorado; Francis Leander Huffman, South Dakota; (Continued on page three)

## Home Economics Exhibit A Success

Between Miss Ruth Remsberg and Miss Adelaide Keller, and the Home Economics classes, an entertaining and very informative exhibit was given on Saturday evening, May 15th, in the Chapel. The thin dribble of venturers that seeped through the Chapel doors at 8:00 gradually became a steady flow of information-seekers, from College Hall as well as from Fowler Hall, and from the city.

The exhibition tables were arranged around the three walls clear of the Chapel stage, displaying the work of the various Home Economics classes in the form of self-explanatory charts, samples, and articles made in class.

The highlight of the evening was a fashion show, in which the students of the clothing classes participated, modeling on the stage the garments they had made this year. This exhibition was divided according to the kind of fabrics of the garments shown: woolsens, cottons, and rayons. Miss Susie Koehn explained to the audience the history of each costume as it appeared on the stage.

After the fashion show, punch made by the class in cooking was served.

The classes that contributed their time and effort to make the evening a success were those in: Clothing I, Clothing II, Interior Decoration, Child Care, Applied Design, Nutrition, Foods I, and Family Relationship. Miss Keller and Miss Remsberg are the instructors.



## The Buff and Blue

Published once a month during October, December, January, February and twice a month during November, March, April and May. Entered at the Post Office at Washington as second-class mail matter.

Subscription price ..... \$1.00 per year  
(Payable in advance)

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### HOW ABOUT IT?

As long as newspapers thrive will the sleeping powder, aspirin, and handkerchief industries thrive. The staff taking over the publication next year will find, from the "scant" experience it has had getting out this issue, that the paper is like a big baby whose slightest demands have to be catered to. There are, however, some old hands who already know how exacting it is. Once let alone, it may go wild and turn the nursery (the college) upside down. It may be a spoiled baby, but once it is under control, we will feel it isn't "love's labour lost."

Donald Kennedy, this year's editor of the *Buff and Blue*, has kept this baby sweet-tempered for one whole year. He has spent many a sleepless night figuring out ways and means to pacify it. He has succeeded, with the help and cooperation of the rest of the staff. In spite of outside interests this year, which were many, the staff managed to get out the prescribed number of issues. The fact that every time an issue was distributed the students rushed to their Reading Rooms and devoured its contents is enough proof of the paper's success. Three cheers for Kennedy and his staff!

Let us hope that next year's issues will be as "devouring" and as much looked forward to as they were this year. That will depend mainly on the interest and effort put into their preparation on the part of the student body. It means also that complete cooperation will be possible with less pursuit of outside interests. After all, the college deserves our cooperation, in the various aspects of its daily activities as well as getting out *The Buff and Blue*.

Here's how a news item gets to the reader: Something happens, and the editor makes a note of it. He gives an assignment to the news editor, who in turn gives it to a reporter. The reporter sends his type-written copy to the news editor who corrects it. The editor looks it over, and submits it to the linotype operator. A galley proof is made and proofread, then turned in to be corrected. The editor "makes up" the paper, and writes the headlines. The printer sets the forms, and makes two wet proofs, one to be given to the advisor of the paper, and the other to the editor to be looked over for last-minute corrections. Then....the biggest event of it all...it goes to press!

Thus, it can be seen that each department, from the editor down to the proof-reader, claims an equally important part in the preparation of the paper. Each has an important duty to perform, no matter how insignificant an office he may hold. As the squirrel said to the mountain in Emerson's poem:

"If I cannot carry forests on my back,  
Neither can you crack a nut!"

## As We See It ♦ ♦

By Kathleen Bedard, '46

As the present college year draws to a close, many eyes are peering ahead to summer days, and many minds are dreaming blissfully of that reunion in June, but every one of us is constantly bothered by that provoking question—"To work or not to work?" (Are you affected by the mob rush for Akron?)

There are two sides to every question, even the labor situation. Take a look at the advantages of working during the summer away from home:

1. Neat Bank Account (maybe) 2. Experience in the industry 3. Independence 4. Social contact with other deaf persons.

The disadvantages are of course, mostly sentiment. There is the omission of family life, which is your lot if you are unable to find work in your hometown. There is the absence of old friends and relatives. You are easily leaving the dear ones that some soldier in the service would gladly die for. If you work where you can live with close relatives, you are lucky, because you do not have to go through the process of finding a suitable room and healthful food. I take it for granted that you will pay room and board at your relatives, and that you will find it more convenient than a shared apartment or a rooming house. Then, too, if you are not quite the independent type of person or a good budgeter—many would be your woes in the average crowded factory city. I have already admitted that independence can be achieved, but only through the costly method of trial and error. Remember you can always work but there won't always be a home for you to turn to.

Suppose your parents are both working this summer at a defense plant. If you are a girl, your home would be an excellent place for the foundation of your career as a housewife. Here's your chance to become a top-notch cook! If you are a boy, (and housework simply kills you), you could relieve your mother at the plant, thus helping out at home. In either case, you'd be keeping the home fires burning for that brother or father who is fighting to preserve the home that you have been away from for nine months and now are casually leaving for summer work!

Of course, we all must put our shoulders to the wheel to trample down those exploiters of peace, but our home comes first. If we are needed there, then defense work is out of question.

Let's sleep on this for a couple of weeks and sample the soup before we sip it. Whether you hit the homeward trail or not, we wish you a happy vacation!

## The Hurdy-Gurdy

This, That 'n' the Other

By Herb Schreiber, '46 and Jean Smith, '46

The latest for our faithful old Susie (1921-19) is the scene at the breakfast table where she sighs mournfully and wonders what the younger generation is coming to. Give them time, Susie.

Anybody seen a body by the name of Alms of the ten-second bulletin? Description of the bulletin: If a man bites a dog, it's his own fault...Lost, strayed, or stolen—one molecule, last seen creeping through the keyhole.

Notes from the Board of Snoopers: Moore sporting a white coat with R. Miller as added attraction. Slipping, Polly?.....M. F. Miller staring agast at the easy way King answered, "No, John, no," to an Oh-so-handsome-in-make-up Len. Says M. F., "Bravo, King!"...Cussy, woe-begone, begging it not to rain during campus hour—"I haven't seen him since yesterday."...The littler Case studying family photographs with Gary....That "something new has been added" look on Gussy's third finger, left hand....The ball and chain around Smiffy's neck—sufficient evidence that Hal means business!....The way the Seniors give a reverent, goodbye look at every little thing, especially the girl-friends, where the looks are mostly reverent since the goodbye is not yet admitted....That sparkle in Lupo's eyes as they beset themselves on the Special Delivery from Goodwin. She won't tell what was in it, and ain't that proof enough?

The Juniors, next year's Seniors, walk slightly straight, head erect, ches' out, and eye the departing Seniors with studious glances. Don't let them flutter themselves—History was made long ago, and is still at the press.

Spring is here. Do you wish for proof? Just go outside on the campus, note the beautiful green abound in all the plants and above all the unusual amount of activity on Kendall Green by Gallaudet's Romeos and Juliets. However, two new couples of love birds now apparently grace the campus along with our old standbys. Billy has lately been making eyes at "Stinker." Wonder if this is to be another ephemeral love affair or the real thing? Anyway, bashful Billy is seemingly getting down to business as far as girls are concerned. J. B. McDaniel seems to be falling Erdie's way. Didn't know that McDaniel was a ladies' man.....

Poor little Georgie has been bemoaning his lack of a damsel all throughout the past year, and seems desperate, so desperate that anything even remotely resembling a female of the human species will fill the bill. Perhaps some equally lonely

## Reader's Dri-Jest

By Malvine Fischer, '44

First Class Private: "Why did you salute that truck driver?"

Draftie 80845783: "Don't be so dumb. That's no truck driver; that's General Hauling. Don't you see that sign?"  
—Catholic University

△ □ △

Kline: "Oxygen wasn't discovered until 1770."  
Celia: "What did they breathe before that?"  
—Adapted from The Dunbar News Reel

△ □ △

Then there was the moron who filled the gym with water because the coach told him to go in as a sub!

Sophs, take heed...A wedding ring may not be as tight as a tourniquet, but it certainly stops the wearer's circulation!  
—The Wesleyan Pharos

△ □ △

The lightning bug is brilliant,  
But it hasn't any mind.  
It blunders through existence,  
With its headlight on behind.  
—The Denisonian

△ □ △

Dear Miss Con Strue: I had a nice soldier all picked out, but another girl came along and snatched him. What I want to know is this; how can I hold my man?

"Worried"

This is a little out of our department. We refer you to the BUGGY BEAR TRAP CO.

△ □ △

Heard at the Kappa Gamma Dance:  
He: "You know there are only two things wrong with your dancing?"  
She: "What are they?"  
He: "Your feet."  
—Adapted from the Wesleyan Pharos

△ □ △

The customer is always right?  
"Waiter, there is a splinter in my cottage cheese."  
"Well, what do you expect for a dime, the whole cottage?"  
—Catholic University

△ □ △

ON THE FLY  
Ten little flies  
All in a line;  
One got a swat  
And then there were \*\*\*\*\*  
Nine little flies  
Grimly sedate,  
Licking their chops—  
Swat! There were \*\*\*\*\*  
Eight little flies  
Raising some mere—  
Swat. Swat! Swat! Swat!  
Then there were \*\*\*\*  
Four little flies  
Colored green-blue;  
Swat! (Ain't it easy!)  
Then there were \*\*  
Two little flies  
Dodged the civilian—  
And early next day  
There were a million.

△ □ △

Betty: Why not come up to my apartment and have a bite before you go home?

Al: Naw, I can bite you out here in the hall.

△ □ △

Rip: Couldn't sleep last night....the shade was up.

Witzie: Well, why didn't you pull it down?

Rip: I couldn't reach across the alley.

△ □ △

Drake: Name four different kinds of sheep.  
Randy: Black sheep, white sheep, Mary's little lamb, and the hydraulic ram.

△ □ △

She was peeved and called him "Mr."  
Not because he went and kr.,  
But because just before,  
As she opened the door  
This same Mr. kr. sr.  
—Villanovan

△ □ △

Father: Is there anything worse than to be old and bent?  
Son: Yes, to be young and broke.

△ □ △

Once upon a time when a man was being operated upon for a brain ailment the doctors removed his brain and then went into consultation. While they were discussing his predicament, the man got impatient and left. He was discovered several years later teaching at Gallaudet.

△ □ △

Whenever a hen lays eggs, with each  
She is impelled to make a speech.  
The self-same urge stirs human bones  
Whenever men lay cornerstones.  
—Tower

little lass from that redoubtable abode, Fowler Hall, upon seeing Calvin's sad plight will accost him and make a happy twosome for romance.

Hensley apparently has not learned from his previous errors, for he is still trying the love-by-mail method, this time to a certain young thing in Virginia.

"Witless" Witczak now seldom pops up at the D. S. Is it spring fever or what?

## Campus Chatter

By Calvin George, '45 and Mary Faux, '45

Benjamin Schowe, '42, came to visit Laura Knight only to find her date book filled, for she was on duty in Fowler Hall for the whole Easter week-end.

The Kappa Gamma Dance brought two Akronians for a visit, Robert Sampson, '42, and Fred Schreiber, '42.

Richard Kennedy, '42, came in May 1st to make sure that no one took Malvine Fischer, '44, to the Kappa Gamma Dance but her "one and only."

Patricia McIntosh, P. C., was visited by her former classmate, Lorraine Goss, now of Akron, who came for the Kappa Gamma Dance to which she was escorted by Mr. Thomas Hopkins.

Miss Lucy Conner, '45, left college to become the bride of Mr. Alfred Watson, ex-'44. Margaret Clack and Jean Smith, both of the Freshman Class, were guests at the wedding. Her many friends wish for her and her new husband, a happy married life.

Mr. Harold Steinman, '46, was paid a visit by his brother, Mr. Leon Steinman, who is in the Army Air Corps in Baltimore, Maryland.

Miss Ruth Whitman, Gloria Shortland, and Mr. Harry Weinstock, of New York, attended the annual Kappa Gamma Fraternity Dance as guests of Mr. Harold Steinman, '46.

Mr. Earl Rogerson, '41, stopped here enroute from Frederick, Maryland, for a short visit. Accompanying him were two pupils of the Virginia School for the Deaf, Harry Kniceley and Melvin Crews.

Guess who is having a visitor for one whole week? Yes...none other than Mr. Allan Adams, '43, the visitor being his fiancée, Miss Betty Abel, of New York.

Did you see that thrilling tennis match on the girls' court Sunday morning? Mr. McClure was showing the ladies how good he could hit, but Miss Keller and Miss Remsburg were hitting right back.

Miss Gloria Johnson, one of the Normal students here this year, is having a visitor, too. Her mother, Mrs. Jessie Beardsley Johnson, '09, has come to be with her on what will probably be the most important weekend in her daughter's life, since Gloria will receive her M. A. degree on Saturday, and then on Sunday she will say "I do" to Ensign Lyle W. Kehm, who is now stationed in New Jersey.

Mr. Howard Costello, ex-'44, was seen at the Senior Prom showing off his fiancée, Miss Geraldine Hinson, ex-'43.

Since Mr. Carmen Ludovico, '42, "Luddy" to us, could not be here to sport Miss Ruth Gustafson to the Senior Prom, his best friend, Mr. Albert Mehl, did the sporting, and proved a good substitute.

## The Library Alcove

Contributions to this department are made by  
Miss L. Knight's classes in Library Science

For the connoisseur of mystery stories, here is a new thriller, "She Faded Into Air," by Ethel White. It is the story of Viola Green, who led an uneventful life. Uneventful, that is, until the day when a young girl in the next apartment apparently disappeared into thin air. There were four people ready to swear that they had seen her go into the apartment; ready to swear equally vehemently that she had not come out. Alan Foam, a private detective, undertook to search the apartment. To no avail. To all intents and purposes the girl had vanished into thin air!

After a period of fruitless investigation, the case was shelved for the nonce, and Viola obtained a job, squiring Beatrice, the heiress of the Sterling millions. In a few weeks, Beatrice, too, vanished. One minute she was talking to Viola; the next—she was gone!

If you would learn how Viola, aided by Alan, pitted her wits against the terrifying dangers of the unknown, borrow a copy of SHE FADED INTO THIN AIR. Then, on a wild and stormy night, turn the lights low, and read!

—Bonnie Belle Bodimer, '43

Some of the latest fiction books just off the press have been presented to the College Library by the Gallaudet College Literary Society. These books have been catalogued and will be placed on the Ely Lending Library shelves for circulation when college reopens in September.

New titles donated by the Literary Society are:

INSIDE BENCHLEY—Robert Benchley  
DRIVIN' WOMAN—Elizabeth Chevalier  
THE RUMELHEARTS OF RAMPLER AVENUE—Maude Delvan

HUNGRY HILL—Daphne Du Maurier  
STRANGER ON THE HIGHWAY—H. R. Hays  
GIDEON PLANISH—Sinclair Lewis  
MY DARLING FROM THE LIONS — Edita Morris

HAVING WONDERFUL CRIME—Craig Rice  
BAREFOOT BOY WITH CHEEK—Max Shulman

TAP ROOTS—James B. Street  
GUADALCANAL DIARY—Richard Tregaski  
YESTERDAY'S CHILDREN—LaMar Warrick

Waiting line forms at the left!



## SPORT SLANTS

by Malz

Friday, May 7, proved to be a day of surprises for the Blue Bisons as well as the public in general. It has long been known that practice makes perfect. Our nabbing fourth place in the Mason-Dixon Track and Field Conference Meet held at the Johns Hopkins University, should be an eye-opener. Maybe some of our thin-clad boys have not heard that proverb; anyway their performances showed its truth. Personally the Blue Bisons wound up a very poor track season, failing to win a single meet.

Looking over the total of points each individual made last year, we find that the honors went to Captain Francis Huffman with 53 points to his credit. Again, this year the same honor goes to him. Huffman has done a swell job of captaining our '1943 squad and it is largely due to his work that we finished fourth and not fifth or sixth. He did more than his share by making nine points in winning first in the half mile and taking second in the quarter. If some of the other members had performed as well as he did then we would have walked off with the championship in our hip pocket, and with room to spare. Coming up in second place was Paul Baldrige, our "iron man" of field events. Although Baldy is not what you may call a standout, he has his good points, and his constant reliable seconds and thirds and occasionally a first in the shot put, high jump and discus have helped us out a great deal. Paul finished with 30½ points not far below Huffman's 52½. Credit too must be given to Tom Berg and Dale Smith who helped to pile that point stack higher.

Our last meet has gone and with it Track. To some of the boys it is their farewell to sports. I would like to bring the attention of the student body and those associated with the college to a few of our outstanding athletes such as Francis Huffman, Earl Roberts, Hal Weingold, Jack Falcon, Arnold Daulton and Manager Oliver Kastel. These boys in their five short years have contributed immensely to our college sports and Gallaudet's never-say-die spirit. To them I take my hat off. May someday again we meet on a field of honour. Farewell, boys, may you carry Gallaudet's spirit high.

## Fencers Foil Way To Victory

Under the direction of Miss Yoder, the finals of the fencing tournament were completed on May 10, with Julia Burg taking the championship. A good number of girls took part in the semi-finals. Those who came through for the finals were Julia Burg, Agnes Minor, Mary Sladek, and Frances Todd. Miss Burg won the tournament by defeating all her opponents in the finals; Miss Todd was second with one defeat; and Miss Minor third with two defeats.

Other girls taking part in the semi-finals were Cuscaden, Freret, and Tillinghast. Several other girls who are on the fencing team were unable to take part in the tournament for various reasons. Celia Burg is manager of the Fencers this year and was in charge of arrangements for the tournament.

Fencing has become more prominent at Gallaudet every year and it is hoped that next year the girls will show as much interest as they have in the past, and turn out an even better team. Miss Yoder is to be complimented on her fine work with the girls.

When a man throws dirt, you can be sure he is losing ground.

## Mermaids Splash In Pool At Meet

The annual swimming meet of the Women's Athletic Association took place on May 5. A humorous skit, a mock wedding taking place in the pool, was given at the beginning of the meet. Mary Sladek and Caroline Tillinghast as the bride and groom respectively, and Clarice Petrick as the Minister, drew the interest of the onlookers and added a bit of fun to the event.

For the first time in years a Prep came out on top when the graceful swimmer, Hester Parsons, won the meet with a total of 28 points. Frances Todd, '44, was second with a total of 18 points and Malvine Fischer, '44, third with 12.

Individual winners for the various events are as follows:

American Crawl Race—won by Todd, '44; second, Parsons, P. C.; third, Minor, P. C.

Back Stroke Race—won by Todd, '44 second, Parsons, P. C.; third, tie between Sladek, '44, and Raines, '46.

Breast Stroke Race—won by Parsons, P. C.; second, Minor, P. C.; third, J. Burg, '44.

Sculling Race—won by Mickelson, P. C.; second, Quidas, P. C.; third, Stecker, '44.

Surface Diving Form—won by Parsons, P. C.; second, Raines, '46; third, Stecker,

## Track Team Loses Conference Meet

Another Mason-Dixon Track and Field Conference meet has come and gone. This year it was held on the Johns Hopkins field in Baltimore on May 17th. Johns Hopkins' crack track squad carried off the honors with Catholic University hot at their heels. Winning seven first places and also three seconds, Johns Hopkins' boys nosed out the favorite, Catholic University, to win the meet with a total of 68 and one-third points while the Catholic boys accounted for 65½, Loyola for 33 and two-third, Gallaudet for 30½, Bridgewater for 23, American University for 2, and Delaware for 1.

Captain Francis Huffman, the only Blue Bison to win a blue ribbon, broke the tape in a fast half mile and was placed second in the quarter. Huffman ended his track career in a blaze of glory and ran in the best form he has done this season.

## Track Summaries:

**100-Yard Dash**—Won by Campanella (Catholic University); second, Andriotis (Johns Hopkins); third, Clark (Loyola). Time, 9.8 seconds.

**220-Yard Dash**—Won by Campanella (Catholic University); second, Andriotis (Johns Hopkins); third, Jenkins (Johns Hopkins). Time, 21.8 seconds. (New Record)

**440-Yard Run**—Won by Jenkins (Johns Hopkins); second, Huffman (Gallaudet); third, Eby (Johns Hopkins). Time, 51.4 sec.

**880-Yard Run**—Won by Huffman (Gallaudet); second, Weldon (Johns Hopkins); third, Arbercromble (Johns Hopkins). Time, 2 min. 5.4 sec.

**One-Mile Run**—Won by Dunkchell (Bridgewater); third, O'Connor (Catholic University).

**Two-Mile Run**—Won by Dunkchell (Bridgewater); second, Flory (Bridgewater); third, Ball (Loyola). Time, 10 min. 36.2 sec.

**120-Yard High Hurdles**—Won by Miller (Johns Hopkins); second, Baltrukonis (Catholic University); third, Schmit (Loyola).

American Crawl Form—won by Fischer, '44; second, Tillinghast, '44; third, Parsons, P. C.

Back Stroke Form—won by Fischer, '44; second, Todd, '44; third, Parsons, P. C.

Breast Stroke Form—won by Todd, '44; second, Parsons, P. C.; third, Bourgeois, '44.

Side Stroke Form—won by Tillinghast, '44; second, Koehn, '43; third, Fischer, '44.

Diving Form—won by Parsons, P. C.; second, Koehn, '43; third, Fischer, '44.

Class winner was the Class of '44. Judges for the meet were Dr. Hall, Mr. McClure, and Mr. Kline.

## Basketball Awards Presented

Gallaudet's five iron men, Earl Roberts, '43; Harold Weingold, '43; Paul Baldrige, '44; Donald Padden, '45 and Roy Holcomb, P. C., had another glorious day on Wednesday, May 12. These five boys, who carried the college colors to victory and fame in the Mason-Dixon basketball conference last March, were presented with small gold basketballs by President Hall and Coach Sullivan following the regular Wednesday Chapel Services. Each basketball was decorated with a small "G" and had "Champions of '43" imprinted on it. So beautiful were the awards that President Hall remarked that he almost wished he was receiving one himself. Following the presentation of the awards, President Hall made a short speech in which he congratulated the "Champs" on their good work in coming from behind to win the crown and expressed his desire for another victory next year.

Time, 16.5 seconds.

**220-Yard Low Hurdles**—Won by Miller (Johns Hopkins); second, Schmitt (Loyola); third, Gaines (Catholic Univ.). Time, 26.2 seconds.

**Mile Relay** (run at Penn Relays)—Won by Johns Hopkins; second, Loyola; third, Catholic Univ.; fourth, Gallaudet; fifth, Delaware. Time, 3 min. 36.4 sec.

**High Jump**—Won by Massey (Johns Hopkins); second, Prinhard (Catholic U.); third, Baldrige Gallaudet and Garner (Catholic U.) tied. Height, 5 ft. 9 in.

**Broad Jump**—Won by Campanella (Catholic U.); second, Clarke (Loyola); third, Schlenger (Johns Hopkins). Distance, 20 ft. 5½ in.

**Pole Vault**—Won by Simmons (Loyola); second, Lecine (Catholic U.); third, Lucia (Catholic U.). Height, 9 ft. 6 in.

**Shot-Put**—Won by Makofske (Catholic U.); second, Bodkin (Bridgewater); third, Baldrige (Gallaudet). Distance, 44 ft. 9¼ in.

**Discus Throw**—Won by Bodkin (Bridgewater); second, Makofske (Catholic U.); third, Leopold (Johns Hopkins). Distance, 117 ft. 3½ in.

**Javelin Throw**—Won by Makofske (Catholic U.); second, Berg (Gallaudet); third, Bodkin (Bridgewater). Distance, 166 ft. ¼ in.

Compliments of the  
Class of '46

## G. C. W. A. A. BANQUET

(Continued from page one)  
son was given honorable mention and will receive a letter, with a special achievement star.

The college's skilful signer, Miss Ruth Benoit, gave a rendition of the poem, "Swimming," by Louis Untermeyer. Miss Koehn closed the program by introducing next year's president, Miss Julia Burg, and by officially handing down to her her responsibilities and pleasure as president of the G. C. W. A. A.

## FACULTY CONFERS DEGREES

(Continued from page one)

Irene Gertrude Iverson, Wisconsin; Oliver A. Kastel, Washington; Donald Avery Neumann, Oregon; Harold Sigmund Weingold, Wisconsin; Edith Jane Williamson, North Carolina, and Susie Koehn, Kansas.

In the Normal Department, the degrees of Master of Arts will be awarded to Milford Waltham Cress, Illinois; Julia Dougherty, Illinois; Gloria Rista Johnson, South Dakota; Clara Ann Peterson, Nebraska; Catherine Poshusta, Iowa; Amy May Rice, Kansas; Charles Cole Sturtevant, Wisconsin; and Elizabeth Cowles Thompson, Kentucky.

Two honorary degrees will be conferred. Elwood A. Stevenson, Superintendent of the California School for the Deaf, will receive the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Letters, and Ignatius Bjorlee, Superintendent of the Maryland State School for the Deaf, will be presented with the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

## NEW BUFF AND BLUE STAFF

(Continued from page one)

informative to our subscribers, was re-elected to that post by popular vote.

Other members of the new board include: Literary Editor, Kathleen Bedard, '46; News Editor, Byron Hunziker, '46; Sports Editor, Robert Stanley, '47; Associate Editors, George Elliott, '46; Earl Elkins, '46; Agnes Carr, '45; and Christel Erdmann, '46; Proof Reader, Patricia McIntosh, '47; Reporters, Calvin George, '45, Thomas Fishler, '47, Donald Garrettson, '47, Carlisle F. Todd, '44, and Earline Becker, '47; Business Manager, Calvin George, '45; Assistant Business Manager, Donald Padden, '45; Circulation Manager, Harold Steinman, '46; Advertising Manager, Charles Pollock, '44; Assistant Advertising Manager, Frank Sladek, '46.

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## Y. M. S. C.

Pres.—A. Adams, '43  
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## Eta Beta Sigma

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Sec.—Treas.—T. Berg, '44

## Photography Club

Pres.—B. Lependorf, '44  
Sec.—Treas.—L. Meyer, '44  
General Mgr.—A. Adams, '43  
Ass't General Mgr.—S. Hirte, '46

## G. C. W. A. A.

Pres.—S. Koehn, '43  
V. P.—J. Burg, '44  
Sec.—C. Burg, '45  
Treas.—A. Carr, '45  
Badminton and Tennis Mgr.—C. Petrick, '44  
Archery Mgr.—J. King, '44 and A. Carr, '45  
Swimming Mgr.—B. Sander-son, '45

## O. W. L. S.

Pres.—R. Gustafson, '43  
V. P.—C. Tillinghast, '44  
Sec.—M. Fischer, '44  
Treas.—R. Benoit, '45  
Librarian—B. Bodimer, '43

## Y. W. C. A.

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# NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01

On April 3, Alexander Davis Swanson, '01, passed away in Lacombe, Alberta, Canada, after a lingering illness.

At college Alex, affectionately known as "Swaggy," was a model student. He was punctual at recitations and all student activities. He maintained a high scholarship record throughout his college course. For five years he was the Alumni Editor's roommate and both were quite helpful to each other. Alex helped the editor in advanced algebra, solid geometry, trigonometry and mechanics as he was unusually proficient in mathematics. The editor rendered him in return assistance in English.

After leaving college Alex settled on a claim at Alberta. He acquired 320 acres of rich wheat land which he patiently cleared. His crops increased year after year and he prospered. The severe winters however were not to his liking and he planned after amassing a sufficient fortune to either sell out or lease his holding and move to a more kindly climate. Fate intervened. He was a credit to the college and he will be remembered by his associates as a sterling character of kindly disposition, clean upright living and tolerant of the opinions of those who differed with him on questions and thoughts that summarize the experiences of the individual mind.

He leaves to mourn his passing a devoted wife and four children—three boys and a girl. The eldest is fifteen years old and all are in school.

"Friend after friend departs;  
Who hath not lost a friend?  
There is no union here of hearts

That finds not here an end;  
Were this frail world our only rest,

Living or dying, none were blest."

—James Montgomery

In June, 1909, Walter F. Poshusta and Jessie (Beardsley) Johnson left Kendall Green with their sheepskin under their arms. That was 33 years ago. Each went in opposite direction, worried and had children. Today children of these two alumni are Normal Fellows at Gallaudet. They are Gloria Johnson, graduate of the University of South Dakota, and Catherine Poshusta, graduate of St. Teresa College. Fate is queer. Fate ever is full of surprises.

In the April 2 issue of the *Buff and Blue* telling of the passing of Kreigh B. Ayers, Hon. '39, the Alumni Editor quoted an editorial that appeared in the *Ohio Chronicle*, lauding Kreigh. The editorial was written by Kreigh's long time friend, the editor of the *Chronicle*, Frederick A. Moore, '15 and '18, and not by Robert M. Greenmum, '36, as was stated. Fred's editorial utterance, you will remember extolled the virtues of Kreigh. It also showed the fine friendship that existed

between these two cronies when they resided on the campus of Gallaudet. We are extremely sorry the mistake was not rectified before going to press.

Reuben I. Altizer, '30, editor of the *Silent Cavalier* has moved his equipment and sanctum to Washington, D. C., where he has high hopes of building up his paper as a national publication for the deaf.

Ensign Richard George Brill, N-'36, on a submarine chaser in the Atlantic learned that on March 9 he was advanced to the proud estate of father. The offspring entered this world in Redlands, California. Henceforth the boy will be known as Thomas Richard Brill. Born amid orange blossoms the sturdy youngster has an auspicious beginning. And young Thomas has an added advantage—his mother is a trained nurse.

Dr. Thomas Francis Fox, '83, '87 and Hon-'04, out of the wisdom of his years utters the following admonition (in the *New York Journal of the Deaf*) to hearing teachers of the deaf. After thirty-seven years as a classroom teacher of the deaf, the Alumni Editor is in entire accord with Dr. Fox's enunciation. The editorial is herewith printed in full:

The personal experiences of the adult deaf in their every-day life leads them to visualize more clearly what is overlooked at school, and they marvel that some teachers give so little thought to studying the difficulties the deaf have to face; in the classroom teachers do their work conscientiously, but they should mingle more in the social affairs of the deaf and show more interest in their welfare beyond school life, especially in large cities where schools are located. This is an important element in their relations that should exist between hearing teachers of the deaf and their former pupils—familiarity with the life conditions of the child grown up into manhood and womanhood filling places as citizens in the community. It is well understood by teachers of other days, and other gatherings of the deaf, where they not only renewed old associations but profited from much that eventually became of value in their classroom work—and what is of equal importance, won the affectionate respect of the adult deaf of many different schools.

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## Gallaudet College Alumni Association OFFICIAL

To the Members of the Association:

I announce with regret the resignation of Dr. Tom L. Anderson as President of this Association, as evidenced by the appended letters. The Board has accepted Dr. Anderson's resignation with great regret, realizing that while his retirement would mean a great loss to the Association, it would leave him free for other important work which now requires all of his time. Dr. Anderson's resignation was formally accepted by the Board of Directors of the Association as of February, 20, 1943.

Acting under Article III, Sec. 4 of the By Laws of this Association, the Board has duly elected Dr. Herbert C. Merrill, as President, under date of April 10, 1943. Dr. Merrill accepted the election as of April 16, and becomes President of the Association as of May 1, 1943. The selection of Dr. Merrill to head the Association will, I am sure, be accepted by our membership as a happy choice. I bespeak for him your endorsement and support.

Faithfully Yours,

HENRY J. PULVER, Secretary

Philadelphia, Pa.,  
May 1, 1943Austin, Texas,  
January 27, 1943

Mr. Henry J. Pulver, Secretary  
Gallaudet College Alumni Association  
3226 North 16th St.,  
Philadelphia, Penna.

My dear Secretary Pulver:

I am transmitting to you what may be regarded as my final official order or request.

Please convey to the members of the GCAA Board my notice of submission of my resignation as President of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association, same to take effect upon election of my successor. Kindly announce that, according to the Articles of Incorporation and By Laws of this Association the Board of Directors is empowered to fill vacancies.

I find that the affairs of the GCAA need the attention of someone who has more time than I can give to it, considering the continuous demands of the work in which I am now engaged, and the absence of secretarial help. I would be negligent of my duty to the GCAA to continue to occupy the office, while unable to give the necessary time and attention to the affairs of the GCAA. I fully expected to retire at the time set for the last Reunion, which we were forced to cancel, and it has never been my intention to remain indefinitely in this position.

Let me add a word of thanks to the officers who have stood beside me all these years and have helped me pursue a bold course, to reorganize the GCAA and infuse new blood. My association with you all has been an inspiration to me, in our joint enterprise. You have my best wishes for success under new leadership.

Yours Very Sincerely,  
TOM L. ANDERSON  
Austin, Texas  
May 1, 1943

To the Members of the GCAA, Greeting:

This is to notify you that, due to the pressure of my occupation, I have submitted my resignation as President to the Board. In accordance with Article III, Section 4, the Board has elected Dr. Herbert C. Merrill '96, to the vacancy. He is too well known to the Alumni to need an introduction from me. I bespeak for him the same consideration and courtesy which has been accorded me, in the performance of my duties over the past seven years. Under his leadership the Association has my best wishes for continued success.

Respectfully,

TOM L. ANDERSON

3131 Lyndale Pl. S. E.  
Washington, D. C.  
April 16, 1943

The Rev. Henry J. Pulver, Secretary  
Gallaudet College Alumni Association  
3226 North Sixteenth St.  
Philadelphia, Penna.

My dear Mr. Pulver:

Your letter of the 14th instant, informing me of my election as President of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association, by the Board of Directors, is received.

I accept the office and hope that I shall be able to perform the duties thereof to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Trusting that I shall have the support and assistance of the membership, I am,

Faithfully Yours,

HERBERT C. MERRILL

It is reported that the Rev. Dr. Herbert Claude Merrill, '96, '04 and Hon. '41, will soon retire from his diocese of Syracuse, N.Y. and will hereafter live in Washington, D. C. Maybe by the time this reaches the subscribers he has moved. His wife was Emma vail, ex-'01. The Rev. William M. Lange, '32, has been designated successor to the Rev. Merrill.

One of John's treasured stories is how his Gallaudet footballers trounced the Annapolis Naval Cadets December 4, 1886. The score was 16-0. The *Washington Post* and the *Deaf-Mutes Journal* contained glowing write-ups of the game. The account in the *Journal* was written by the late Harry VanAllen, '89. Frank A. Leitner, '90, and John are probably the only living members of that team. John takes life easy now. He knows how to grow old gracefully and his sunny nature tends to draw to him friends who delight in the wisdom of his years. Augusta keeps active in many ways. She has long filled the *New York Journal of the Deaf* with readable and interesting items about the doings of the large deaf population of Los Angeles.

All over the country, so we read in the daily papers, retired professors and teachers are being asked to step back into the classroom—because the younger educators have joined the armed forces. Peter N. Peterson, '98, retired teacher of the Minnesota School (38 years), has been recalled to take up his old position as instructor in sloyd. Being patriotic and still in good general health, Peter agreed to carry on for the duration.

The First Community Church of Columbus, Ohio, recently dedicated a lovely chapel in memory of the good deeds of the late Ella Artz Zell, mother of Ethelberger Zell, '02, now Mrs. Ernest S. Mather, wife of E. S. Mather, '04. Mrs. Zell was for many years a teacher of the deaf in the Ohio School, where Ethel and her deaf brother also taught until a few years ago where they were awarded pensions by an enlightened and generous state.

On January 16 friends in Los Angeles celebrated the 82nd natal day of John W. Barrett, ex-'89. Former residents of the Green who attended the party were: Augusta (Kruse) Barrett, ex-'95, Waldo H. Rotbert, '98, Florence (Phelps) Rotbert, ex-'00, John's chief thought at the party, as he said, was his ardent wish that he be permitted to live to see what becomes of the world's arch enemy, Hitler. At college John was

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